Parts Complete—136 Pages. Part I—Telegraph News Sheet—24 Pages

The Times

LOS ANGELES

Standing Fast For Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom

ANNUM $9.00 Per Month, 75 Cents. Or 2½ Cents a Copy. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1910. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets 5 CENTS

THE SKY.

WEATHER REPORT.

...weather report will be found ...t 1.)

...PERATURES.—Los Angeles, ...; New York, 32; Washington, ...; Cincinnati, 28; Chicago, 26; St. Paul, 14; Jacksonville, 46.

...Los Angeles and vicinity: ...moderate north wind. For ...vicinity: Fair; warmer in ...north wind.

...highest temperature, 61 deg.; ...Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity, northeast, velocity 10 miles.

Times

PARTS AND PAGES.

...ists Stanford.
...nnah Race.
...Sweeps Country.
...ss in Mexico.
...Pacific Slope.
...th West News.
...ld News and Scores.
...untry Correspondence.
...ldogs' News Budget.
...Cornell Explains.
...Letter Found on Socialist.
...Brief. Vital Record.
...for Babies for Adoption.
...Get Scalper.
...Loses Big Figure.
...to Feast Together.
...Angeles Woman's Clubs.
...Page: Two Points.
...Column.
...City Hall and Courts.
...and the Trolley Deal.
...and Fancies for Women.
...for Shooting Los Angeles.
...Santa Maria.
...Produce Exchange.
...Novelist Locks.
...Jubilee Held.
...Financial Items.
...Stage Gossip.
...Week During Week.
...Art Notes.
...Heroes of Europe.
...Coming People.
...Notes: The Opera.
...Book of Washington.
...Magazines.
...Book Reviews.
...Time and Comment.
...Oakland Field.
...Motor Mining Review.
...Vacant Lots.
...Transfers Tracts.
...Plans for Parades.
...Mining Queries.
...Dinner Will Be Served.
...Linen Making.
...Fountains and Grass.
...to be Industrial Freedom.
...Bible Review.
...Notes to Race Here.
...Makes Road Race.
...for Amateurs Next.
...About Auto Tyfoos.
...Notes to Motorcycle Racing.
...Country Roads.
...Notes at Hollywood.
...Like Sporting Events.
...Page of Football.
...Page of Great Battles.
...Page of College Athletics.
...Page of Delights.
...Page from Motordom.

SPREADING.

WAVE OF INTEREST IN WOMAN SUFFRAGE SWEEPS COUNTRY.

Defeat of Question in Oregon and Adoption in Washington Add Impetus.

Illinois Suffragists Work for Initiative and Referendum With Definite Plan of Submitting "Votes for Women" to Legislature on First Initiative Petition. Extensive Campaign Scheduled.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Results of the recent election have added new impetus to the cause of woman suffrage, though the votes of Oregon decided that that they would continue to manage the affairs of State without the aid of women, the voters in Washington let down the bars, admitting women to full citizenship on equal terms with men.

With women voting in Idaho on the one side and in Washington on the other side the suffragists believe that the male population of Oregon will not long be able to withstand the pressure.

INTEREST IN ILLINOIS.

Though the question of woman suffrage was not a direct issue in Illinois, women took more than usual interest in the election. Illinois has been a storm center for more than a year in the campaign for "votes for women." Prominent women speakers have toured the State in automobiles placing the merits of their cause before the voters. Were the question of giving women the franchise submitted to the voters of Illinois today, there is but little doubt that it would carry. That is the chief reason why the women were so interested in the proposition of the initiative and referendum which was before the electors for an advisory vote last Tuesday.

The question of the initiative and referendum was submitted to the voters in the form of an instruction to the Legislature to amend the Constitution so as to permit the people to initiate Legislation on a petition of 8 per cent. of the voters and to pass on all measures of public importance passed by the Legislature on a petition of 5 per cent. of the electors.

The proposition was adopted by an overwhelming majority and the women suffrage advocates say that if the Legislature carries out the instructions of the people and gives the State the initiative and referendum, one of the first measures to be initiated by petition will be the question of woman suffrage.

PARTY INCORPORATED.

Within the past week the Woman's Suffrage party of Illinois has been incorporated. Ten of the thirty-five wards in the City of Chicago have been organized by the women and a State central committee composed of the chairman of each of the ward clubs, has been launched. A branch of the party has been organized in Iroquois county and nine other counties in the State are ready to fall in line. The women organizers assert that within the next three months they will have an organization in each of the 102 counties in the state and force recognition of their cause.

The appointment over a year ago of a woman, Mrs. Ella Flagg Young as superintendent of schools in Chicago, has done much to further the cause of woman suffrage. Mrs. Young is a suffragist, though remaining in the background, but aside from that, her administration of school affairs in the second city of the country, has evoked the warmest praise from all. She has initiated many reforms in the public schools and proved that she not only is capable, but that she is the best superintendent the city ever has had.

CAUSE "IS MARCHIN ON."

A study of the progress of the woman suffrage movement in England and America, proves that the cause "is marching on," no matter what scoffers and cynics may say to the contrary. In England the "suffragettes" have been targets for much ridicule because of their militant tactics. American suffragists are not generally in sympathy with the tactics of their English cousins, but there are many things which they might learn from the militant "suffragettes." In three months the English women increased the paid circulation of their official organ "Votes for Women" from 2000 to 40,000 and in less than one year they raised a fund of $257,000 to further their cause. Such a campaign fund would stagger the most sanguine American suffragist, which proves that they are far behind their English cousins in the matter of money getting.

The woman suffrage bill in England has passed the second reading in the House of Commons and awaits the pleasure of Premier Asquith to place it on its passage. The women, however, have little hope that it will be passed at this session of Parliament.

WONDERFUL STRIDES.

In America the cause of woman suffrage has made wonderful strides since the first woman's rights convention was held in Seneca Falls, N. Y., in 1848. At that convention Elizabeth Cady Stanton had to fight to secure the adoption of a resolution demanding votes for women. Step by step since that time the women have forced their claims on the attention of the lawmakers, until today thirty States have given women the right to vote on constitutional questions, and in five States, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and Washington, they have equal rights with men.

Woman suffrage can no longer be regarded as a fad, followed by a few. Women who stand high in the social life, in the world of art, literature, music and the drama are ardent suffragists.

SOCIETY FOLK LEADERS.

The list of social leaders who have espoused the cause of woman suffrage is a formidable one. Among those best known in New York are Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Mrs. Clarence Mackay. In Chicago, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen and other women, who set social fashions and can count their money in millions, are working for the cause. The best-known woman in the country, Jane Addams, is an earnest advocate of woman suffrage.

But the movement is not confined to women. There is scarcely a university in the country which does not have its quota of learned professors which on every opportunity preach the doctrine of equal rights for women. A justice of the United States Supreme Court, Justice Holmes, has added the weight of his influence to the cause.

It can no longer be said truthfully that the married woman is "civilly dead." In 1900 there remained but seven States in which married women did not have control of their separate property and the right of married women to make their own wills has been extended throughout the entire United States.

INSURGENTS DEFY THE REGULAR SUFFRAGISTS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ELGIN (Ill.) Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Insurgent suffragettes today refused to turn over their work of organizing along political lines to the Illinois Equal Suffragist Association at the final session of the annual convention. The "regulars" just as stoutly refused to yield to the insurgents. They adopted a plan of their own for political organization.

A lively verbal tilt occurred between Mrs. Ella S. Stewart, president of the State organization, and Miss Margaret Haley, representing the new party, following the presentation of the report of the "Regulars" by Miss Grace Nichols, secretary. The statement was written by Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch. It advocated:

Abolition of dues and a provision whereby a band of twenty-five or more may affiliate and send a delegate to the State convention.

Welcome to all suffrage organizations to affiliate with the State Association.

The maintenance of the Springfield Suffrage "Salon" with Miss Harriet T. Grim in charge of daily "pink teas" for friendly legislators.

BOTH SIDES FIRM.

Neither side was willing to concede an inch of ground though the meetings were not marked with the bitterness that characterized the opening sessions.

A discovery by the "Progressives" that an amendment making possible ward and precinct organization by the association could not be put through for another year changed the complexion of the situation. Mrs. Fanny H. Rastall, chairman of the new party, said its policy would be continued regardless of what the "Old Guard" planned.

Most of the delegates deplored the situation. Predictions were freely made that the suffragist party and the State Association in their independent efforts would interfere with each other. Unity was urged but none of the leaders would entertain any such idea.

As the vote on the first proposition was called Miss Haley opposed the "conciliation" measure and warned the members that they would have to wait a year before making an amendment to the constitution that would change the dues from the present figure of $1 a year.

SHARP RETORT.

"There's nothing to prevent the work of enrolling members," replied Mrs. Stewart. "We have been gathering names by the thousands and next year, if this amendment is carried, we shall be in a position to present a strong ward and precinct organization."

"Well, that's the purpose of the State suffrage party, which I represent, and which has been invited to affiliate with your association," said Miss Haley. "We are glad to do this, but would like to know what our status would be."

"I think I have explained the position of the State body in the matter of political organization," was Mrs. Stewart's retort.

"But the people who are being enrolled are not allowed to join for a year," replied Miss Haley. "My question still is unanswered. Our party organized because we saw that no amendment could be put through the State association before the next meeting, a year from now. The women have a ten-hour law, and the teachers also have a bill that should go through immediately. We need these for protection of women. We need immediate action."

"I move that we go on with the business of the day," interposed Miss Jennie Johnson. "We can't waste all our time at this."

"I want to second that motion," said Dr. Anna E. Blount. "And I should like to put Miss Haley straight on one thing. Any State organization may affiliate with us, but that is not going to prevent us from doing the work we have planned for so long."

Miss Haley again demanded to know the status of the Suffrage party, but her query remained unanswered.

SLEUTHS TRAIL WOMEN TO PREVENT INVASION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The police are planning extraordinary measures to protect the Houses of Parliament when Parliament opens next Tuesday from any invasion or disagreeable surprise by suffragettr, emissaries or their leader, Mrs. Pankhurst.

Since the time of the Guy Hawkes and the Gunpowder Plot, a squad of "Beef eaters" from the Tower have searched the vaults under the Houses early on the day that Parliament meets. This formal search is to make certain that no traitor lurks in these gloomy depths to blow Britain's legislators sky high.

But the "Beef eaters," gorgeous as they are, are too dull to put against enterprising, wily, self-sacrificing suffragetts. This year Scotland Yard detectives will peer in every nook and corner, from vault to roof, of the Houses, to defeat the ingenuity of Mrs. Pankhurst's followers.

One of them, when the last session of Parliament opened, willingly incurred the imminent risk of suffocation by hiding herself in a disused ventilating shaft for twenty-four hours. Her fond hope was that she would break in on the House of Commons after the proceedings began and voice the wrongs that voteless woman suffers. Scotland Yard is informed that Mrs. Pankhurst has raised the suffragettes' hopes high by threatening all sorts of dire events when the House reassembles. So detectives keep her and her chief lieutenants under perpetual observation.

It is reported that Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont was the non-party sympathizer who subscribed $25,000 of the $40,000 added to Mrs. Pankhurst's suffragette fund at the meeting in Albert Hall this week.

U'RENISM IS PASSING.

Oregon Sentiment Changing to Antagonism of Freak Legislation, as Shown in Recent Election.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That the crest of the wave of sentiment favoring direct legislation in Oregon has passed and that the State is undergoing a considerable change of sentiment, unfavorable to what has come to be known as "U'renism," is indicated since the late election.

Belated election returns indicate conclusively the defeat of two of the U'ren measures and the probable defeat of the other two.

The two People's Power League of U'ren measures certainly defeated, are the official gazette bill and proportional representation.

The two in doubt are the bill providing for primary election of delegates to National Conventions and the Constitutional Amendment providing for verdicts by three-fourths of the jury in civil cases.

Although Multnomah county gave the official gazette bill a majority of more than 6500, the other portions of the State generally disapproved of the measure until on a count of about 54,000 the Multnomah county majority has been overcome, and a majority against the amendment of 4898 recorded.

The total against the measure, it is indicated by this vote, will exceed 6000. Proportional representation has been defeated by approximately 4000 if this present ratio is maintained in the balance of the canvass.

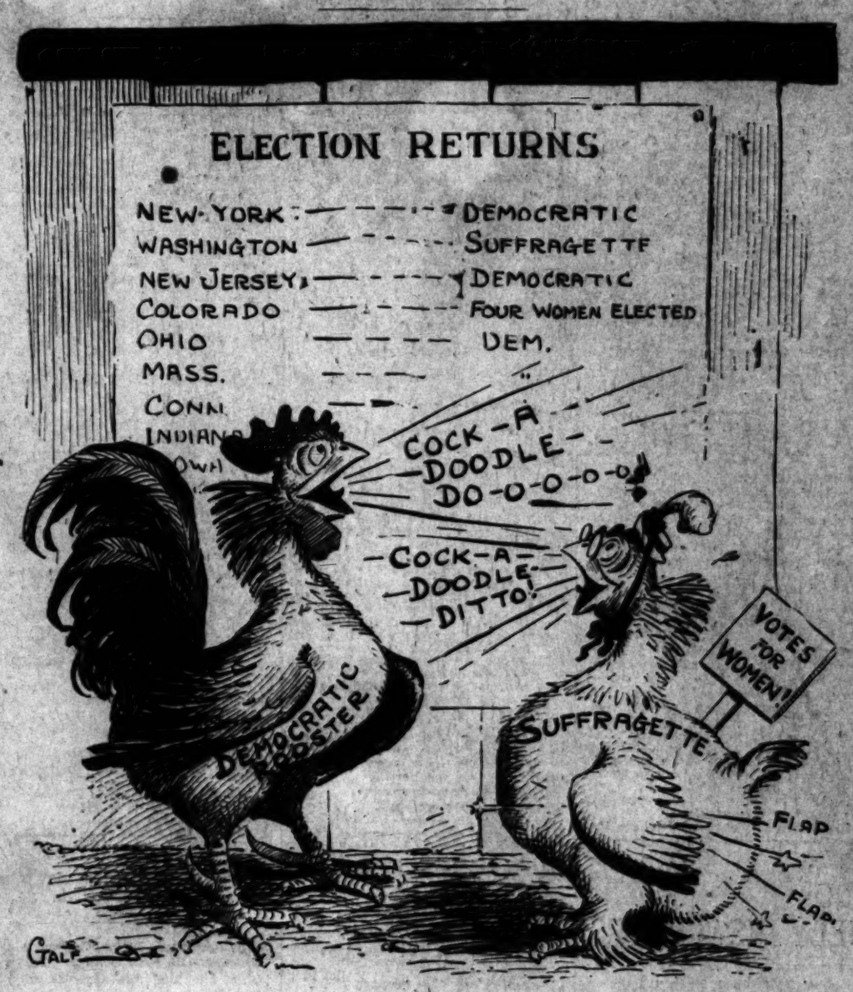
On the national delegate primary bill, a count of about 54,000 votes gives a majority of 537 in favor of the bill.

Multnomah county has given the bill a majority in excess of 1200 but the other portion of the State shows a close vote, with a tendency toward disapproval of the measure. If the vote now uncounted is of the same character, the bill is defeated by a small majority.

BISHOP'S HOME AFIRE.

DENVER, Nov. 12.—The handsome home in this city of Henry W. Warren, senior active bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was damaged by fire today and a number of valuable paintings and other works of art ruined. Students from the University of Denver saved Bishop Warren's valuable collection of manuscripts and books. The origin of the fire is unknown. Bisho Warren is in New York attending a meeting of the bishops.

COMPETITION.



BLUE RIBBON.

GRAND PRIZE HONORS WON BY AN AMERICAN DRIVER.

Bruce-Brown Hurls His Benz Across Line Less Than Two Seconds Ahead of Hemery---Many Miraculous Escapes in Long Grind.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Nov. 12.—The New York boy who four years ago ran away from home to become a driver of a racing automobile, today saved the reputation of American drivers in the Grand Prize race, the blue ribbon event of automobile contests.

David Bruce-Brown won by a little more than a second at the end of 415.2 heart-breaking miles. He flashed across the electric timing wire 1.42 seconds ahead of Victor Hemery, the Frenchman. His time was 5h. 53m. 6.77s., setting a new American road record of 70.55 miles an hour.

Both men drove Benz cars, so that the foreign machines triumphed over the American-made racers.

The consolation in having an American at the wheel of the winner was increased by the feat of "Wild Bob" Burman in an American car, the Marquette-Buick, which finished third, getting third money and an additional thousand dollars for the first American driver to finish in an American car.

Before the race it was said the American team planned to set a pace in the early stages which would burn the tires off the big foreign machines, and secure an advantage. Apparently the Americans tried this trick and it nearly succeeded, for most of the foreigners were either stalled or wrecked before the finish. But the foreigners were too numerous.

Wagner, in his big Red Fiat, was one of the gamest. His daring nearly cost him his life and that of his mechanician, Louis Ferrow. On the back stretch, while coming down a small hill at top speed, Wagner lost control of his car for the fraction of a second, one of his front wheels striking a stone culvert, crushing the wheel and throwing the car on its side for a slide of fifty feet into the trees.

Ferrow was shot into the top branches of a twenty-foot willow which caught him and broke his fall. He ran to the car beside which Wagner was lying with machine oil pouring about him from a broken tank. The driver got up with the aid of his machanician and walked to the German Club near by. Later he was taken to a hospital, where it was reported he was not seriously hurt.

Willie Haupt, one of the Benz drivers, skidded off the road at the end of a long straightaway, side-swiped a giant live oak, and then plunged with his car into some bushes. He and H. Feyble, his mechanician, emerged with reassuring expedition though somewhat bruised and scratched.

Fifteen cars started in the race. Inside of 25 miles the three Fiats driven by Wagner, De Palma and Nazarro, and the three Benz cars steered by Hemery, Bruce-Brown and Haupt, had left the Americans well behind. Hemery took the lead at about 30 miles and held it until the 140th mile, when a change of tires allowed four of the other foreign cars to rush past him.

Meanwhile Nazarro, holder of the world's record of about 75 miles an hour, was doing the fastest laps of the day in an effort to catch Hemery. Nazarro's best time for a single lap was 13.32, which was 76.1 miles an hour. For over 100 miles he laid out the pace.

Then Wagner took the lead for about 40 miles but lost it in filling his oil and gasoline tanks. When the 200-mile mark was well in the rear and the race more than half over, these big cars were still bunched and doing some of the most thrilling driving in the annals of automobile racing. A scant three minutes at time separated the first four or five; seconds only marked the difference in some of their laps.

FIRST ACCIDENT.

Willie Haupt was the first to go crashing from the course. Sixty miles farther on Wagner sent his car rolling into the ditch. Then Nazarro, reputed to be the world's most careful driver, bent his rear axle irreparably and was out of it.

For the next 75 miles there was a battle royal between De Palma's Fiat which had taken the lead and Bruce-Brown and Hemery in the Benz racers.

Bruce-Brown, running second, with De Palma a few yards behind him, but two and a half minutes ahead on actual running time, tried to shake off the latter. De Palma retaliated with reckless efforts to pass, once nearly overturning his car at the grand-stand corner as he skidded around the right-angled turn twenty yards behind the Benz.

When Bruce-Brown rounded the turn for his last lap De Palma was nowhere to be seen. He had stopped on the back stretch, out of the race with a broken cylinder. When Hemery flew across the finish a few minutes later, it was until the timers hung out the numbers, a question whether Bruce-Brown could get in quick enough to beat him on running time.

Bruce-Brown had started three minutes later than Hemery.

HOW THEY FINISHED.

Following is the standing of the contestants:

David Bruce-Brown, Benz, first; time, 5:53:5.35.

Victor Hemery, Benz, second; time, 5:53:6.77.

Bob Burman, Marquette Buick, third; time, 6:11:23.

Ralph Mulford, Lozier, fourth; time, 6:26:12.

Joe Horan, Lozier, fifth; time, 6:30:20.

X—Joe Dawson, Marmon, sixth; time, 6:30:22.

Ralph De Palma, Fiat, out at 39, broken piston.

Louis Wagner, Fiat, out at 305, upset.

Willie Haupt, Fiat, out at 210, upset.

Harry Grant, Alco, out at 180, engine trouble.

Arthur Chevrolet, Marquette-Buick, out at 145 miles, broken crank.

Louis Basle, Pope-Hartford, out at 320 miles, leaking pipe.

Louis Disbrow, Pope-Hartford, out at 145 miles, engine trouble.

X—Dawson, Marmon, out at 75 miles, broken shaft.

Felix Nazarro, Fiat, out at 329, axle and tire trouble.

X—Later Dawson replaced Ray Harroun in Marmon.

Bruce-Brown won the grand prize gold cup and about $4000 in cash. Hemery won about $2000 in cash. Burman won about $3000, which includes the $1000 for being the first American to finish in an American car.

FIRST TIME.

BERKELEY'S SERPENTINE

Crowds Rush Gates Over Police.

California's Blue and Gold Waves Triumphant Over Field.

Stanford's Cardinal Trails Dust of Berkeley in Its Wake.

Seasoned Veterans Outlast Spectacular Youngsters of Year.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CALIFORNIA FIELD, BERKELEY (Cal.) Nov. 12.—For the first time since the annual football game between California and Stanford was changed to the campuses of the rival universities, the University of California rooters danced the serpentine on their own field today. They celebrated a 25 to 5 victory over the Cardinal team.

It was a battle of veterans against an aggregation of untried players who fought to the last gasp, despite the inevitableness of their defeat. The followers of the game were treated to a better exhibition of the Rugby game than they had ever seen in this State before. At times the passing of the two teams was so brilliant that the enormous crowd of 25,000 persons was kept standing for several minutes at a time.

After Stanford had scored the first two tries, California settled into its stride. The veterans soon proved themselves greater adepts at the game than the cardinal players.

The brilliant star of the game was Amos Elliott of California who besides aiding in the making of at least three of the tries, succeeded in converting every one made by his team.

For Stanford, Thoburn and Boggs played magnificent football. In the packs it was difficult to pick any particular player as starring above the rest, for in this division, the two teams were evenly matched.

HEADY PLAYING.

The heady passing of the Stanford back field in the first ten minutes of play seemed to disconcert the Blue and Gold, and it seemed for a time that the Cardinal team would win easily.

It was not long, however, before California solved the back play system of its rivals, and they were able either to smother the passes or secure the ball before their own goal was menaced.

Driggins, at fullback for California, was fast and time after time he kicked with great accuracy to touch. Brown, the Stanford fullback, was not so fortunate, but his long kicks to touch were features.

With one exception the California tries were made immediately under the goal post and their conversion into goals was comparatively simple. Watts, after playing brilliantly for his side, was taken from the field with a bad knee. Other players of both sides were temporarily disabled, but none seriously.

Near the close of the second half, both coaches put new players into their line-ups to give substitutes who had barely missed the team a chance to gain their 'varsity emblem.

The game was played under ideal weather conditions. The sun was shining brightly but there was enough snap in the air to make the players fight with zest.

CROWD RUSHES GATES.

The crowd which entered the gates could not be handled by the police, and besides the 25,000 paid admission it was estimated that several thousands came in without paying by rushing the gates and climbing over the fence.

At 2:32 p.m. California's team trotted onto the field amid a roar of applause from its rooting section. For the first time since Rugby was played on this Coast the college players wore identification numbers on their jerseys.

Two minutes later the Cardinal players ran across the barred field, while the Stanford rooting section tossed confetti into the air and cheered to the echo. When the Stanford rooters resumed their seats, out of the sea of confetti a huge living block "S" was formed.

In the line-up for Stanford, Baumgartner replaced Partridge in the rear rank. Amos Elliott, who was not expected to play for California on account of injuries, took his place in the line-up.

DOLE KICKS OFF.

Dole of Stanford kicked off. The ball was returned to the center of the field. Stanford was off side on the California thirty-yard line, and Dwiggins kicked to touch. By a swift passing rush Stanford carried the ball to its own forty-yard line. Dwiggins again kicked to touch. A quick dribbling rush carried the ball to the middle of the field. Dwiggins once more kicked to touch.

A quick succession of sensational passes took the ball to Stanford's ten-yard line, but Brown, by a clever kick to touch, put his team out of dan-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

EFFECTIVE.

CITIZEN SLAYS MEXICAN; SHOOTS POLICEMAN IN DEFENSE OF HOME.

Guadalajara, Mex., Realty Man Puts Family on Roof and Opens Fire With Rifle When Frenzied Mob Attempts to Wreck House—Surrenders and Is Jailed. Federal Cavalry Buffets Rioters for Hours.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

GUADALAJARA (Mex.), Nov. 12.—Carlos B. Carothers, a local real estate dealer, shot and killed Jesus Leon, a 14-year-old Mexican, and wounded Prudencio Chavez, a gendarme, in defending his home against an attack by Mexicans last night. Carothers surrendered to the authorities at the first opportunity, and was lodged in the State Penitentiary at midnight. Following a preliminary examination today he was placed incommunicado until Tuesday morning.

Although the entire police force, foot and mounted, and the Tenth Regiment of Cavalry were called out, rioting which began at 8 o'clock in the evening, was suppressed only after three hours of vigorous efforts and after considerable damage to property. The affair was a continuation of the previous night's violence by students and workmen.

As on Thursday night, the mob traveled rapidly through the business section, hurling rocks through the windows of the American buildings, and had reached the American residence section when they were overtaken by the soldiers and police.

BORN IN MEXICO.

Carothers, who declared at the police station, that he was Mexican-born at Saltillo, but whose parents were Louisianans, was guarding his home in the western part of the city, the windows and doors of which had been broken in the first night's rioting, when the mob approached.

At the first alarm, he took his family to the roof for safety, he said. From that point he opened fire with a rifle, as the crowd attempted to enter and wreck his home.

The quick action of the police and soldiers prevented the mob from seizing Carothers and wreaking vengeance upon him. One of the places that suffered last night was the store of the National Candy Company, established by an American, but now owned by a Mexican. Upon learning of its Mexican ownership, the crowd took up a subscription to buy the proprietor new glass.

SMASH GOVERNMENT PROPERTY.

Windows also were smashed in the passenger station of the National Railways, seemingly before the rioters realized that it was the property of the Mexican government.

Other places attacked or revisited were the Hotel Bohnstedt, the Guadalajara Times, the real estate office of Downs and Son and the office of the Rogers Real Estate Company.

The residence of J. Slattery was stoned and fired into and that of Joseph E. Purnell was stoned.

John H. Kippe, on Thursday prevented the mob from entering his suburban home in the American colony by standing guard with a shotgun. Several American families are preparing to abandon their homes in the suburbs and concentrate in the hotels. The proprietors of the latter declare they are prepared to resist by force of arms if necessary.

The American Consulate is guarded tonight by a detachment of the Tenth Cavalry. The authorities insist there will be no recurrence of violence, and say several hundred arrests have been made.

TEXAS MOB'S VICTIM AN AMERICAN CITIZEN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—President Diaz of Mexico has instructed the Governor of Coahuila to investigate the attack on the American Consulate at Ciudad Porfirio Diaz yesterday and to punish the participants. A dispatch to this effect was received from the City of Mexico today by Senor de la Barra, the Mexican Ambassador to the United States.

VICTIM A NEW MEXICAN.

Through unofficial sources a report has reached the State Department that Antonio Rodriguez, the alleged Mexican who was burned at the stake at Rock Springs, (Tex.,) by a mob, was really born in the United States.

If this should prove true, the Mexican government would be obliged to withdraw its protest and demand for reparation. It would leave the United States the aggrieved party by reason of the rioting and anti-American demonstrations in Mexico.

Little doubt is entertained here that the wireless message on the subject of the citizenship of Rodriguez, which was picked up last night by the War Department's station at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., was one being sent from Secretary of State Knox to President Taft, who is on board the cruiser Tennessee, en route to Panama.

It is expected at the department that the dual investigation of the lynching of Rodriguez which now is being conducted by Gov. Campbell of Texas and Mexican Consular officials from Eagle Pass, will settle all doubts as to the nationality of the victim of the Rock Springs mob.

REPORTS ARE SCANT.

Just bare mention of the disturbances at Ciudad Porfirio Diaz and Guadalajara came overnight to the State Department, giving no details and merely confirming so much of the press reports as indicated an outbreak of anti-American feeling in Mexican cities. The inference is that Ambassador Wilson, who forwarded the news, either found it difficult to obtain the details or looked upon the disturbance as of minor importance. The fact that the Mexican government lost no time in suppressing the rising is taken as a confirmation of Mr. Wilson's statement that its attitude has been correct throughout.

Meanwhile, the Governor of Texas is expected to see that no injustice is inflicted upon Mexicans within the limits of that State, such as is reported to have been threatened at some points on the border.

UNACCOUNTABLE.

SENDS SONS TO SCHOOL; WIFE STRANGELY DISAPPEARS.

MRS. GERTRUDE M'CLAIN, a handsome young woman, left her home at No. 2644 North Sichel street, about noon last Wednesday, after having asked a neighbor to look after her two little boys, if they came back from school before she returned. Since then she has disappeared as completely as if the earth had opened and swallowed her up.

R. L. McClain, her husband, assisted by friends, sought far and wide for his missing wife. In despair, he appealed to the police. This assistance, too, proved unavailing, and yesterday afternoon McClain, who had hoped to keep his sorrow secret reluctantly agreed to ask the newspapers to publish a description of his wife, hoping that it will lead to finding her.

Mrs. McClain took no money with her, and she had no friends, so far as is known, to whom she could go for a hiding place against imaginary evils. She had frequently been despondent, but her home was a happy one, and she was never permitted to linger long alone with the "blues."

Last Wednesday morning, when McClain left the house, his wife seemed in good spirits, as she gave the two little boys their breakfast and prepared them for school. It was nearly noon when, dressed for a trip downtown, Mrs. McClain called at the home of a neighbor and asked that the children be looked after, if they should return home before her. She did not say where she was going, and there was nothing in her manner or appearance to indicate there was any trouble on her mind.

The children returned from school and were attended to by the neighbor. When the father came home late in the evening and found Mrs. McClain had not returned, the fear of something wrong began to grow. The McClains, for a few months and until two weeks ago, conducted a small grocery together at No. 4215 South Park avenue.

When she left home, Mrs. McClain, who is 24 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches in height and 160 pounds in weight, wore a black princess dress of light woolen goods, with a white stripe. This was covered with a blue military cape, and about her neck she wore a small chain and locket with the initials, "G. M."

She has dark brown hair and brown eyes, and may further be identified by a small mole on the right eyelid and a small scar on her neck, under the jaw. She took two hats with her, one a large black hat, with two black plumes, and the other a small brown fur turban, with a head on the front.

INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM.

DENVER NEWSPAPERS DECLARE FOR OPEN SHOP; LONG STRIKE ENDED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DENVER, Nov. 12.—Negotiations between the owners of three Denver papers, the Post, the News, and the Republican, and their pressmen who had been on a strike for several weeks, were called off tonight and the proprietors announced that their press rooms would hereafter be conducted as open shops.

The publishers affected tonight issued the following statement:

"Negotiations which have been pending between President Berry of the International Pressmen's Union and the owners of the Denver Post, the Denver Republican, and the Rocky Mountain News, looking toward a settlement of the differences between the pressmen and the papers, terminated today without an adjustment having been reached.

"No further effort, it is understood, will be made by either party to the controversy looking toward a settlement, and the pressmen who walked out three weeks ago will not return to work. The publishers conceded practically everything the pressmen asked, but insisted that the foremen of the press rooms should be the judges of a man's competency in their departments, and had the right to dictate on which press or presses the men should work.

"President Barry refused to waive this point.

"The publishers will operate their presses with non-union men."

ERIN GO BRAUGH.

IRELAND'S SONS TO STRENGTHEN INTEREST IN GAELIC LANGUAGE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Pionan MacCullum and the Rev. Michael O'Flanagan, officials sent by the Gaelic Language League of Ireland to America to arouse interest in the Gaelic language and literature, have opened headquarters in New York, and are preparing an active propaganda. They will remain in this country for nine months and will visit all the principal Irish centers.

In each city mass meetings will be held and branch societies for carrying on the work of the league will be organized.

THE LEAGUE'S PURPOSE.

There is no connection between the Gaelic language movement and any of the political movements in Ireland. With the league, however, is associated a movement for the revival of Irish industries.

Its platform urges clean living and temperance, both physically and morally, and the betterment of the social condition of the people generally.

In Ireland the movement has received the approval and co-operation of leading men politically and intellectually, clergy and teachers. Gaelic is now taught in over 2000 schools.

"Our work here," said Mr. MacCullum, "will be to explain what the Gaelic League is doing in Ireland for the revival of the old traditional language of the Irish people, and for the restoration of the traditional civilization and customs of the country, especially in the way of music, literature, songs, dances and pastimes.

"There is a widespread interest in the Gaelic language in the United States but so far the work here has not been definitely organized. I should say there are 100,000 speakers of Irish in New York alone.

"The Gaelic language aims at the intellectual independence of Ireland. It aids in sustaining Irish nationality in the natural order—that is, preserving all those traditions, characteristics, customs and ideals which distinguished one nation from another. We in Ireland, do not believe in cosmopolitanism, we hold every nation should work out its own destiny."

CLINGS TO WHEEL EVEN AFTER DEATH.

[Associated Press Night Report.]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Nov. 12.—Tobin de Hymel, driver of racing automobiles, was killed in the races here this afternoon when his car lost a wheel and was wrecked. He drove in the last Vanderbilt cup race in New York and was known as the Aztec Indian driver.

The accident occurred in the twelve-mile handicap race. De Hymel was rounding a curve driving his Stoddard-Dayton racer at high speed when a front wheel flew off and the car crashed into an embankment. De Hymel was thrown clear of the car some distance down the track. When attendants reached him he was dead, with the broken steering wheel firmly clutched in his hand.

MOISTURE.

LIGHT SHOWERS WET THE TOP.

RAINFALL IN SOUTHLAND CAN JUST BE MEASURED.

Visitation of the "Scotch Mist" Variety Extends From the San Joaquin Valley Down to San Diego. Indications Are for More Showers Today, With North Wind.

The Weather Bureau was just able to measure the rainfall in Los Angeles yesterday, the precipitation amounting to .01 of an inch up to the time the office closed. The forecast for today is showers and north wind. It was a more or less moist Saturday from Bakersfield down to the extreme South of the State, San Diego reporting .15 of an inch.

All yesterday afternoon Pasadena was overhung with rain clouds. The total precipitation amounted to .29 of an inch. The prospects are for a continuation of the rain today. The total rainfall for Pasadena this season is 1.29 inches.

A Southeast Blow.

SAN PEDRO, Nov. 12.—Rain this afternoon was accompanied by a moderate southeast blow. According to the Point Firmin light-station gauge the rain fall for the storm up to 6 o'clock tonight was .28 of an inch, making a total for the season of 1.01 inches as against 2.09 inches for the same period last season.

Good Fall at Glendora.

GLENDORA, Nov. 12.—A light rainfall began at 1 o'clock p.m. and gradually increased until 4 o'clock p.m., when it rained quite heavy, with good prospects of a downpour before morning.

Orange County Gets Drizzle.

SANTA ANA, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A drizzle this afternoon wet the top of the earth. The clouds are heavy, indicating showers before morning. Some sugar beets are out, and their owners do not welcome rain. Cabbage, celery and other vegetables will profit by showers. Rain now can do little damage. The season's fall is .65 of an inch.

At San Diego.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A drizzling rain which set in this afternoon tonight turned into heavier precipitation. At 9 o'clock the gauge registered .15 of an inch. This makes the season's total 1.79 inches.

San Joaquin Valley Wet.

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 12.—This county was visited by a rainfall this morning that was general all over the county. The precipitation ranged from .06 to .56 of an inch. A light drizzling rain, slightly more than a heavy fog, fell all day, and indications are for a heavy fall.

BEATS DEATH IN LONG RACE.

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Nov. 12.—Wilson Potter won his race from White Horse, Alaska, to Atlantic City to see his father, Col. Thomas Potter, alive. Young Potter reached here this afternoon from Philadelphia, completing a five thousand mile journey from the Far Northwest. His father is improved tonight through joy of seeing his son, who first heard of his parent's critical condition on October 28 as he was about to penetrate the wilds of Alaska.

Those Who Seek Slimness

Overfat men and women, mortified and humiliated by the publicity of conspicuous rolls and billows of fat, are gradually learning that through the discovery of an eminent physician the burden of overfatness is taken from them, leaving the figure attractively proportioned, the flesh firm, the skin smooth, and the general health vastly improved, without dieting, exercise, or resulting wrinkles or flabbiness. There is no equal and no substitute for the famous Marmola Prescription, but there is a new and more convenient form—a tablet form of this safe fat remover. Marmola Prescription Tablets contain the same harmless, effective ingredients as the original prescription that has enabled so many thousands of uncomfortable men and women to reduce their weight evenly and steadily at the rate of a pound or more a day. An exceptionally large case of these Marmola Prescription Tablets is sold by all druggists at 75c, or sent you direct by the Marmola Co., 295 Monroe Ave., Detroit, Mich., on receipt of price.

EASTERN GAMES.

YALE TEARS INTO TIGERS.

Eli's Sons Spring Surprise on Old Nassau.

Pennsylvania and Michigan in Scoreless Game.

Minnesota Snows Under the Wisconsin Team.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PRINCETON (N. J.) Nov. 12.—Yale, 5; Princeton, 3.

The Princeton football eleven today lost an opportunity to end the season without defeat and possibly without being scored upon. It lacked aggressiveness.

Princeton was outplayed in every department of the game with the possible exception of kicking, Ballou's high spirals carrying farther than those of Howe, the Yale crack. Had it not been for the fumbling of Daly in the first period, the home eleven would have been unable to get close enough for Pendleton to try for a goal from placement.

Pendleton was the disappointment of the game, but his failure to shine was no fault of the Tiger halfback.

Compared with Yale's interference, Princeton's was infantile. The Yale ends broke through the Princeton line time and time again and threw Pendleton before he could get started.

On the other hand, Yale's line was her strongest point. Princeton's line was weak, several of Ballou's kicks being blocked and Yale's only score being indirectly due to one of Ballou's failures.

Aside from the forward pass, there were no new football evolutions. Yale's best ground gainer was the fake kick.

The forward pass, which enabled Yale to turn defeat into victory, was beautifully executed. Yale had worked the ball well down the field. When within twenty yards of the Princeton goal, Howe dropped to one side and sent the ball directly into Kilpatrick's hands on Princeton's goal line.

Princeton cored a goal from placement a few minutes after play began in the opening period.

STRONG DEFENSE.

PURITANS BEAT QUAKER TEAM.

WHITTIER SCORES FIRST AND GIVES U.S.C. SCARE.

Big Renneker Plays Remarkable Game, While Hill, Cohn and Allan Star for the 'Varsity—Forward Passes and Numerous Fake Plays Make Contest Spectacular.

The University of Southern California football teams defeated Whittier College 11 to 3, at Whittier, yesterday afternoon.

Whittier played all around the 'varsity huskies in the first quarter, but U. S. C. settled down thereafter. Bogue kicked a field goal for the Quaker school from the 35-yard line in ten minutes. Cromwell's Puritans seemed unable to get together either for agressive play, or to break up the marvelous passes which the White Squadron seemed to work at will during the first fifteen minutes of play.

The Wesleyans took a brace the second period of play and before this quarter was four minutes old Neighbors had tied the score by booting the pigskin fairly between the uprights from the 30-yard line.

The game was U. S. C.'s after this and before the second period was over Hill, the fleet little 'varsity end, had carried the ball across the Whittier line for a touchdown by intercepting a lone forward pass thrown by Renneker of the Whittier team.

The Puritans' remaining points were made in the last quarter when Paulin booted the pigskin over the goal from the 30-yard line.

The game was spectacular, both sides using the forward pass and numerous fake plays constantly. Whittier opened the game by a series of passes that seemed impossible to break up and the S. C. bunch was swept back down the field seemingly powerless. The Whittier team had the best of the forward pass all through the contest but Bogue was outpunted by Neighbors and Paulin. Of the twelve successful passes used during the game, netting more than 200 yards, the Quakers made seven.

The Whittier team is largely a one man affair. "Big" Renneker who is without a doubt the greatest football player in Southern California is the bulwark of the squad and the axis about which the whole team is built. Bogue and Henderson also played consistently.

For the U. S. C. aggregation, the honors may be divided equally between Hill, Cohn, Paulin and Allan. As usual, Allan at center was a regular "smashing machine," breaking through time after time and breaking up the backfield formations almost before they got started. Tommy Cohn again proved himself one of the greatest field generals that has ever played with the Methodist eleven. Hill, the varsity left end, sped down the field through the opposing eleven outrunning the whole squad.

Nervous Dyspepsia

A CURE FOR ALL.

Not a Patent Cure-All, Nor a Modern Miracle, But Simply a Rational Cure For Dyspepsia.

In these days of humbuggery and deception, the manufacturers of patent medicines, as a rule, seem to think their medicines will not sell unless they claim that it will cure every disease under the sun. And they never think of leaving out dyspepsia and stomach troubles. They are sure to claim that their nostrum is absolutely certain to cure every dyspeptic and he need look no further.

In the face of these absurd claims it is refreshing to note that the proprietors of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have carefully refrained from making any undue claims or false representations regarding the merits of this most excellent remedy for dyspepsia and stomach troubles. They make but one claim for it, and that is, that for indigestion and various stomach troubles Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is a radical cure. They go no further than this, and any man or woman suffering from indigestion, chronic or nervous dyspepsia, who will give the remedy a trial will find that nothing is claimed for it that the facts will not fully sustain.

It is a modern discovery, composed of harmless vegetable ingredients acceptable to the weakest or most delicate stomach. Its great success in curing stomach troubles is due to the fact that the medicinal properties are such that it will digest whatever wholesome food is taken into the stomach, no matter whether the stomach is in good working order or not. It rests the overworked organ and replenishes the body, the blood, the nerves, creating a healthy appetite, giving refreshing sleep and the blessings which always accompany a good digestion and proper assimilation of food.

In using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets no dieting is required. Simply eat plenty of wholesome food and take these Tablets at each meal, thus assisting and resting the stomach, which rapidly regains its proper digestive power, when the Tablets will be no longer required.

Nervous Dyspepsia is simply a condition in which some portion or portions of the nervous system are not properly nourished. Good digestion invigorates the nervous system, and every organ in the body.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by all druggists at 50c per package.

Worth Reading.

Interest in a book is very often enhanced by its general make-up. In preparing the 1910-11 catalogue of the Fillmore School of Music, the director produced a booklet of which he is justly proud. If you haven't a copy write for it today to Thos. H. Fillmore, 235 Blanchard Hall Bldg., Los Angeles.

MERRITT'S GRAPHO-WAX roof paints are the best paints for the least money. Guaranteed. Samples and prices. 704 West Third street.

FOR best buys in orange and lemon groves it will pay you to see J. A. FITCH, Pomona, Cal.

Grand Free Barbecue

at mammoth live stock auction on Patton Ranch, San Fernando Valley, November 11 and 12. Special trains, Arcade Station, 9:15 a.m. See Sam Watkins, auctioneer, 319 East First street.

Beauty of form, complexion and features is greatly enhanced by lustrous, healthy hair.

ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC

(Eau de Quinine)

imparts brilliancy and elasticity to the hair, prevents it falling out, keeps the scalp wholesome, and is delightfully refreshing. Refined fragrance and quality. 50c and $1.00 per bottle. A liberal testing sample is sent by our American offices on receipt of 10c.

21 Parfumerie ED. PINAUD
ED. PINAUD BLDG. NEW YORK

Superb Routes of Travel.

SAN FRANCISCO $5.35 — PORTLAND $10.35

SECOND-CLASS, INCLUDING BERTHS AND MEALS
First-class San Francisco $11.50, Portland $21.50.
S. F. and P. S. S. CO.'S STR. ROSE CITY
SAILS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15.,
At 10:30 a. m. from San Pedro for San Francisco, Astoria and Portland. New S. S. Beaver sails Nov. 20, New S. S Bear Nov. 25.
TICKET OFFICE, 530 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Telephones: Main 802, 10386.

PACIFIC MAIL S. S. CO.--For Honolulu, Japan, China, India, Manila and Around the World

Steamers Manchuria, Mongolia, Korea, Siberia, China, Tenyo-Maru and Chiya-Maru now in service, being largest vessels sailing from the United States for the Orient via Honolulu. SAILINGS FROM SAN FRANCISCO.
November 22, 23 and later.
Sailings from Eastern ports for all Trans-Atlantic Steamship Lines at frequent intervals. For literature apply to T. A. Graham, Agent, 484 S. Spring street, corner Sixth.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE, TACOMA--
AND ALL PUGET SOUND PORTS; MODERN FAST STEEL VESSELS.
Admiral Sampson, Tuesday, Nov. 15, 10 a. m.
Through freight and passenger rates to all Northern points. ALASKA-PACIFIC S. CO., E. J. EDWARDS, GEN. AGT., 461 LISSNER BLDG. Phones—Main 2461; F5730.
TICKET OFFICE, 530 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

ORPHEUM THEATER— SPRING ST., BET. 2ND AND 3RD. BOTH PHONES 1447.
Vaudeville
Paying particular attention to entertaining ladies and children.
HAL STEPHENS & CO. "Scenes from Great Plays"
MEYERS WARREN & LYONS "A little of everything"
SIX ABDALLAHS American Athletes
JOS ADELMANN FAMILY Musical Artists
ROCK AND FULTON Original Dancers
MAURICE FREEMAN "Tony and the Statue"
THE NEAPOLITANS Popular Operatic Singers
WORK AND OWEN Eccentric Gymnasts
Matinee Today
ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES.
Every Night 10c, 25c, 50c and 75c. Matinee Today 10c, 25c and 50c.

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM--
Saturday Matinee, Nov. 19, 2:30 o'clock
Only Matinee Appearance of
PEPITO ARRIOLA
PHENOMENAL BOY PIANIST.
WHAT THE CRITICS HAVE SAID:
AMERICA: "The Greatest Star of the Season."—New York Herald.
MEXICO: "An Angel at the Piano."
ENGLAND: "The Reincarnation of Mozart."
GERMANY: "The Colossal of the Piano."
RUSSIA: "The Wonder of the Wonder."
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT BARTLETT MUSIC CO.
PRICES—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00. STUDENT RATES.

LEVY'S CAFE CHANTANT— THIRD AND MAIN STS. 1:30, 3:30 and 10:30 P.M.
Entertainers Who Entertain
DANCERS WHO DANCE — SINGERS WHO SING.
MIRIMBA BAND from the Amazon River.
LILLY [illegible]N, Viennese Grand Opera Singer.
MLLE. BEATRICE and M. FRANCO, Parisian Ballet and Acrobatic [illegible]
THE NEVER BETTER TRIO—SINGERS AND COMEDIANS.

COLISEUM MOTOR RACES--
Sunday, 2:30 P. M. Great Match, Jake De Rosier, Champion of the [illegible] vs. M. Samuelson. Graves, Seymour, Baike, Ward and other stars will compete.

FILLMORE SCHOOL OF MUSIC--
BLANCHARD HALL BLDG. PUPIL RECITAL FRIDAY, NOV. [illegible]. Lovers of good music desirous of attending this, and other numbers of the [illegible] will please send in their names to THOS. H. FILLMORE, 235 Blanchard Hall Bldg.

LEVY'S CAFE CHANTANT— THIRD AND MAIN STS. 1:30, 3:30 and 10:30 P.M.
BEATTIE BLAKE, Rapid Change Artist; LILLY LILLIAN, Viennese Grand Opera Singer; CLEMENTINA MARCELLI, Operatic Soprano; MLLE. BEATRICE and M. FRANCO, French Dancers from the Follies; THE MILANO BAND from Grand Opera and KAMMERMEYER'S ORCHESTRA.

Timely Special Announcements.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM--
SOUTH PASADENA—The Celebrated Farm the Newspapers of America have been describing since 1886.
See The 150 Gigantic Birds—The Largest Incubator in the World. The Factory Making the Famous Cawston Ostrich Plumes.
25c Round Trip, Including Admission
Tickets at Our City Store and P. E. Ry. Depot.
TAKE SOUTH PASADENA CARS ON MAIN STREET.
CAWSTON CITY STORE,
313 SOUTH BROADWAY

LOS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM--
OFF EASTLAKE PARK.
All Yellow Cars Transfer Direct to Farm. Fare 5c.
BABY OSTRICHES
HATCHED DAILY
Excursion tickets round trip and admission, 25c. WE HAVE ONLY ONE
Store 324 S. Broadway, Next to Blackstone's

Superb Routes of Travel

MT. LOWE
Is enshrouded in all its Autumn glory, making this an ideal time to take the famous Mountain Trolley Trip.
Saturday and Sunday Excursion Rate $2
Cars leave Sixth and Main Street Depot at 8, 9 and 10 A.M. 1:30 and 4 P.M.
Pacific Electric Railway
Watch for Big Thanksgiving Day Programme at Long Beach.

REDONDO BEACH--
THE SUNDAY HOLIDAY BEST SPOT HERE
The Best of Attractions
Monster Hot Salt Plunge Bath House
Best of Fishing
Special Sunday Band Concerts
Cars leave as usual from Second and Spring streets, and will continue until further notice.
Los Angeles & Redondo Ry.

JAPAN IN SPRINGTIME--
"The Best In Travel"
Spring tours to the Orient, sailing P. M. "Korea" Jan. 22. Delightful journey of 90 days visiting
Honolulu, Japan, China, Philippines
One month in Japan, arriving in Manila for Philippine Carnival at Manila, Iloilo, Zamboanga and Jolo in Southern Provinces. All expenses of [illegible] included in rate. Party under care of experienced [illegible] Write for publication.
MILNE TOURS CO.

San Francisco, Eureka, Seattle, Vancouver, Victoria--
STEAMERS GOVERNOR—PRESIDENT—
Pedro, 10:15 a.m. Redondo 2:00 p.m.
STEAMER SANTA ROSA leaves San Pedro 10:15 a.m. Redondo 1:00 p.m. Every Sunday. FOR SAN DIEGO—Steamer [illegible] Excursions—leave San Pedro 12:30 a.m. every Wednesday and Saturday. Low Rates. Largest Steamers. Quickest Time.
Ticket Office 540 S. Spring St.
Phones Home F5945; Sunset, Main 47.

$8.00 FIRST CLASS San Francisco $4.00
Berth and meals included. PORTLAND $10.00-$15.00. Unsurpassed accommodations. Sailings Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. COAST STEAMSHIP LINE, 530 South Spring St.

Happenings

ARIZONA.

DELEGATES CUT OUT OFFICE FEE.

State to Pay Salaries to Minor Officials.

Woman Discuss Probability of Rejection.

Constitution May Be Necessary.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] This morning the Constitutional Convention put itself upon record as opposed to the fee-system for state officials and passed a clause that provides "All State and County officers, except Notaries Public and all Justices of the Peace and Constables in cities and towns shall be paid fixed and definite salaries and they shall receive no fees for their own use." About two propositions of various sorts went into the waste basket indefinitely yesterday. Adjournment was taken till [illegible]

Among the measures killed was [illegible] Gruenmire bill, giving labor all the right to organize, strike, picket and [illegible]. Feeney arose to state that he did not oppose indefinite postponement of the proposition, since the convention had passed a resolution that included the judiciary. [illegible] that organized labor did not have made by legislation but [illegible] laws.

The matted disposed of was Colson's position giving equal suffrage to the constitution. The vote stood 31 to 29, with Apache. There was [illegible] been consideration of the judiciary system today, but it was put over till Monday.

The discussion is being had [illegible] concerning the condition of the [illegible] in the event the constitution [illegible] drawn is rejected by the people, as it considered probable, or rejected [illegible] President if approved by the majority of voters.

In former event the same convention [illegible] again meet, without any [illegible] allowance left over and again [illegible] a constitution. In the latter [illegible] school must await a new enactment.

It is admitted that New Mexico will [illegible] its constitution ready for the [illegible] Congress, something [illegible] can hardly be hoped for from [illegible] if the same lack of progress [illegible]

NEW MEXICO DELEGATES NEARLY THROUGH.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SANTA FE (N. M.) Nov. 12.—Only [illegible] on apportionment and on [illegible] provisions remain undisposed of by the New Mexico Constitutional convention, and these are to be [illegible] Monday, after which session [illegible] will be devoted to revising the constitution preliminary to [illegible] next Saturday.

The public lands question the convention [illegible] a liberal policy [illegible] of the sale of the 13,000,000 acres of lands, but holds others [illegible] for ten years unless they can [illegible] $10 or more an acre.

[illegible] 000 corporations was [illegible]. It creates an elective [illegible] commission of three members [illegible] ample powers ranging from [illegible] of new companies to [illegible] for common carriers. A [illegible] section provides for the [illegible] review by the State Supreme [illegible] of orders of the commissioners, [illegible] appeal is taken from the [illegible] act.

PREACHER STOLE WIFE.

Man Sues Kennydale Parson [illegible], Charging Alienation of Affections.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENTON (Wash.) Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Theodore L. Dyer, a [illegible] and a preacher at Kennydale, has been sued for $10,000 damages by W. W. Dodge for alienation [illegible] affections of Mrs. Dodge, whom [illegible] married in Cayuga, N. Y., in 1886. [illegible] alleges that he and his wife lived happily together until eighteen months [illegible] ago, when he rented a house from [illegible] at Kennydale. He employed Dyer [illegible] in addition to the dwelling and [illegible] his work it is alleged that [illegible] Mrs. Dodge became interested in religious topics and then [illegible] Dyer. At that time Dodge [illegible] on a row that he was arrested [illegible] and by a lunacy commission, [illegible] ordered the costs being put [illegible]

Dyer [illegible] "I treated Mrs. Dodge [illegible] a member of my congregation, [illegible] a complaint charges that, [illegible] Mrs. Dodge left her husband [illegible] and has not returned.

PREACHER ARRESTED.

Deputy Sheriff and Jackies [illegible] Wore Uniform to Find Illicit Liquor.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Wash.) Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rev. T. S. A. Jensen, [illegible] the Baptist church of Charleston, [illegible] Deputy Sheriff of Kitsap [illegible] has been arrested under a [illegible] charged with wearing a uniform [illegible] of government service in public [illegible] authority.

The [illegible] was sworn to by enlisted men of the navy yard whose [illegible] Jensen incurred by raiding [illegible] men's club in Charleston, [illegible] a suit against the officers [illegible] club for carrying liquor into [illegible] territory.

The [illegible] offense was committed [illegible] months ago. In order to [illegible] case against a "blind pig," [illegible] borrowed the uniform of [illegible] sergeant, painted a [illegible] corps sergeant, painted a [illegible] military moustache on [illegible] and, in company with [illegible] Shattuck, who was dismissed [illegible] paper, went out in search [illegible] liquor. In order to retain the [illegible] club, Charleston last [illegible] secured its former status by [illegible] Bremerton and Sidney [illegible] the club.

EXPLODES; GIRL SINGS.

Jester Averts Stampede.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—A hurtling carbon that flew like [illegible] rocket from the balcony into the orchestra circle caused excitement and [illegible] stage heroine, [illegible] which followed the [illegible] spotlight. Miss Hazel [illegible] fainted, while Miles [illegible] one of the Sacramento

Happenings Along Pacific Coast.

ARIZONA.

DELEGATES CUT OUT OFFICE FEE.

State to Pay Salaries to Minor Officials.

Solons Discuss Probability of Rejection.

Constitution May Be Necessary.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] This morning the Constitutional Convention put itself upon record as opposed to the fee system for county officials and passed a clause that all fees collected by "All State and County officials, Notaries Public and all Justices of the Peace and Constables in cities and towns shall be paid fixed monthly salaries and they shall receive no fees for their own use." About fifty propositions of various sorts went into the waste basket indefinitely postponed. Adjournment was taken till Monday.

One of the measures killed was Fee-Grabbing bill, giving labor all the right to organize, strike, picket and boycott. Penney arose to state that he did not oppose indefinite postponement of the proposition, since the convention had passed a resolution that included the judiciary. He said that organized labor did not want anything made by legislation but wanted its rights.

The matter disposed of was Colquitt resolution giving equal suffrage in primaries. The vote stood 31 to 19, every one including only one Republican and Apache. There was considerable discussion of the judiciary today, but it was put over until Monday.

Discussion is being had already concerning the condition of the state, should the constitution as drawn be rejected by the people, as considered probable, or returned by the President if approved by a majority of voters.

In either event the same convention will again meet, without any material change left over and again submitted to the people. In the latter event there must await a new enabling act.

It is stated that New Mexico will have a constitution ready for this session of Congress, something that can hardly be hoped for from Arizona on the same lack of progress.

MEXICO DELEGATES NEARLY THROUGH.

[BY PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SANTA FE (N. M.) Nov. 12.—Only an apportionment and one or two provisions remain undisposed of by the New Mexico Constitutional Convention, and these are to be disposed of Monday, after which several days will be devoted to revising the constitution preliminary to its adoption next Saturday.

While hands question the convention took a liberal policy that would give the 12,000,000 acres of land, but holds school lands for 99 years unless they can be sold for $10 or more an acre.

The right of corporations was also denied. It creates an elective commission of three members with powers ranging from the regulation of new companies to the rates for common carriers. A section provides for the immediate review by the State Supreme Court of the decisions of the commission, when appeal is taken from the decision.

PREACHER STOLE WIFE.

Rev. Isaac Kennydale Parson Named in Suit Charging Alienation of Affections.

[BY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN RAFAEL (Calif.) Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Theodore L. Dyer, a former preacher at Kenny-worth, was sued for $10,000 damages by W. Dodge for alienation of affections of Mrs. Dodge, whom he married in Caprine N. Y., in 1896. It is alleged that he and his wife lived happily until eighteen months ago, when he rented a house from Dodge. He employed Dyer frequently to the dwelling and during that it is alleged that Mrs. Dodge became interested in religious topics and then in Dyer. At that time Dodge is now that he was arrested and sent to a lunacy commission. He paid the costs being put

"I trusted Mrs. Dodge and Dyer of my congregation," he said, "but against charges that, Mrs. Dodge left her husband and has not returned.

SHERIFF ARRESTED.

Deputy Sheriff and Jackies in Police Uniform to Visit Saloon Liquor.

[BY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rev. F. S. A. Jensen, pastor of the Swedish church of Charlestown, Deputy Sheriff of Kitsap county, has been arrested under a charge of wearing a uniform while in the public service in public uniform.

The charge was sworn to by engineer of a navy yard whose saloon was recently incurred by raiding Seattle's club in Charlestown, and against the officials for carrying liquor

The arrest was committed in order to test a law which prohibits a "blind pig," which prohibits the uniform of a police sergeant. It is painted a heavy moustache on and in company with Jackies, who was dressed out in search of a "blind pig" in order to retain the Charleston last former status by Jackies and Sidney

SINGER GIRL SINGS.

Chorus Girl Stampede.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—A hurtling object that flew like a meteor from the balcony of the orchestra circle during the last movement and struck the prima donna heroine, Miss Hazel Dawn, while Miss Dawn was singing the Sacramento

High School students engaged in the performance for the benefit of the school's musical scholarship fund, kept right on singing. "I knew some thing had happened," said Miss Brenson afterward. "As I did not know what it was, I thought I had better keep on, even if the spotlight had ceased to spot."

AT IT AGAIN.

ARASEE TAKES OPENING RACE.

WINS RICH FEATURE EVENT AT OAKLAND TRACK.

Leads All the Way and Easily Stands Off the Bid of Bubbling Water in the Stretch—Large Crowd Witnesses the Sport and Fourteen Bookies Do Business.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

OAKLAND, Nov. 12.—Favored by perfect weather and a fast track, the racing season at Emeryville opened today under auspicious circumstances. A crowd of about 8000 persons was in attendance and interesting sport was witnessed. Fourteen layers operated under the oral system in conjunction with stake-holders and the speculation was very lively.

Arasee, carrying the colors of Early Wright, led all the way in the opening handicap at one mile, and after standing off the challenge of Bubbling Water, drew away, winning handily by more than a length. Col. Jack was third. Spellbound did not run up to expectations. Dean and Olathe were two outsiders that landed.

Richard Dwyer sent the fields away in good style.

Six furlongs, selling: Deneen (W. Cotton,) won; Billy Myer (Kirschbaum,) second; Novgorod (Seiden,) third; time, 1:14. Buchthorpe, Milpitas, Biskra, Marburg, Dr. Downie, Royal Stone, and Cantem also ran.

Five and one-half furlongs: Olathe (Callahan,) won; Genova (Van Dusen,) second; Oswald (Fogarty,) third; time, 1:08 1-5. Passenger Miss Picnic, Cuvina, Zinkand, Lumen, Warfare, Gramercy, Ilex, and Good Intent, also ran.

Six furlongs, selling: Metropolitan (Rosen,) won; Fancy (Anderson,) second; Lord of The Forest (Garner,) third; time, 1:14 1-5. Special Delivery, Roy Junior, Sir Edward, Banorella, Sepulveda and Sonia also ran.

Mile: Arasee (Van Dusen,) won; Bubbling Water (Archibald,) second; Col. Jack (Garner,) third; time, 1:39 3-5. Sea Cliff, Spellbound, Responseful, Redeem, Edwin T. Fryer, Phil. Mohr and Fredonia also ran.

Mile and seventy yards: Acumen (Forehand,) won; Ed Ball (Archibald,) second; Capt. Burnett (Garner,) third; time, 1:45 1-5. Hooray and Bellevue also ran.

Futurity course: Enfield (Archibald,) won; Jim Basey (W. Gargan,) second; Fernando (Battiste,) third; time, 1:10 1-5. Veneta Strome, John H. Sheehan, Coppertown, Apologize, Eddie Graney and Raleigh P. D. finished as named.

OAKLAND ENTRIES.

Five and one-half furlongs, selling: Amargosa, 112; Dacia, Clara Hampton, Tee May, Pearl Bass, Cisko, Sabar, Portola Queen, Louise B., Media, Osaudene, Great Caesar, 109.

Futurity course, selling: Plume, Netting, Alchemist, Sir Angus, Lovey Mary, Burnell, Tillinghast, E. M. Fry, Satkasa, 107; Silver Grain, 106; Silk, 103; Glennadeane, 98.

Futurity course, selling: Tony Faust, Capt. John, 110; Bitter Sir, Madeline Musgrave, Poppy, Yellow Foot, Jessupburn, Chief Desmond, Nebraska Lass, Father Stafford, 107; Belle Kingston, 102; Inauguration, 102.

Six furlongs, handicap: Enfield, 116; Daddy Gip, 106; Hairpinia, 101; Jack Paine, 103; Col. Jack, 100.

Mile and a sixteenth, selling: Onatassa, 112; Cabin, Kaiserhoff, Elgin, Treasure Seeker, Dovalta, 109; Swell Girl, 104.

Seven furlongs, selling: Allness, 114; Adriuche, Nebulosus, Wap, J. C. Clem, Howard Pearson, 111; Sonia, 107; Voltrome, 106; Sake, 106.

BISHOP OF BARSTOW HERE.

The Bishop of Barstow will preach at the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer, No. 1221 West Jefferson street, tonight. His subject will be: "Is a Preacher a Picture or a Fixture."

BIG MISSION.

SEVEN TO GO TO CAPITAL.

Representatives Are Chosen by the Oil Men.

Convention at Bakersfield So Decides.

President and Congressmen to Be Interviewed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A general discussion of the present status of oil locations on the public domain, the adoption of resolutions setting forth in a general way the measures of relief desired by oil men who find their property placed in jeopardy by the recent decisions of the Land Office, the appointment of Frank N. Short, Thomas A. O'Donnell and S. A. Gulberson as three of a committee of seven to go to Washington as the representatives of the oil men, constitute the net result of the convention of oil men held in this city today. The other four members of the committee will be named, one each by the Kern County Board of Trade, the Coalinga Chamber of Commerce, the California Oil Men's Association and the Western Oil Producer's Association, these being the four organizations that united in the call for today's meeting.

After reciting the fact that the oil locations now in jeopardy were made and followed up in pursuance of customs long recognized by the courts and the Land Office, the resolution continues:

"It is the sense of this convention that the rulings of the Land Department in relation to the oil mineral lands of the country should be made consistent with the decisions and the rulings of the department, should be validated and confirmed; and in order to remove all uncertainty, and to encourage the development and improvement of the oil mining lands and the oil industry a remedial act of Congress should be immediately passed, under which all such bona fide claims located and developed or undergoing development in good faith may be patented."

GIVEN AUTHORITY.

Another resolution gives to the Committee of Seven authority to carry the first resolution into effect through the presentation of the oil men's views of the matter to the Land Department, to the President and to Congress or otherwise.

The attendance at the convention numbered 140 men, all prominently connected with the oil industry, and was thoroughly representative of all the fields of the State. Among the chief speakers were Frank N. Short of Fresno, Attorney W. F. Williamson of San Francisco, Thomas A. O'Donnell of the American Oil Fields Company, Gen. R. L. Peeler, chairman of the Coalinga Chamber of Commerce, G. S. Johnson, of the Pyramid Oil Company, Charles P. Fox of the Oil World, S. A. Guiberson of Coalinga, Judge Vermilyea of the Los Angeles Chamber of Mines and Oil, P. S. Woolner of Los Angeles, W. D. Young of Oakland, C. A. Barlow, chairman of the Kern County Board of Trade, Fred N. Hall, Assemblyman-elect from Kern county, and Dr. Norman Bridge, who acted as chairman of the convention.

An interesting phase of the speeches was the often expressed belief that the oil men will fare better if they make haste to press their claims on the President and Congress during the coming short session, especially in view of the fact that the next House of Representatives will be Democratic. It was also the advice of a majority of the speakers that the committee that is to conduct the oil campaign in Washington steer clear of both the conservation question and the question of future legislation for the disposal of oil lands.

Dr. Norman Bridge, the chairman, was authorized to name a committee of five men, including himself, to raise the funds necessary to carry on the proposed labors in the oil men's interests. Dr. Bridge announced that he would exercise some care in the selection of the committee, and would not announce the names for some days.

MURDER CASE UP AGAIN.

THOMPSON SEEKS NEW TRIAL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Superior Judge Dunne heard argument today on the motion for a new trial of the case of Dr. Robert Thompson, alias Grant, convicted of murder in the second degree for the killing of Miss Eva Swan. The motion was based chiefly on the ground that the testimony of Marie Messerschmidt, the nurse, should not have been admitted, as she, confessedly was an accomplice of the accused man. Intimating that he considered this point well taken, the judge granted a continuance until Monday when further argument will be heard.

PRISONERS TO FACE CRIMES.

TWO REQUISITIONS HONORED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 12.—Two requisitions from the Governors of other States for the return of men accused of crime and under arrest in California were honored today by the Governor's office. They are for Fred Jackson, wanted in Chicago for abandoning his wife and child, now held by the San Francisco police, and Wilson Buttner accused by a woman of Aberdeen, Wash., of the larceny of $500 she gave him to loan. Buttner is in jail at Weaverville.

"I Won't Hurt You"

No matter what you may need done to your teeth—fill, crown or extract—I want you to remember,

"I NEVER HURT A BIT,"

and I guarantee my work for 10 years straight.

I am here every day between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sundays' 10 to 12.

HURTLESS DENTISTRY.

What's the sense in your going to a "tooth butcher" who will torture you when you can come to me and have your work done in comfort?

"I NEVER HURT A BIT."

My prices for first-class work are always reasonable, although I don't publish them in advance. No two cases are alike and no dentist on earth can tell in advance the cost of a first-class piece of work.

Let us talk it over at my offices.

DR. C. M. HORN'S
New System Dentists,
301-2-3 Pantages Theater Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

In Bed Three Months Bright's Disease

A Frank, Honest Statement of Thankfulness From a Man Who Was Cured of Bright's Disease, So That the Knowledge of This Cure May Benefit Other Sufferers.

Russellville, Ohio, November 12, 1910—Special. "I feel it my duty to write you, for what I say may be of benefit to other sufferers. I had what the doctors called Bright's disease. I was confined to my bed three months, my doctor coming to see me regularly, and finally called in one of the best doctors in the country. They both concluded I had to die. I then began taking Warner's Safe Cure, and after I had taken the second bottle I felt some better. I have now taken thirteen bottles and am gaining in weight and feel greatly benefited, thanks to Warner's Safe Cure. I am 62 years of age. If you wish to publish this statement you have my consent to do so. Yours very truly, J. H. Williamson."

When your limbs are swollen, skin pale and tinged with yellow, puffiness under the eyes, and a dull aching in the small of the back; when an analysis shows albumen and casts, you are suffering from Bright's disease and you should commence the use of Warner's Safe Cure. It will stem the ravages of chronic Bright's Disease and effect a cure where the kidneys are not absolutely ruined by prolonged degeneration.

It is made from the fresh juices of plants and medicinal roots, gathered at the proper season in the various quarters of the globe. Men skilled in botany and chemistry compound it. Put up in 50c and $1.00 sizes and sold by druggists everywhere.

In diseases of the kidneys, the bowels are usually constipated on account of the flow of bile being lessened. You should take Warner's Safe Pills, purely vegetable, absolutely free from injurious substances, a perfect laxative. They do not gripe or leave any bad after effects. 25 cents a box.

If you have never tried WARNER'S SAFE CURE send us your name and address. We will send you sample bottle, together with sample box of WARNER'S SAFE PILLS, free of charge. All we ask is that you mention the name of this paper when writing. WARNER'S SAFE CURE CO., Rochester, New York.

Special Sale

Guaranteed Red Rubber

Hot Water Bottles

This is the most important sale of hot water bottles there will be in Los Angeles this year. Every home needs one—and this is a clear cut, bona fide saving opportunity you can't afford to miss. The bottles are high-grade and absolutely GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR. They are going fast—get one while they last.

Two Quart $1.25 Value 89c

Three Quart $1.50 Value 98c

Special Box Writing Paper 17c

These are the best paper values we have ever offered. They are actually 35c and 40c values anywhere. Special this week.

Dolls! Greatest Values Ever Offered

We have secured the entire sample line of dolls from one of the largest factories in Germany—and it is unquestionably the handsomest line ever shown in Los Angeles. Dressed and undressed, unbreakable celluloid and bisque heads.

Prices 24c to $5.00

Most remarkable values ever quoted in the city. An extraordinary opportunity for Santa Claus.

Fountain Pens

Standard Makes

Such phenomenal values were positively never before offered.

14K Solid Gold Pens

$7.00 Values Now $1.24

$7.00 Real Sterling Silver Filigree now..... $1.24

$7.00 Fountain Pens Pearl Finish, now... $1.24

$5.00 Famous Goshen Pen, Gold band..... $1.24

$5.00 Regular plain black $1.24

$4.00 Ladies' Pen, plain, now..... $1.24

Included in this enormous sale are fifty distinct styles to select from. A full line self-filling pens and stub pens in all sizes. We absolutely guarantee every pen. You can exchange or get your money refunded if you are dissatisfied. We have a pen expert direct from the factory with us, and any parts of pens may be replaced or new pens exchanged for old ones. Don't let such an extraordinary opportunity pass to procure these pens for Christmas presents.

We give S. & H. Green Trading STAMPS

Fanny Briggs Carr's Goods Sold Here

Boswell & Noyes

3rd and Broadway

Your Health Should Be Guarded

If you are fortunate enough to possess good health—**guard it carefully**—for it is a priceless treasure and **hard to regain,** once it is lost. In the majority of cases the first step towards poor health **is a weak stomach,** and if you will only use the friendly aid of **Hostetter's Stomach Bitters** at the first sign of distress this weakness can be quickly overcome and your health preserved. **Get a bottle of**

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

this very day and be on the safe side. You cannot tell at what moment some member of the family may need it, so it is a wise plan **to keep it handy** for such emergencies. You will find it the **safest and best remedy** you ever bought for ordinary family ills, and it is **the one** always preferred by the thousands who have tried it and who know from personal experience how good it is.

THE KEYSTONE TO HEALTH IS HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

You will therefore make no mistake in taking **Hostetter's Stomach Bitters** in cases of **Poor Appetite, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Cramps, Indigestion, Costiveness, Biliousness, Colds, Grippe, Malaria, Fever and Ague.** It is backed by a **57 years'** record, which is also positive proof of its efficacy. Insist on having the genuine **Hostetter's Bitters** if you want the best results. It is sold only in bottles and has our **Private Stamp** over the neck.

MATHESON LOS ANGELES

Men's Fall Suits

THE NEW BROWNS $25

Brown—the most appropriate of shades for Fall wear. Rich and beautiful variations of Nature's favorite Autumn Coloring are shown here in profusion. Many pleasing tones of gray are also included.

You are familiar with the high standard of MATHESON CLOTHES. Without lowering that standard in any detail, we are this season featuring a great variety of finely tailored suits at $20.00 and $25.00. These are the best suits obtainable at the price, just as our more expensive ranges comprise the highest grade garments possible to produce.

OVERCOATS

—the most comprehensive showing of Overcoats we have ever made. They possess every new and popular idea and reveal the same careful tailoring that is evidenced in our Men's Suits.

MATHESON

Broadway at Third

Big Shoe Sale

Special Bargain Tables in Basement Today and Tomorrow

MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE

519 South Broadway

S. Jacobson Ladies' Tailor

414 1-2 So. Broadway

Los Angeles, Cal.

Third Floor Phone Home F5168

John D's. Favorite Joke

Eastern newspapers like to feature John D. An exchange relates that an iceman made a great hit with the magnate by regaling him with humorous anecdotes. His favorite was one in which a doctor had charged a patient two dollars and a half for services and had received a counterfeit bill as part of the payment. The doctor said, "Well I got the best of him by forty-eight cents anyway." John D. enjoyed this hugely; and any joke involving money is said to affect his risibilities.

Apropos of John D., it is related by the Cleveland papers that he returned home from New York especially to consult his home dentist concerning a refractory molar, probably much to the chagrin of New York dentists. But to travel far to consult a dental specialist is not peculiar to the master of Standard Oil alone, for many persons travel long distances to consult painless parker and his associates at their offices in the cities of their representation, in order to benefit from his plan of having specialists attend to cases requiring special skill, experience and "know how." His office in this city is at six hundred eighteen south broadway. Moderate charges and painless operations performed by specialists constitute a combination that it would be difficult to excel, not to say equal.

Home 60151 Main 8600

Pacific Motor Car & Aviation Co.

1217-31 So. Flower St.

We are the only ones in the city doing repair work and handling parts of WHITE STEAMERS. We also repair or remodel any make of automobiles.

We have the finest garage on the Pacific Coast; our treatment of customers is the best.

Mr. Wm. M. Conklin is our spring and forge maker.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

FREE TO THE RUPTURED

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Operation, Pain, Danger or Loss of Time.

I have a new Method that cures rupture and I want you to use it at my expense. I am not trying to sell you a Truss, but offer you a cure that stays cured and ends all truss-wearing and danger of strangulation forever.

No matter whether you have a single, double or navel rupture or one following an operation, my Method is an absolute cure. No matter what your age nor how hard your work, my Method will certainly cure you. I especially want to send it free to those apparently hopeless cases where all forms of trusses, treatments and operations have failed. I want to show everyone at my own expense, that my Method will end all rupture suffering and truss-wearing for all time. This means better health, increased physical ability and longer life. My free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin your cure at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it to-day.

FREE COUPON

Mark location of Rupture on Diagram and mail to

DR. W. S. RICE
79 Main St., Adams, N. Y.

RIGHT LEFT

Age.....
Time Ruptured.....
Cause of Rupture.....
Name.....
Address.....

Legals.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. Protection of Lands and Property in Imperial Valley, Cal. Yuma, Ariz., Nov. 10, 1910. Circular Letter. Bids will be received at the office of J. A. Ockerson, Engineer in Charge, Yuma, Ariz., until Nov. 28, 1910, for furnishing the following materials for use in connection with protection of lands and property in Imperial Valley, Cal., provided for by the Act of Congress, June, 1910.

The material is for the construction of Standard Railway Trestle for temporary use, where strength is more important than durability. This has particular reference to the piling, which will require a minimum diameter at the point of 8 inches. Lumber and Piling for temporary Standard Railway Trestle. 140 piling, 35 feet long; 120 piling, 40 feet long; 40 piling, 50 feet long; 180 stringers 8 inches by 17 inches by 20 feet; 85 caps 12 inches by 12 inches by 12 feet; 450 sawed ties 6 inches by 8 inches by 8 feet; 3200 (linear) feet guard rail 3 inches by 4 inches; 300 pieces bearing timber 2 inches by 12 inches by 16 feet.

Bidders will state price F.O.B. and also price delivered at Andrade on the Southern Pacific Railway near Yuma. As work is urgent, bidders will state time required after notification, for delivery at Andrade. The acceptance of bids is dependent upon the consent of the Mexican Government to proposed work in their territory which is expected at an early date. A copy of bid should also be mailed to J. A. Ockerson, Liggett Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Bids will also be received for the following hardware: 1 450 Chord bolts and nuts 3-4 inches by 14 inches; 3700 washers 9-16 inches; 13 boxes railway track spikes; 4 boxes bolts and nuts for 60-lb. rail; 90 pairs angle bars for 60-lb. rail; 200 stringer drift bolts 7-8 inch by 20 inches; 2 kegs 60 d wire nails; 2 kegs 30 d wire nails; 12 kegs 20 d wire nails; 6 kegs 10 d wire nails; 300 cap drift bolts 7-8 inch by 20 inches; 2440 lineal feet 60-lb. steel rail in 18-foot lengths. All material called for will be subject to rigid inspection before delivery. J. A. OCKERSON, Engineer in Charge.

LEGAL NOTICE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 9TH, 1910. Sealed proposals in duplicate for levee work along the west bank of the Colorado River, beginning at a point on the levee of California Development Company about eight miles below the international boundary line and extending southward about twenty-five miles, requiring about one million three hundred thousand cubic yards of embankment, will be received at the office of J. A. Ockerson, Engineer in charge at Yuma, Arizona, until 12 o'clock noon, November 28th, 1910, and then publicly opened.

Information concerning proposed work may be had on application at the office of the Secretary of the Interior, Washington, D. C., and at the office of the engineer in charge at Yuma, Arizona.

Specifications for the proposed work may be examined at the Interior Department, Washington, D. C.; at the office of the engineer in charge at Yuma, Arizona; at the office of the Reclamation Service, Federal building, Los Angeles, California; at the office Chief Field Division General Land Office, Butler building, San Francisco, California, and at the office Chief Field Division, Federal building, Salt Lake City, Utah, in view of the extraordinary emergency and urgent character of the work required, the eight-hour law will NOT be applicable thereto.

R. A. BALLINGER, Secretary of the Interior.

RAILROAD RECORD.

TO INVESTIGATE PULLMAN RATES.

Commerce Commission Will Grill Berth Charge.

States Aver Price of Sleep Is Too High.

Middle West and Eastern Points Involved.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A sweeping investigation into the rates charged by the Pullman Company for sleeping car berths and parlor car seats over some of the most heavily traveled railroad routes in the United States is to be instituted by the Interstate Commerce Commission at a hearing to be held in Chicago beginning November 30.

On that date Commissioners Edgar Clark and Franklin K. Lane will begin the taking of evidence bearing on the reasonableness of the profits of the company on complaints filed with the commission by the State Railroad Commissions of Indiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma during the last three months.

The complaints attack the rates both for upper and lower berths, not only on the railroads within the States named, but on the principal routes to and from those States to several of the principal points in the Middle West, including Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, and in the Indiana case to eastern cities. As in the previous cases heard by the commission, the petitioners ask a greater reduction in the rates for upper berths than for lowers.

This hearing will constitute the second general investigation of Pullman rates undertaken by the Interstate Commerce Commission since it was given jurisdiction over sleeping car charges by the Hepburn law in 1906. The complaint was made by George S. Loftus of St. Paul, who alleged unreasonableness in the rates from St. Paul to Chicago, Seattle, Fargo, Duluth and Superior, and declared upper berths should be sold at half the rates charged for lowers.

Eighteen million people who travel annually in Pullman cars will be interested in the outcome of the commission's investigation because as soon as reductions are enforced over the principally traveled routes, competition will force them down correspondingly throughout the country.

The Pullman Company's contracts with the railroads provide for an equality of rates between competing points and the company has announced that reductions in the upper berth rate in the Loftus case would be followed by voluntary reductions generally.

TO BURN OPIUM.

EL PASO (Tex.) Nov. 12.—A fortune of contraband opium will be destroyed here Nov. 21. Exactly 322 cans, valued at $16,100 will be burned by order of the Federal court. The opium was seized in recent raids which resulted in sending six men to the penitentiary.

THE RELIEF FUND.

James C. Kays subscribed $50 yesterday toward the relief of the widows and orphans of the men who were killed when the Times Building was dynamited on October 1. This makes the sum received at The Times temporary headquarters, $20,885.48.

CALIFORNIA WINS.

(Continued from First Page.)

ger again with the ball on the thirty-yard line. Stanford was again in great danger when the ball was carried to her two-yard line, but a quick kick to touch by Thoburn took the ball to the center of the field. Harrigan kicked to touch on the California forty-yard line.

Harrigan from the center of the field kicked to touch on California's ten-yard line, and by a brilliant series of short passes California brought the ball back to its own forty-yard line. Harrigan secured the ball and, passing to Arrell, the latter went over the line for a try. Dole failed to convert. Score: Stanford, 3; California, 0.

BULL-LIKE RUSH.

Jordan for California made a bull-like rush through the Stanford pack for ten yards. When he attempted to pass Mitchell, Stanford secured the ball, and a dribbling rush carried it to the California ten-yard line. Geissler went over the line, but the try was not allowed. A moment later Baumgartner carried the ball over for Stanford's second try.

Elliott of California was injured in this series of play, but continued in the game.

Dole again failed to convert. Score: Stanford, 6; California, 0.

With the third kick-off Stanford continued its aggressive work, and after a series of plays from Mitchell to Baumgartner, Thoburn made a thirty-yard run, but was stopped by Peart of California, who made a sensational running tackle. After Stanford had been penalized on the California ten-yard line a free kick given to California took the ball to the middle of the field, and a sensational run through the open field by Phleger carried it to the Stanford twenty-yard line.

At this point California took a decided brace and again threatened the Stanford goal line. A series of rushes and dribbles by Mitchell, Cheda and Minturn took the ball to the California forty-yard line, where Stanford was penalized for Cheda's kicking on the ground and a free kick was given California. The latter carried the ball back to the Stanford forty-yard line, where it went out of touch. California was now playing desperately, and by two short kicks into touch brought the ball to the Stanford twenty-yard line.

PRETTL RUSHES.

Peart and Allen carried the ball in a series of pretty rushes to the Stanford five-yard line, where it was recovered by Brown. With its goal again in imminent danger, Stanford started a series of quick lightning-like passes which advanced the ball to the middle of the field.

Both teams fought in the middle of the field with a desperation never before seen in a rugby game on this field. California's backfield work began to improve and despite the desperate resistance of the Stanford pack, it carried the ball forward and Elliott kicked to touch on the Stanford twenty-yard line. Harrigan kicked into touch on the Stanford forty-yard line and on the line-out Dole plunged through the California line for ten yards. Then Elliott kicked to touch on the Stanford twenty-yard line and by a series of rushes Harris of California fell on the ball back of the line, scoring California's first try. Elliott converted the try. Score: Stanford, 6; California, 5.

Dole kicked off and Dwiggins returned to touch in the center of the field. After carrying the ball back for twenty yards Elliott kicked to touch on the Stanford forty-yard line and then a dribbling rush through the Stanford pack carried the ball to the Stanford ten-yard line. Securing the ball from the line-out, Stroud plunged through the Stanford line directly beneath the Stanford goal post, making the conversion by Elliott easy. Score: California, 10; Stanford, 6.

DESPERATE PLAY.

After desperate battling which brought the play eventually to California's twenty-five-yard line, Stanford was penalized for off side play and Dwiggins kicked to touch on the Stanford forty-yard line. Elliott broke away from the Stanford pack and passing to Allen, the latter went over the line for California's third try. Elliott converted, making the score: California, 15; Stanford, 6.

The first half ended with the ball in midfield.

Time called for second half at 3:42. Dole of Stanford was downed on his own twenty-five-yard line. Dwiggins kicked over the Stanford line, giving Stanford a drop-out. An exchange of kicks followed, Brown finally kicking to touch on his own thirty-yard line. A series of scrums and short passes kept the ball moving until Dwiggins again kicked over the line. A brilliant run by Phleger carried the ball to Stanford's five-yard line, where the Stanford team fought like tigers to protect their goal. After the third scrum Elliot carried the ball over for California's fourth try, and converted easily, making the score: California, 20; Stanford, 6.

HOPE AGAINST HOPE.

Stanford kicked off and then interfered with Markwart, who was given a free kick. Stanford again interfered and was penalized, but California lost the advantage by off-side play.

Stroud was laid out for two minutes but went back into the game. After three line-outs, failing to result in any appreciable gain for either team, Minturn of Stanford ploughed through the California pack for ten yards. Reeves of Stanford was temporarily disabled by a kick on the head, but recovered after two minutes.

Stanford, after a passing rush, threatened the Berkeley goal, but Dwiggins saved by kicking to touch. A dribbling rush gave California a gain of ten yards. California's first attempt at kicking across field lost the blue and gold twenty yards.

California rushed the ball to Stanford's five-yard line, but the Cardinal forwards dribbled out of danger. After fighting within Stanford's danger zone for several minutes, Brown kicked to touch, but the pretty passing of the California backs again menaced the Cardinal goal. Watts was laid out in a rush which brought the ball to the center of the field. He went off with a badly-injured knee and Dills took his place.

ALLEN'S FINE RUN.

A free kick brought the ball to California's thirty-five yard line, and a dribbling rush gave the cardinals an additional ten yards. Allen then electrified the crowd by making a sixty-five yard run bringing the ball to Stanford's five yard line. From a scrum the ball went over the goal line, but California was off-side. Stanford, with apparently no hope of overcoming the California lead was playing a desperate game to prevent the blue and gold team from making another score. California's back field with Elliot, Peart and Dills carrying the ball, rushed to the Stanford five yard line, where a scrum was formed. An attempted passing rush resulted in a loss of ten yards for California and a penalty kick for Stanford.

The two teams fought between Stanfords twenty-five yard line and the middle of the field, Stanford making a slight gain on account of two free kicks. Stanford, after an exchange of kicks gained ten yards, relieving the pressure on its goal line. Securing the ball from the line out, Harris made a twenty-five yard run through the open field, scoring California's fifth try. Elliot converted making the score: California, 25; Stanford, 6.

Dole kicked off, and a mark by California brought the ball to the center of the field. With only a few minutes to play Stanford was fighting with the strength of despair. From the twenty-five yard line, Stanford initiated a passing rush which carried the ball to the center of the field.

Brown kicked to touch and the game ended. Score: California, 25; Stanford, 6.

Trial Package Free

Every Man or Woman Suffering From Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Hacking Cough and Throat or Lung Trouble Should Write At Once

Dr. Hill Says:

"Consumption is positively and absolutely curable and preventable. All authorities agree that this is so. I say it can be cured in the privacy of your own home, and I am proving it day after day. I say it is no longer necessary to travel away from home and friends. I am treating right today, cases of advanced and desperate consumption which had been given up by their friends and advised to move to another climate, perhaps to die. But they have remained at home under my "Rational" Treatment, with results that would quicken the heart of any man to see.

Everyone who has weak lungs, Catarrh of the Bronchial tubes, Catarrh in any form, Chronic Bronchitis, Asthma, Chronic Sweats, Hemorrhages, soreness or pain in the chest or under the shoulder blades or any other deadly symptom of Consumption, should send for a free package of Dr. Hill's New Rational Remedy and testimonials from hundreds who have been cured. This treatment quickly checks further progress of the disease and produces new resisting power, appetite, flesh and good health.

Dr. Hill will gladly furnish you with sufficient evidence as to his good standing in Jackson. All throat and lung sufferers should send for free trial package at once. Use coupon below.

DR. J. LAWRENCE HILL.
Snapshot of the Doctor taken a few days ago.

Trial Treatment Package Coupon

Dr. J. Lawrence Hill,
1204 Hill Building, Jackson, Mich.

Please send me your large trial package in plain, sealed wrapper, that I may try it and see for myself if it will do what you claim it will. I enclose 10c to help pay for packing, etc.

Name.....

Address.....

State.....

San Francisco Hotels.

HOTEL STEWART
San Francisco
Geary Street, above Union Square.
Just opposite Hotel St. Francis
European Plan $1.50 a day up.
American Plan $3.50 a day up.
A new steel and brick structure. Furnished at a cost of $300,000. Every comfort and convenience. A high class hotel at very moderate rates. In the center of the theatre and retail district. On car line transferring to all parts of the city. Omnibus meets all trains and steamers. Elaborate booklet with splendid map of San Francisco free on request. Write or call at "Times" Information Bureau for literature.
Hotel Stewart

HOTEL NORMANDIE, SAN FRANCISCO
Sutter and Gough streets. Cars direct from depots.
Fine air, elevation, location.
Five minutes from San Francisco's lively center. Well liked by the ladies and tourists.
American Plan $2.00 per day and up.
European Plan $1.00 per day and up.
THOS. H. BREDDEN, manager
For information and Booklet call at 331 or 333 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS
At Cleburne and Puente like Champagne
BATTLE IN LIQUID SUNSHINE
Most Radio Active Curative Waters in the World
Cures Rheumatism, Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Blood Troubles
Los Angeles Office

FEEL LOST?
You evidently have not discovered the comforts and enjoyments of
Cafe Bristol
SPRING AND FOURTH STREETS

HEALD'S
Business College, northeast corner Eighth and Hill Sts. P6700, Main 511. Send for full information.

SUCCESS SHORTHAND INSTITUTE
World's Record System. Increase your speed. Day and evening classes, conducted by the Company of Public Stenographers, 312-3-4, 336-7 H. W. Hellman Building.

Y.M.C.A. Day Commercial School offers exceptionally strong courses in Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Accountancy and Law. Send for catalog. 715 So. Hope St.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE
417 W. Fifth. Inc. 1890. Both Phones. Superior in Every Way. Get Rates.

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU
531-33 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Advertising Copy and Subscriptions Received.

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels, and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the greatest possible regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a few minutes, without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free.

Telephones: Main 8200; Home 10291.

Los Angeles Hotels.

Hotel Alhambra 316 North Broadway Tel. Main 7900
Absolutely Fire Proof
New and modern. Tourists will save money by stopping here. European plan. $1 day up. J. R. HANKLA, Mgr.

WHEN IN LOS ANGELES, STOP AT
New Hotel Broadway
The McCarthy Co., owners.

Best there is for the money. 50c, 75c day; $1, $1.50 with private bath. Telephone to each room. Central, new, good service. 305-317 North Broadway.
Fred George, Mgr.

Hotel Lee
European Plan
JOHN M. HINES
Proprietor.
Modern concrete fireproof building, steam heat, hot and cold water, electric lights in all rooms. Centrally located—five minutes from Broadway. Cars from all Depots pass or transfer to our door. Reasonable tariff with special rates to permanent guests.
Home Phone 10742.
Sunset Phone Main 1535.

Park Apt's
GRAND VIEW, MAGNIFICENT GROUNDS. 3-Room housekeeping suites, luxuriously furnished. Private baths and phone. Sun Parlor, Roof Garden. Every convenience and comfort for our guests. Have sunshine through the winter. No car fare. 1132 W. 7th St. 54565.

Resorts.

Superb Beach Attractions
VENICE LOS ANGELES PACIFIC
Great Scenic Railway
Dancing, Bathing—Chiaffarelli's Concert Band
Ocean Park---Santa Monica
Dancing, Bathing—Donstelli's Concert Band
Redondo Beach
Delightful Ten-Mile Ride Along the Ocean
Los Angeles-Pacific Ry.
Hill Street Station, Between Fourth and Fifth

THE HOTEL AT HOLLYWOOD
Mission Architecture. Situated midway between Los Angeles and the ocean. Exceptionally accessible to principal commercial and amusement centers. Paved Boulevard to city; also boulevard just completed to beach. Attractive environments for motorists. Cars pass hotel every seven minutes to city or sea. Modern in all its appointments. Home Phone 57011; Sunset Hollywood 4.

THESE DAYS ARE FAIR AND BRIGHT AT
...CATALINA...
SPEND THE WEEK-END AT
Metropole Hotel
Fishing Is Good -- Tournament Now On
CALL PHONE OR WRITE FOR BOOKLET
Banning Co., Agents, Main 4492 F1076 104 P. E. Bldg.

Hotel Maryland and the Maryland Bungalows
Always Open
D. M. LINNARD
Manager
Pasadena

Maryland Apartments, Pasadena Cal. 35 SOUTH LOS ROBLES AVENUE.
One minute from Hotel Maryland. Suites one to six rooms with bath, beautifully and tastefully furnished. Phone, heat, water, lights and maid service included in rent. Special rates for table board at Hotel Maryland, for tenants who do not care to prepare their own meals. Manager on premises.

St. Francis Court, Pasadena, Cal. Eleven artistic Bungalows, beautifully furnished for comfort and easy living. Location unsurpassed. East Colorado St., between El Molino and Hudson avenues, within easy reach of Hotel Maryland. Each house a little gem. Living room, dining room, three bedrooms, bathrooms, bath, kitchen, screened porch and furnace. Reasonable rentals. THE HOGAN CO., 372 East Colorado st., Pasadena, Cal.

--DELIGHTFUL WEATHER AT--
Santa **CATALINA** Island
The Fishing Is Good Wild Goat Hunting--Great Sport
Hotel Metropole Always Open
CALL, PHONE OR WRITE US FOR HANDSOME BOOKLET.
Banning Co., Agts. 104 P. E. Bldg.
MAIN 4492; F1076

Bimini Hot Springs Hotel Los Angeles
The most curative treatment known for rheumatism; delightfully situated; hot mineral water, telephone in every room. No noise; no dust and no tips. Swimming pool. Street car to door. 5c fare.
DR. G. W. TAPE, Lessee.

Arrowhead Hot Springs
Hot water and mud scientifically examined by Prof. Gilbert E. Bailey of the University of Southern California and found highly radio-active. These wonderful baths cure Rheumatism, Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Liver, Stomach, Blood and Skin Diseases. Results guaranteed. Write for information. Arrowhead Hot Springs Company.

HOTEL VIRGINIA Long Beach, Cal.
Auto roads in good condition between Los Angeles and Long Beach. Special Fall rates now in effect. CARL STANLEY, Manager.

HOTEL CASA LOMA
Jas. S. Aurand. REDLANDS Open all the Year

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It was fair and rather cold today with prospects that the temperature will stay near the freezing point for some days to come. Today's maximum temperature was 40 and the minimum 26 degs. Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	34	30
Bismarck	36	18
Cairo	48	30
Cheyenne	42	40
Cincinnati	40	26
Cleveland	40	32
Concordia	54	30
Davenport	42	18
Denver	56	44
Des Moines	46	24
Detroit	38	32
Devil's Lake	30	18
Dodge City	74	44
Dubuque	38	20
Duluth	30	18
Escanaba	36	30
Grand Rapids	40	32
Green Bay	36	26
Helena	44	40
Huron	40	18
Indianapolis	40	22
Kansas City	50	28
Marquette	34	32
Memphis	54	36
Milwaukee	34	26
Omaha	44	24
St. Louis	42	26
St. Paul	36	18
Sault Ste. Marie	38	30
Springfield Ill.	40	20
Springfield, Mo.	58	34
Wichita	76	33

TRIBUTE TO GEN. SHIELDS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CARROLTON (Mo.) Nov. 12.—Hundreds of visitors from several States attended the unveiling here today of the United States government monument to Brig.-Gen. James Shields. Congress appropriated $5000 for the monument. Among the visitors were three veterans who served under Gen. Shields.

FIGHT CHICAGO SALOONS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Four thousand petition circulators have been organized secretly in a new campaign to drive saloons from Chicago. The first sheets of the petition were returned to headquarters yesterday. News of this move became known last night. It was decided upon at a meeting of the local option committee of the Anti-Saloon League, having in hand the project to bring the proposition before voters of the city at the spring election, April 4 next. Supt. James K. Shields, of the Anti-Saloon League, made the claim last night that the "dry" would control both branches of the Legislature in this winter's session. He based his claims upon a tabulation of the lawmakers-elect, classified according to their pledges upon two possibilities of legislation—county local option and repeal of the present local option law. "The Anti-Saloon forces in the House at Springfield," said Mr. Shields, "will be much stronger than two years ago, when the majority against us was from two to five. We have gained fifteen or sixteen representatives, and have lost five or six, making our net gain about ten and assuring us control of the House on local option bills. The Senate already was with us and will remain so. We will present a county local option bill, and believe we have the votes to pass it in both branches of the Legislature."

MOTOR CORTEGE FOR RACER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 12.—Twenty automobiles, twenty-five motorcycles, a motorhearse and an open automobile truck filled with pallbearers and flowers, made up the funeral cortege here yesterday of Walter Lindel, a motorcyclist, who was killed Wednesday in a collision with a wagon. The procession was two blocks long, and moved at a steady speed of fifteen miles an hour to the cemetery. Across the street from the undertaker's chapel where the procession started is a motorcycle shop. In front of it, leaning against the curb, as the cortege passed, stood Lindel's damaged machine. On the rear fender of it hung the sign, "Good-bye, Boys." It had been intended as a notice to any motorcyclist who might attempt to keep up with Lindel in the race which led to his death.

IROQUOIS HOSPITAL READY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—The Iroquois Memorial Hospital, erected in memory of those who lost their lives in the Iroquois Theater fire, is to be formally turned over to the city December 30. An appropriation of $1500 to provide furnishings for the building was recommended by the Finance Committee of the City Council yesterday. The hospital was built with funds raised by the Iroquois Memorial Association.

AGED CRIMINAL SENTENCED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Rinehard A. Nerney, aged 71, gray-haired and tottering, whose criminal record dates back to December 9, 1875, when he was arrested in Cleveland, Ohio, for larceny, was sentenced to six months in the Bridewell by Judge Bruggemeyer yesterday on a charge of larceny. Nerney, who was a lieutenant in the Union army, was arrested after he had attempted to steal a pocketbook from a woman.

THAT FIRST GRAY HAIR
Is only a beginning. Others will follow only too quickly if you neglect them.
Now is the time to use HAY'S HAIR HEALTH. It will keep out the GRAY HAIRS, and help you to retain the natural color and beauty of your hair.
Send 2c. for book "The Care of the Hair and Skin." Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J., U.S.A.
REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES
$1 and 50c. bottles, at druggists
FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY THE OWL DRUG CO.'S STORES.

HONOLULU and the Volcano
THE TRIP MOST COMPELLING and worth while, excelling all other for grandeur, beauty and pleasure. And this splendid trip can be made in two weeks and a day by sailing on S. S. SIERRA (10,000 tons displacement). The volcano of Kilauea, the largest in the world, is tremendously active just now, and a few quick dispatch trips have been arranged. Never before has it been possible to make this desirable trip with such SPEED and comfort, and the price is low, $110, first class, San Francisco to Honolulu and back, and $41 for side trip from Honolulu to volcano, including rail and auto to Kilauea; hotel at Hilo, also Volcano House. No other trip compares with this. Be sure to visit the islands and DO IT NOW, while the volcano is active. S. S. SIERRA sails December 3, December 31, January 14. Write or wire, OCEANIC S. S. CO., 673 Market St., San Francisco, or A. M. Culver, Agt., 324 South Spring St.

Ye Alpine Tavern
Situated on Mt. Lowe. A mile above the sea. American plan, $3.00 per day. Choice of rooms in hotel or cottages. No consumptives or invalids taken. Telephone Passenger Dept., Pacific Electric Ry., or Times Free Information Bureau, for further information.

MOUNTMORRES Santa Monica Foothills
A Haven of Rest in the foothills. Elevation 700 feet. All home comforts—furnace heat, baths, running water in bedrooms. No tubercular cases. References. One and one-half miles from car line. Cars met by appointment. Sunset Santa Monica Main 2588 or address CAPT. MORRES, Westgate, California.

HOTEL MARENGO, PASADENA Quiet, comfortable, homelike, convenient to depots, street cars, churches and parks. European $1.00 and up; American, $2.00 and up. Special by week.

Armac Motor Sales Co. 711-715 South Olive St. Motorcycles, supplies, motorcycle garage. Repairing, tuning.

GAME OUT, U.S.C.

R TIGERS TO RIBBONS

Defeats Occidental Large Score.

kers Exhibit Fine Offensive Play.

lt Star of Visitors; Woman Is Game.

S. Occidental, 0.

ong line and a fast plunging against a ragged defense, about Pomona's victory over , yesterday afternoon, on . The struggle took place driving drizzle.

team put up one of and snappiest games of football seen in the South- year. Time after time the ns would outcharge the of the fast backfield of the aggregation would plow defense for long gains. and again these same back- would tear around the ends fference that was almost Occidental players were to get to the man with the they did, the men missed tackle, and this to- the fierceness of the the Pomona backs made for the Claremonters to almost at will, and to touchdowns, registering the that has been made this conference game.

which fell constantly made very slippery and as a con- e was much fumbling on This made it hard to pull passes, and though sev- and few netted gains for In the matter of forward Tigers had a little the bet- the majority of passes however, and it which side would get

THE STAR.

Stutt, the captain of the Tigers team, was the star Time after time he tore the line for long gains. He his play, and his work in was of a very high or- running in punts he proved best scattered field dodger and his sureness in ball gave his team- and helped them to ball had into every play. of the Pomona backfield with the necessary number wherever they were called at half-back, played star time. His line plunging yards for the Sagebrush- half-backs, was also there kind of football that wins

last quarter Occidental came the intermission; much . During the entire period good ball. Weiman was of the Tiger aggregation quarter, and the Presby- Superintendent Drury Weiman at showed the best game of the and the game with a knee severe pursuit him to walk. ver the fact he got he for all there was in it. quarter he gave the host- ther institution something when he bucked for six and netted distance toward the last of the more able to rise to his was overdowned, but when ball he made yards even

in the Tiger squad who ball were Hopkins at Capt. Landreth and Jim

Position.	Occidental.
L.E.	Osborn, Stoltz
L.T.	Landreth(Cpt.)
L.G.	Brier
C.	Patterson
R.G.	Jones, Bice
R.T.	J. Smart
R.E.	Dill, Beer
Q.	Hopkins
L.H.	Bradbear
R.H.	Kirkpatrick
F.B.	D. Weiman

Referee, Traeger; umpire, Judge, Draper; headlines- Timer, Johnson.

CHAMPIONS.

REDLANDS TEAM.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Nov. 12.—[Exclusive defeating the Redlands rugby team by the score Redlands field this after- High School won the of the Citrus Belt Foot-

was the finest exhibition ever seen in Redlands. The ground was frozen hard, and a good many attended a football game this season, the Pomona fans being entirely Over 200 Pomona rooters were present from that city. Pomona scored in the first half, kicked the ball within Redlands' goal four times. Redlands carried over, only Pomona each time. Pomona each time in danger.

Redlands was retired from the field half because of a

Captain McKim of Pomona kicked a goal, but the try was not a goal. On a kick- off, Redlands the ball and, after a short run, scored the sec- ond for Pomona. The try was a wide.

Just before the half the ball was in the middle of the field. During the contest gives her credit for Los Angeles High for

HOLLYWOOD LOSES.

SANTA BARBARA DOES IT.

[BY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 12.—[Ex- clusive dispatch.] Santa Barbara High School defeated Hollywood High School by a score of 7 to 0 in a very interesting, exciting game. Three periods were played on

Almost all of the scoring for Santa Barbara was done in the first period. The first came after Captain Hunt dropped the ball over the line for a safety, which resulted in a touchdown. The second came as the result of a forward pass, Hunt to Hunt, which netted the necessary distance for a touchdown. Hunt scored again in the last period by carrying the ball over the line for a touchdown. The game was played on a field that was very slippery from the recent rains which fell constantly during the game. Santa Barbara excelled in her forwards for offensive work, the backs for defensive, while the visitors worked the two departments, vice versa.

PLACE KICK WINS.

PASADENA SHUT OUT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA ANA, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With a well-directed place kick, the Santa Ana High School this afternoon defeated its old-time football rival, the Pasadena High School, by a score of 3 to 0.

The heavy field and rain precluded much snappy work, but it did not keep both teams from fighting every play to a hard finish.

Neat forward passes were worked by both sides but Santa Ana had the better of it. Pasadena found itself strongest on hard plunges just outside the tackle positions. With two minutes to play Pasadena, for the first time, got within striking distance of the line and lost the ball on a fumble.

Bisbee the Winner.

BISBEE (Ariz.) Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For the second time within as many years, Bisbee captured the high school football championship of the Southwest, today, defeating El Paso, 11 to 0, in a hard-fought game.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

At Princeton: Yale, 5; Princeton, 2.
At Minneapolis: Minnesota, 28; Wisconsin, 0.
At Ithaca: Cornell, 18; Chicago, 0.
At Cambridge: Harvard, 18; Dartmouth, 0.
At Philadelphia: Pennsylvania, 6; Michigan, 0.
At Chicago: Illinois, 27; Northwestern, 0.
At Columbus: Ohio State, 6; Ohio Wesleyan, 0.
At Atlanta: Vanderbilt, 23; Technical, 0.
At Lafayette: Purdue, 14; Depaw, 6.
At Lincoln: Nebraska, 34; Ames, 0.
At Iowa City: Iowa, 21; Drake, 0.
At Columbia, Mo.: Missouri State, 27; Washington, 2.
At Providence: Brown, 50; Vermont, 6.
At Cleveland: Case, 20; Kenyon, 0.
At Washington: Virginia, 0; Georgetown, 18.
At West Point: West Point, 13; Villa Nova, 0.
At Annapolis: Navy, 6; Carlisle, 0.
At Cincinnati: Central University of Kentucky, 12; University of Cincinnati, 3.
At Portland, Me.: Bates, 0; Tufts, 6.
At Amherst, Mass.: Amherst, 9; Williams, 0.
At Middletown, Conn.: Wesleyan, 9; New York University, 6.
At Syracuse: Colgate, 11; Syracuse, 6.
At Hartford: Trinity, 37; Havreford, 0.
At Fort Collins, Colo.: Colorado College, 24; Colorado Agricultural, 6.
At Salt Lake: University of Utah, 39; Denver University, 0.
At Terre Haute, Ind.: Notre Dame, 41; Rose Polytechnic, 3.
At Los Angeles: Pomona, 28; Occidental, 0.
At Whittier: U. S. C., 11; Whittier, 3.
At Bisbee: Bisbee H. S., 11; El Paso, 0.
At Santa Ana: Santa Fe H. S., 3; Pasadena, 0.
At Pasadena: Long Beach H. S., 6; Throop Academy, 6.

RUGBY.

At Berkeley: California, 35; Stanford, 6.
At Santa Barbara: Santa Barbara H. S., 7; Hollywood H. S., 0.
At Redlands: Redlands H. S., 6; Pomona High, 0.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY.

Thomas Ball was elected president of the Virginia Society at the meeting Friday, to succeed Rev. Baker P. Lee, resigned. Miss Beulah Foster was named secretary, and E. L. Hutchinson, Miss Foster and Mrs. Judd were appointed on the finance committee. A fine programme prepared by the social committee was enjoyed. The society although recently organized, has a strong membership.

BOY APES FIEND.

Threats of Death Only Impels Girl He Seizes to Scream and He Flees.

A boy in knickerbockers essayed last night to duplicate the crime of the fiend who has terrorized Boyle Heights so long with impunity.

Miss Lucy Goodwin, a 16-year-old girl, living at No. 2001 Magnolia avenue, was on her way home at 8:30 o'clock. Passing along Magnolia avenue, between Washington and Twentieth streets, she was terrified when a boy, 16 or 17 years of age, leaped out of the shadows of the trees and, with a threat of murder if she made an outcry, seized her and tried to drag her to a vacant lot near by.

Heedless of his threats of death, the girl screamed lustily, putting her assailant to flight. Reporting the matter to the police late last night, Miss Goodwin said that the ruffian was dressed in a dark coat and wore knee length corduroy trousers.

Watch For Announcement

-A-

Stoddard-Dayton

Sensation

Tremendous Cut

ORIENTAL RUGS

At prices never heard of in this country. Your choice of Nearly

900 BEAUTIFUL RUGS

the choicest collection you ever saw.

IF You or your friends want a REAL BARGAIN YOU SHOULD COME IN AT ONCE AND LET US PROVE OUR STATEMENTS.

NICH G. BAIDA, 432 S. Spring

Try

our method of scientific dentistry, and you will then realize what a difference there can be in the old and the new way of doing dental work. We can assure you that you will be satisfied, because the principles we apply are

Scientific

and give the best results known to this profession. We do more than simply pull a tooth without pain. We make a careful diagnosis of every particular case, and treat it in accordance with the best scientific method. You will not get here the work of an unsteady hand, or the haphazard guesswork of an untrained mind. My painless

Dentistry

is really painless, but I never pull a tooth if it can be saved. I have, in fact, saved hundreds of teeth when others wanted to pull them. My CROWN and BRIDGE work is the perfection of dental science, and my plates are scientifically made and fitted. They will never drop down, or change the contour of your face. My efficient staff are at your service, and you will find my prices reasonable.

Doctor

G. H. McFarland

—Office Hours—
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, 9 a.m. to 12 M.

138½ SOUTH SPRING ST.

ECONOMY SPECIALS for MONDAY at all three Stores

Here is a crisp fresh bulletin from the busy "Owl Stores"

Every item is a "news" item—something you want to know about. And every item is an economy item, too—on some the savings are larger than you would expect, even from "The Owl". Don't overlook a thing—you really can't afford to.

The Owl Drug Co.

Something Here For YOU

Read Every Item Note the Savings

Perry Davis' Pain Killer, 50c size, special	33c
Thompson's Eye Water, 25c size, special	15c
Antiphlogistine, 50c size, special	33c
Thos. Hollis' Glo, 10c size, special	5c
Westphals' Auxiliator, for the hair, $1 size, special	69c
Welch's Grape Juice, quart	45c
Cuticura Ointment	40c and 45c
Hunyadi Janos Tablets, 25c size	15c
Chloride of Lime—full pound, full strength, regular 10c, special 2 for	15c
Garfield Tea—a pleasant laxative, 25c size, special	15c
Chamois Skins, a good size, soft and uniform, regular 15c, special	11c
Smith's Pepsin Syrup, for the blood	12c and $1.50
Mellin's Food, 50c size, special 2 for	75c
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	85c
Laxative Bromo Quinine	25c
Kirk's Irish Moss Cough Syrup, gives instant relief, large bottle, size, special	29c
Diamond Dyes, for wool or cotton, all colors, special	6c
Violet Ammonia, a full pint bottle, fragrant and refreshing—splendid for softening water, Regular 25c, special	12c
Aqua Ammonia, full pint bottle, regular 10c, special	7c
Hazel Liver Salts—ten times better than Calomel, pleasant in its effect, clears the complexion	40c
Castoria—there's only one best, that's Fletcher's	35c
Angyo Cold Cream	15c and 40c
Anita Cream, cleans the complexion	40c
Schenck's Mandrake Pills, special	17c
Agenta Water	25c
Hamptul Wafers	35c
Hellebrunn Plasters—full strength, special 4 for	25c
Scott's Emulsion—bottle and restores 40c and 85c	45c
Williams' Shaving Soap	3c
Williams' shaving Stick	10c
Wampole's Wine of Cod Liver Oil	85c
Bell's Pine Tar and Honey, special	15c
Bexall Eczema Ointment, a guaranteed remedy	42c
Bromo Seltzer	39c
Pierce's Favorite Prescription	75c
Quinine Pills, 50c size, special	39c
Rexall Mucu-Tone—Tonic is the best remedy for Catarrh we know of; sold on a liberal guarantee	50c and 90c
Fever Thermometers, certified to and guaranteed, regular $1.00, special	87c
Atomizers—for the nose or throat, extra attachments, regular $1.00, special	69c
Babcock's Corylopsis Talcum Powder, special	14c
Phillip's Milk of Magnesia	35c
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets	40c and 80c
Formaldehyde—full pint bottle, regular 50c, special	29c
Brown's Blood Syrup, a splendid purifier, regular 85c, special	72c
Kilmer's Swamp Root, for backaches	39c & 85c
Sal Hepatica, special	15c
Emulsion, special	15c
Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets	35c, 65c and 98c
Pape's Cold Compound	15c
Pazo Ointment, 50c size, special	39c
Carter's Little Liver Pills	15c
Pape's Kidney Pills, special	39c
Pape's Diuretic, special	15c
Rathbone's Specific, special	14c
Stearns' Headache Wafers, 25c size, special	19c
Pabst Malt Extract, special	19c
New York Plaster Co.—Plasters with enamel pad, single, all sizes, special	73c
Double, all sizes, special	$1.23

Extra Special Monday

Lesley's Dental Cream

Here is one of the best Tooth Pastes that money can buy. Economical to use because put up in collapsible tubes, lying "flat on the brush." It brightens and whitens the teeth and purifies the mouth and breath. Note Monday's special price, only **10c**

Rexall Guaranteed Watches Special 87c

Rexall Watches are the best pocket time-piece made for One Dollar. They are thoroughly serviceable and practical—and the large, heavy watches you ordinarily think of at this price. They are guaranteed one year—and with a guarantee that holds. Note this special price for Monday.

EXTRA SPECIAL Powered Borax. Full Pound box Regular 10c—Monday 6c

Pretty Dressed Dolls

12-inch 25c Large Size 50c Immense $1.00

To appreciate the exceptional values we are offering in Dressed Dolls, you must see the display in all "The Owl" Stores. You will wonder how it is possible to produce such Dolls at these prices—to say nothing about dressing them! We are selling Dolls by the hundreds. If you want some for Christmas giving, better buy now.

Rich, Handsome Cut Glass

"The Owl" Stores are certainly Headquarters for Cut Glass this year. We are showing wonderful displays of high-grade goods—beautifully designed in splendid, deep, clear cuttings. Be sure to see these displays at any of "The Owl" Stores. They surpass all previous efforts.

Note These Savings

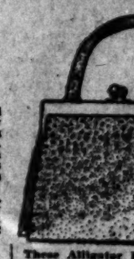
Cream and Sugar Sets in beautiful designs. Price per set $3.50

Almond Trays, rich deep, beautiful cuttings. Priced at, each 65c

Bowls, elegant eight-inch bowls in various designs — bowls you would expect to pay $5 to $6 for. Priced at $3.50 Cut Glass Tumblers at only, each 29c

Ladies' Hand Bags Regular $2.25 Special Monday $1.87

These handsome Hand Bags are in all the new shapes. They are in black leather with metal frames. Exceptionally smart in style, and with excellent service qualities. You would be perfectly willing to pay our regular price, $2.25—they are worth every penny of it. What about this special price of $1.87?



Goat Seal Hand Bags

Regularly $5, $5.50 and $6.00 Special Monday **$4.37**

Genuine Goat Seal Hand Bags—dozens of shapes and sizes in this handsome, durable leather. These bags are the very latest effects in suit cases, dress bags and shopping bags. They are fitted with coin purses to match, and are leather lined. Special Monday, $4.37.

Alligator Hand Bags

Regularly $10.00 Special $ **$7.50**

These Alligator Hand Bags are extra large size. They are metal trimmed, and lined with leather—the class of Bag "The Owl" sells regularly at Ten Dollars each—worth every penny of it and cheap for a whole lot more than at any other store. Just note our special price of $7.50 each.

Arnold Vibrators $19.50

The Arnold is the best all around Vibrator made. It can be used on an alternating or a direct current. It has five attachments—is a thoroughly scientific instrument, not like the toys that are ordinarily sold as Vibrators. Use an Arnold Vibrator and forget your rheumatism. It absolutely does give relief. Full information about the Arnold at any of "The Owl" Stores. Ask for it. We want to show you.

Hartford Hot Water Bottles

2-qt. Regular $1.00 73c
3-qt. Regular $1.25 87c

Hartford Bottles are made of a good quality of white rubber, with double strength seams. "The Owl" guarantees them for one year. Note the special prices quoted above. Your chance to pick up a really good Bottle.

EXTRA SPECIAL Monday Sal Hepatica 25c Size 15c

Packard Fountain Syringes

Two or Three Quart Regular $1.75. Special **$1.23**

The Packard Syringe is made of first quality maroon rubber. Has rapid flow tubing and three hard rubber attachments. The best all around Syringe for general family use. Note tomorrow's price.

Handsome Brass Book Racks

$1.50 to $3.00

These handsomely designed Book Racks are made of solid Brass. The illustration will give you an idea, but it cannot picture the real beauty of these useful Racks. They are shown in several designs and sizes—just the thing for Christmas gifts. Shown at all "Owl" Stores.

New Stirrup Clocks

Reg. $1.25. Special 98c

A clever little novelty in a Clock—nothing new and different. It consists of a perfect little time-piece, suspended in a metal stirrup. Just the thing for your desk or for the mantel. You will have to see them to appreciate how neat and useful they are. Special price while they last, 98c.

Extra Special Monday Powdered Boracic Acid

Full Pound Regularly 25c **14c**

Liquor Specials

Monday—320 S. Spring St. Only

Liquors For Medicinal Use

Gordon Dry Gin	89c
Rock and Rye, for coughs and colds	69c
Old Crow, bottled in bond	$1.09
Cedar Creek, Bottled in bond	98c
Black and White Scotch	$1.12
California Port Wine	39c
Maryland Reserve—very choice	$1.12
Chicken Cock, Bottled in bond	79c

EXTRA SPECIAL Theatrical Cold Cream, Regular 50c 37c

A pure, cleansing and soothing Cream. Put up in pound, special for Monday only.

THE BEST SOAP VALUE 10c 3 for 25c

Twenty gross of Todro Coco Almond Soap was put on sale in all three "Owl" Stores Saturday. This is the best soap value in America. We know it, and so do our customers.

Guaranteed Tooth Brushes 25c

"The Owl" buys these Tooth Brushes in France for its great chain of Pacific Coast Stores. We buy in such quantities that we are able to sell them for what the ordinary dealer has to pay for Tooth Brushes. Indeed, you would have to pay 50c for Brushes of this quality at most other Stores. They are shown in immense assortments—stiff, medium and soft bristles. And we guarantee them fully. If the bristles come out, bring in your brush, get another or your money back. Next time you need a Brush, try one of these—you'll get the habit.

Candy Specials Monday

At the 320 So. Spring St and 625 Broadway "Owls"

Barr's Chocolates, worth 50c a pound—fresh and tasty, special	29c
Peanut Brittle, regular 25c a pound, special	15c
Guth's Chocolate Almonds, half-pound box, regular 50c, special	33c
Fresh Toasted Marshmallows, regular 40c a pound, special	20c

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic

Full Carload now here

Hundreds of our customers, as well as many Rexall Agents throughout California, have been unable to obtain this Hair Tonic from us during the past three weeks. We actually could not meet the demand until last week, when "The Owl" received a WHOLE CARLOAD of this great hair grower. Come to "The Owl" Stores and lay in a good supply. Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is put up in two sizes at 50c and $1.00 each. Not sold under the Rexall guarantee—your money back if it fails to give satisfactory results. What could be fairer than to buy good goods on this equitable basis?

EXTRA SPECIAL Test Tubes 3 for ... 5c

Extra heavy glass, to make Hat Pin Holders.

Extra Special Monday Peroxide of Hydrogen

"The Owl's" Peroxide of Hydrogen, full pint bottle and full U. S. P. strength. Be sure to take advantage of this Monday. Regularly 25c 13c

Ever Taste That Delicious Hot Chocolate

At our 625 Broadway Store. It's the best to be found anywhere. Served with wafers and whipped cream, for **5c**

The Owl Drug Co

ORIGINAL CUTRATE DRUGGISTS - LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO - OAKLAND - SEATTLE - PORTLAND

Rexall Goods

320 S. Spring St. Broadway and Fifth 625 Broadway

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

PASADENA.

WHO WILL BE CITY ATTORNEY?

CORPORATION-BAITER IS NOT DESIRED FOR OFFICE.

Mayor Earley Will, in Making Appointment, Avoid Naming Man Who Will Not Prove Acceptable to Merchants Who Desire Peace to Reign—Queen Contest.

(Office of The Times, 28 S. Raymond avenue.)

PASADENA, Nov. 12.—A difficult matter confronting Mayor Earley and the City Council is the appointment of a city attorney to fill the vacancy which will occur when J. Perry Wood takes his seat on the Superior Court Bench, January 1. It is expected he will hold onto his Pasadena place as long as possible. In view of the approaching city election the appointment of the city attorney will have much significance. The present incumbent and his assistant have been foremost in waging the fight against the Edison Company in favor of the city's electrical plant. This fight has stirred up much animosity throughout the city and it is generally believed that if Assistant City Attorney William Carr is appointed to fill Wood's place it will mean that the city administration desires to continue the trouble. Carr is an applicant for the place and his friends, especially the members of the Municipal Light League, which was organized for no other purpose than to fight the Edison Company, will insist that he be appointed.

On the other hand there is a large faction, composed of the prominent merchants and financial men, who favor harmony in city affairs and want an attorney who is not allied with any particular faction placed at the head of the city's legal department. If the wishes of the latter element are acceded to it may change the complexion of the candidates for Mayor.

The word has been passed out that the Municipal Light League proposes to put a candidate for Mayor in the field and to fight the campaign on that platform.

It is stated that Councilman Merseau, who resigned his seat two weeks ago and then changed his mind will be the mayoralty candidate of the League. He has been one of the foremost advocates of the Municipal Lighting Plant and almost bitter in his denunciations of what he terms "the tactics" of the Edison Company.

The office of the City Attorney is the fattest plum in the gift of the Mayor with the exception of the superintendent of the lighting department. The latter position now pays $300 per month while the City Attorney gets $200 per month and his assistant $150 per month. The city's legal advice costs $250 per month in addition to the office expenses.

Mayor Earley has given no intimation as to whom he will appoint to succeed Wood, simply saying that when the time comes he will put in a good attorney, one well acquainted with local conditions. It is believed Mayor Earley, who will retire next April, and who positively refuses to be a candidate for re-election, will avoid as far as possible anything which may be likely to cause friction. His administration has been generally satisfactory to most of the people and he desires the good work to continue.

NEW CANDIDATE.

The latest candidate for "Rose Queen" is Miss Ruth Palmer, a student in the high school. She entered on Friday with 200 votes, and yesterday advanced to second place with 1900. It was stated last night that a big bunch of votes will be cast for her the first of the week which will place her at the head of the column. Mrs. Gerlach also made a good gain yesterday and now has 4000 votes to her credit. The students of the high school have promised to boost Miss Palmer. The Hotel Maryland will enter a candidate this week.

The directors of the Tournament of Roses state they have arranged for the greater part of the programme. New banners and methods of decorating will be used. Ten thousand postal cards have been printed for general distribution which will do much good advertising. Traveling Passenger Agent Lathrop of the Southern Pacific left yesterday for the big exposition at Chicago taking with him 2000 of the cards and 1000 Tournament of Roses booklets for distribution. Col. W. J. Hogan has offered two handsome cups for the best harness horse and the best saddle horse in the Rose parade. Other beautiful trophies will be offered this week which promise to bring the list of prizes above anything ever before given.

Parading through the business streets last night in the rain, behind a six-piece brass band, Tom Hopkins, a chauffeur, paid for his optimism in believing that Bell would be elected last Tuesday by pushing a brother chauffeur, "Bill" Clendenning, in a wheelbarrow.

The football teams of Throop Academy and Long Beach High School met yesterday afternoon for their annual game on the Throop Elementary field and, after a hard-fought battle, stopped playing with a score of 6 and 6. At the end of the third period the score stood 6 for Throop against 6 for the visitors. It was then dark and the referee called the game on that account. Throop was willing to stop, but the visitors wanted to finish and insisted on continuing. The referee left the field, but the game went on and inside of three minutes Long Beach made 6 points, thus tying the game. Throop demanded the honors, alleging that when the referee left the field the game was closed.

The new Throop dormitory on North Los Robles avenue was opened last night with the first dance of the year by the Throop students. The dance was preceded by a reception. In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. J. A. B. Scherer, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Durrell, Prof. C. K. Judy and Mrs. A. H. Porter, matron of the dormitory.

The annual week of prayer at the Y. M. C. A. will be opened this afternoon by Rev. Dr. Leslie E. Learned, who will deliver an address on "Answered Prayers." The noon meetings will begin on Monday.

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.

Phelps for wall paper and paints.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo. New annex. Bungalows. Unexceptionable environment. Pasadena.

F. Suie One, the well-known Chinese merchant, will continue his auction all next week at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. daily, 510 North Los Angeles street, opposite Plaza, Chinatown.

Y.M.C.A. VICTIMIZED.

Police Are Looking for Young Man Who Ransacked Rooms at Long Beach Building.

LONG BEACH, Nov. 12.—The police are looking for a young man who victimized the Y.M.C.A. last night. Under cover of courtesies extended visiting members he ransacked the upper floors of the building. Yesterday afternoon the man introduced himself as Frank Mills of the San Diego Y.M.C.A., and said he was prominent in San Diego religious circles. He answers the description of the young fellow accused of robbing Occidental College and the Y.M.C.A. in Pasadena.

Considerable opposition developed in the Council last night to the petition of the Joint Revision Committee on Charter asking the Council to call an election of freeholders to draft a new instrument. It was decided to call a public meeting at the auditorium on Tuesday night to discuss the proposed changes and get a line on what the people want.

Byron Burns and Boyd Webster, riding on a bicycle, collided this morning with another cyclist on Ocean avenue. Webster suffered a fracture of the left arm besides a shock which left him unconscious several hours.

Mrs. Abagail Harris, who came here recently from Chicago, died this morning at her home on East Ocean avenue. She was a native of Illinois and 65 years of age. She leaves four daughters.

Beginning Monday, the nine-hour day will go into effect at the Craig plant, owing to the days growing shorter. With the new hours in force the Saturday half-holiday will be discontinued.

Mrs. Elmer Blount, who attempted suicide yesterday, is improving and will be able to leave the hospital in a few days.

AZUSA.

AZUSA, Nov. 12.—An automobile party consisting of fifteen cars and 100 men paraded through the streets of Los Angeles, Pasadena, the beach resorts and the near-by towns today.

At Tuesday's election Azusa precinct voted 48 to 21 against license to wineries, 48 to 17 against liquor license, 46 to 14 against hotel or table license, 46 to 12 against pool and billiards, 23 to 24 against the $5,000,000 State bonds for the San Francisco Fair. Azusa City voted 72 to 40 against the bonds.

At the annual meeting of the Jasmine Chapter O. E. S. these officers were elected: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Baye Blankenship; Worthy Patron, Charles Reane; A. Matron, Mrs. Libbie Carpenter; Secretary, Miss Harriett Martens; Treasurer, F. A. Carpenter; Conductress, Mrs. Kate Mace; A. Conductress, Mrs. Linnie Smith. Mrs. Charles Coffman of Irwindale, a member of this chapter, was elected District Deputy Grand Master at the San Diego meeting.

GLENDORA.

GLENDORA, Nov. 12.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Glendora Irrigating Company held at the office of the company, these directors were elected: W. B. Glidden, president; C. C. Warren, vice-president; C. F. Gordon, secretary; J. B. Coultson, E. E. Guard, C. E. Needham, F. C. Shiffman, W. E. Bush and Frank Harwood.

Water development was discussed at length, the conclusion being to push it on the company water bearing lands sufficiently to meet the demand of the stockholders for water supply and to supply the town of Glendora with an abundance for domestic purposes from year to year.

A new well is being sunk and others will be when needed.

WELCOME ADDITION.

"SURE-SHOT JOHNNY" JOINS THE VETERANS AT SOLDIERS' HOME.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Nov. 12.—"Little Red Head," "Sure-shot Johnny" and "Little Johnny" Petrie are some of the appellations by which John R. Petrie, a recently admitted member of this home, was variously known throughout the Middle Northwest. Sketches of official man-hunters are not infrequently brought to light and published, as afforded by veterans here whose years since the war have been spent in the Far West, ofttimes in the pursuit of criminals. But few, if any, have a record of successful endings to ventures in that line that will compare with that of Petrie, who for more than forty years served as a peace officer. Latterly he was deputy United States Marshal of South Dakota. He reluctantly resigned from that office in order to afford his ailing wife the health-giving benefits of Southern California's climate.

In the course of his official career he arrested more than 1000 criminals, among them some of the most noted of the Northwest. He captured notorious "Jack" Sully, leader of the gang of horse thieves and cattle rustlers that for many years infested the Missouri River section of South Dakota. Many years ago Sully was "raking in" $10 a cord for timber which belonged to Uncle Sam. After several other deputies had given up the attempt to capture him, the task was assigned to Petrie, who got the "drop" on him and brought him in. Just twenty-three days later Sully perpetrated a big cattle raid on the Rosebud Indian reservation, and Petrie was ordered to bring in the outlaw, "dead or alive." Sully, guessing Petrie would come after him, arranged with a neighboring ranchman to be informed when the "little red-headed cuss" appeared in that vicinity. Anticipating some such action, as he knew the ranchman to be friendly with Sully, Petrie compelled him to go with the posse. After posting the latter, he directed the ranchman to ride up to the Sully house and tell him that Petrie had a warrant for his arrest, was better prepared than he, and that it would be best for him to submit without trouble. Instead of agreeing Sully, booted and spurred, sprang from cover, mounted his ready horse and dashed in the open down the hill just as Petrie joined two members of the posse. "Fire low at the horse," he ordered. The three commenced pumping their Winchesters, but one bullet fired too high, in the hurry, drilled a hole clean through the desperado and he rolled off his saddle. Petrie was kneeling by him the next moment, with a flask at the wounded man's lips, but death ensued a moment later. This is but one of many daring exploits for which Johnny Petrie became celebrated in the Northwest. He is but five feet six inches in height, and in weight, 122 pounds.

In the recently published novel, "Langford of the Three Bars," he figures as Marshal Johnson. He is there described as a thin, wiry little officer, cool as an iceberg, whose steel nerves never desert him in an emergency. Perry enlisted in Company A, Second Illinois Cavalry, in 1861, as private, and was mustered out of service as lieutenant of Company I, One Hundred and Fortieth Illinois Infantry. He was born in Mount Morris, Ogle county, Illinois, in 1841, and for all his years of dangerous exploits is still alert of eye and action and does not begin to look his age.

SPICK AND SPAN.

INSPECTS THEM IN FULL DRESS.

COL. ELWELL HOLDS REVIEW AT SOLDIERS' HOME.

First of the Kind in Two Years is Witnessed by Large Number of Visitors, Who Are Greatly Impressed With the Alert Bearing of the Veterans.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Nov. 12.—Col. W. E. Elwell, Inspector-General and chief surgeon of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, conducted an inspection of this branch throughout the entire week. A feature of his official visit was inspection and review of veterans in line in full dress uniform, the first of that kind, owing to the advanced age of members, in nearly two years. Instead of on the old and limited "color line" the parade was formed on the baseball field, and for the first time could be viewed from any point in its entirety. The appearance and bearing of the men on the open field was as thoroughly military, except for an occasional cane in the ranks, as ever in the old days. To add to the realism of that period, all horses, ambulances, carry-alls, farm wagons, flats and vehicles of every kind belonging to the home, were under inspection and were parked on the field east of the parade, just as in the time of war. Many visitors were present and enjoyed the scene from seats in the grand stand.

RECENT DEATHS.

Charles F. A. Knoeppel, formerly of Co. B, First California Cavalry, a native of Germany, admitted from Portland, Or., died November 5, aged 77.

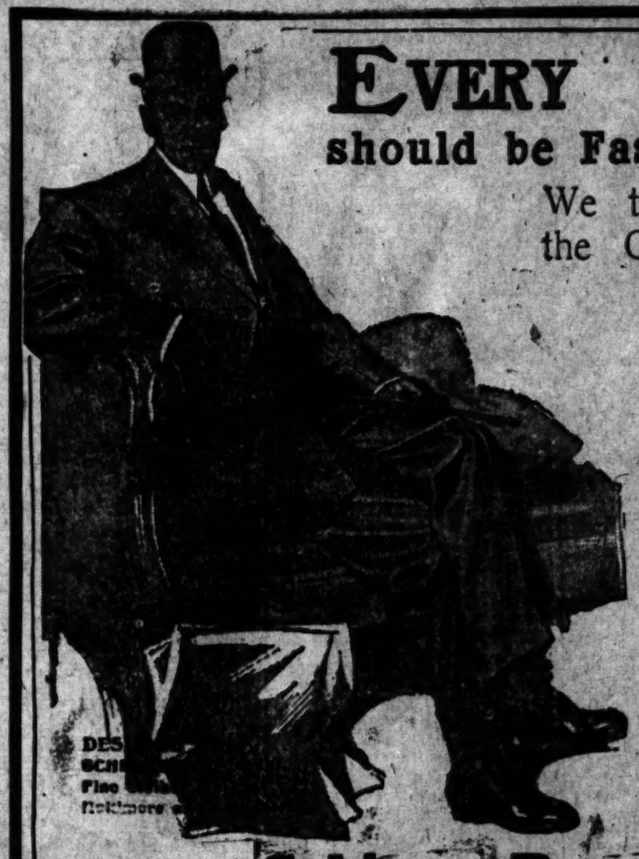
George McWhirk, formerly of Co. A, Fiftieth Ohio Infantry, a native of Ohio, admitted from Walla Walla in 1899, died November 7, aged 68.

Henry Wright, formerly of Co. K, Fifth Kentucky Infantry, a native of Ohio, admitted from Los Angeles in 1910, died November 7, aged 67.

James Conner, formerly of Co. F, Tenth Missouri Cavalry, a native of Ireland, admitted from Cathlamet, Wash., in 1891, died November 8, aged 73.

Gabriel B. Henkel, formerly of Co. F, Fifth California Infantry, a native of Indiana, admitted from Fresno, Cal., in 1907, died November 12, aged 75.

A delayed report was received by the police yesterday that a thief had entered St. Agnes Church, Vermont avenue and Adams street, and stolen twenty-two frosted electric light globes and four large tungsten lamps on Wednesday night.



EVERY GENTLEMAN
should be Fashionably Dressed

We to-day Judge Men by the Clothes they Wear—the

SCHLOSS BALTIMORE CLOTHES

carry the stamp of Fashion and give the Wearer Distinction and Preference...

They cost no more than the ordinary.

To avoid mistakes be sure to look for this Label—None Warranted Without.

Sold by BEST CLOTHIERS everywhere.

—BALTIMORE— **Schloss Bros. & Co.** —NEW YORK—

Let Me Send You A Treatment of My Catarrh Cure Free

C. E. GAUSS

I Will Take Any Case of Catarrh, No Matter How Chronic, or What Stage It is In, and Prove ENTIRELY AT MY OWN EXPENSE, That It Can Be Cured.

Curing Catarrh has been my business for years, and during this time over one million people have come to me from all over the land for treatment and advice. My method is original. I cure the disease by first curing the cause. Thus my combined treatment cures where all else fails. I can demonstrate to you in just a few days' time that my method is quick, sure and complete, because it rids the system of the poisonous germs that cause catarrh. Send your name and address at once to C. E. Gauss, and he will send you the treatment referred to. Fill out the coupon below.

FREE.

This coupon is good for a package of GAUSS COMBINED CATARRH CURE sent free by mail. Simply fill in name and address on dotted lines below, and mail to C. E. GAUSS, 9621 Main st., Marshall, Mich.

.....

.....

.....

LOOK

at following comparison of growth of a Bank about four months old.

June 1st, 1910, deposits	$ 36,771.31
June 6th, 1910, deposits	74,000.00
July 2nd, 1910, deposits	148,100.00
Aug. 31st, 1910, deposits	297,300.00
Sept. 14th, 1910, deposits	333,821.92
Oct. 14th, 1910, deposits	457,486.26
Capital paid up	240,000.00
Loans	473,261.00

Come and get acquainted with our officers and working force and grow up with us. It will pay you.

Los Angeles Hibernian Savings Bank

Cor. Third and Spring Streets.

Colgan-Henderson Furniture Co.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND GOODS

Houses Furnished Completely

Telephones Home 3266 Main 268

724 S. MAIN ST.

Talks on Teeth

—BY—

Rex Dental Co.

Teeth and the Stomach

Poor teeth, poor stomach. Good teeth, good stomach. If most of the cases of so-called "Stomach Trouble" were traced they would lead directly to the teeth.

You will hear people say daily, "My stomach is going back on me."

It is their teeth that are going back on their stomachs.

Correct the cause of the trouble, which in about 90 per cent. of all cases of stomach trouble is poor teeth, and the trouble will disappear.

If the food is not properly masticated before it goes down into the stomach that organ must do double duty, and it will not do it for long without a vigorous protest.

We offer a quick, painless and certain cure for such troubles.

We restore teeth.

If yours are loose, if some are missing, if you are wearing a partial plate or a torturing "bridge" we can be of great help to you.

If you have two or more teeth left in either jaw, no matter whether they are sound, unsound, tight or loose, we can, with our Alveolar Method, restore all your teeth to a sound, healthy condition, and give you back all you have lost, so that you will have as handsome, good-fitting, good acting teeth as you had before your troubles began.

For over five years we have been preaching this doctrine of teeth salvation to the public and have been making good on every promise made.

From hundreds of testimonials we shall select one showing what this patient thinks of the Alveolar Method.

There are many patients of ours in Sacramento to whom we are allowed to refer. There is no question of the strength of such evidence.

There is no better proof than that which comes from one who has spent his money with us.

The Rex Dental Co.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen:

I wish to say that the ALVEOLAR SYSTEM of DENTISTRY, which I investigated and finally had placed in my mouth some months ago, has been perfectly satisfactory and almost as good as my natural teeth before I had trouble with them.

I am very grateful to you and can recommend them highly.

Yours very truly,
(Signed.) WM. CHIPPENDALE.
Duarte, Cal.

If you are having teeth troubles come to our offices and we will make a careful examination of you mouth free of charge.

If it is not convenient for you to come at this time, send for our book, ALVEOLAR DENTISTRY, which will be sent free to you.

After you read the book you will be ready to make almost any sacrifice to come to us, no matter where you live. Our patients come from all over the Pacific Coast.

Rex Dental Co.

DENTISTS

203 Severance Building

Cor. 6th and Main Sts., Los Angeles
Hours—8:30 to 5:30; Sundays 10 to 12

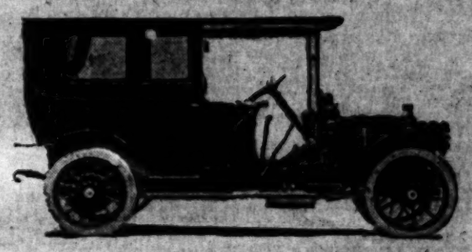
OFFICES:

SAN FRANCISCO, Pacific Bldg.
SACRAMENTO 615 K St.
OAKLAND Bacon Bldg.
FRESNO, Edgerly Blk
SAN DIEGO, Fox Heller Bldg

Desmond's

Corner Third and Spring

DOUGLAS BUILDING



Every visitor to our store is invited to register his or her name and address whether a purchaser or not. On next January 4, 1911, one of the visitors will become the proud possessor of the beautiful Packard Limousine.

Call today, Register, and tell the Man where you wish it sent

Furs

The Best Quality Latest Styles

A Saving If Purchased Here

Colburn

PROOF In the Morning!

We tell you about how you feel after taking a CASCARET, and recommend them, because we know that millions of people talk—you buy a box and try it as directed to-night and go to bed—in the morning either you have CASCARETS and feel fine, or without them.

CASCARETS are a box for a treatment, all druggists, ... in the world. Millions ...

$5

20-INCH AFRICAN OSTRICH PLUME. Black, White, French Gray, Brown. Orders carefully filled. MILLINERY COMPANY, Broadway.

BUY THESE at "THE SUN" and SAVE

Here Are Some of "The Sun's" Regular Prices—All S...

Always bear in mind that at "The Sun" you pay the lowest prices for drugs and sundries every day in the year—not once in a while. For this reason "The Sun" boasts more REGULAR customers than any drug store in the West. It's the saving on the year's drug expense that counts—and at "The Sun" you certainly save.

3-Quart Fountain Syringe "2 Star" .. 84c

$1 Alkolithia, Sun Price 90c	$1 Danderine, Sun price...69c	
50c Almozoin, Sun price 45c	50c Danderine, Sun price...35c	
50c Canthrox, Sun price 45c	25c Danderine, Sun price...19c	
50c Pinex, Sun price...45c	25c Cuticura Soap, Sun price 18c	
50c Crystos, Sun price .45c	25c Packer's Tar Soap, Sun price 18c	
50c Parnotes, Sun price 45c	50c Camaline, Sun price...35c	
$1.00 Eau De Quinine Sun price 79c	50c Cream de Lis, Sun price 35c	
50c Eau de Quinine, Sun price 39c	$1 Herpicide, Sun price...75c	
$1.00 Bliss Native Herbs, Sun price 85c	25c Rubifoam, Sun price..17c	
25c Bromo Quinine, Sun price 15c	25c Arnica Tooth Soap, Sun price 18c	
25c Carter's Pills, Sun price 15c	$1 Swamp Root, Sun price 78c	
25c Beecham's Pills, Sun price 17c	50c Swamp Root, Sun price 39c	
25c Miles Anti-Pain Pills, Sun price 20c	$1.75 S.S.S., Sun price...$1.50	
$1 Ayer's Hair Vigor, Sun price 77c	$1.00 S.S.S., Sun price...73c	
	$1.50 Fulton's Diabetic Comp., Sun price.....$1.19	
	$1.00 Fulton's Renal Comp., Sun price 73c	
	$1.00 Miles' Nervine, Sun Price 85c	

Hospital, Sick Room, Physician's and Surgeons' Supplies at "Sun" Stores, No. 2, 328 So. Broadway.

Kodaks and Supplies at Sun Store No. 3, Second and Spring. Open Sundays.

Smokers' Articles. Cigars, etc., at "Sun" Cigar Stand, Second and Broadway.

No. 1—Cor. 2nd and Broadway.
No. 2—328 S. Broadway.
No. 3—Cor. Second and Spring.
No. 4—Cor. 6th and Broadway.

The Sun Drug Co.

Mail Order and Wholesale Department, 300 North Los Angeles ...

...of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

SAN DIEGO.

...DISCUSS ...OGS AND VICE.

...VERSAL TRANSFERS ...D PURE MILK.

...ions Ranging From Dis... Garbage to Cars of Tuber... ...ients Will Be Talked ...eting of League of Cali... ...Municipalities.

...GO, Nov. 12.—Many mu... ...ems are to be discussed ... officials who gather here ... attend the League of Cali... ...palities. The questions ... from feeding garbage to ... technical points of engi...

...ion is divided into different ..., such as the executive, ..., health, legal, streets, sani... ...topics on the programme ... oiled roads, the Cam... ...ak patent, the Pasadena ...district, grade crossings, tax ... municipal ownership of ...lighting plants, good streets ... of paving and maintain... ...pure milk and foods, sani... ...ot weights and meas... ...inspection of schools, ... playgrounds, universal ...-partisan government of ...owns, care of tubercular ...pression of vice and many ... pertaining to municipal ...

...C. Evans, of Riverside, is ...of the League. About 350 ...expected.

...REFUSED LICENSE.

...man in the case was ...the county clerk today re... ...riage license to Ella R. ... asked for a license to ... William W. Douglas, ...engineer. In making ap... ...said her intended hus... ...train and could not ...Diego until Sunday morn... ...down from Los Angeles ... make the necessary ... The accommodating ...a way to issue the li... ...Douglas reaches here Sun...

...SIBLE MEETING.

...who had never before ...each other, met this ...on the deck of the armor... ...Maryland, anchored a few ...the Pacific Ocean.

...at the age of 12, Paul ... his home in Newark, ...ndered about the coun... ...working and traveling. ...in San Diego four years ...been in business since ...

...Emil Bernheim was born ...and on becoming a young ...to the navy, Paul had ...of the birth of his ...knew nothing of his sub... ...

...one of Paul's friends, ...who had been on board ...Maryland, startled Paul ...him that a brother of ...in worship, eager to see ...Bernheim had heard ...was in San Diego ...ooing Miller. Paul went ...where he was rec... ...though a photo... ...his mother had sent him.

...CE CONCLUDED.

...practice on board the ...Pacific armored cruiser ...practically complet... ...expected off the Cor... ...morrow. Battle target ...began some time next ...soon as completed the ...for San Francisco to ...the welcome to be ex... ...two Japanese cruisers ...Asama. After a stay of ...in San Francisco, the fleet ...to this port for the an... ...maneuvers.

...in Southern California ...has been busy off the ...coast, seventeen miles ...port. This is the first ...of years that war ...torpedo boats have ...used for target practice ...the work of this char... ...done at Magdalena Bay, ...

...TWO DID IT!

...T HOLDS ...CRIME SECRET.

...O BODY IS FOUND ...BRUSH PILE.

...Gevasme Discovery ...Trail of Man ...Camp—Needles ...Pursuit of Murder... ...Man Killed.

...ARDINO, Nov. 12.—Fol... ...-marked trail of rob... ...ded his camp, J. D. ... miner, came upon ... today, hidden un... ...near a water ... had been killed, and ... running to the cor... ...that he had ... robbers. ... notified county of... ...and search for the ... at once.

...OFF TRACK.

...of New Britain, Ct., ...sat tight at Need... ...in front of a swiftly ...passenger train. Harris ...country on a walking ...Needles two days ...and falling in with ...were slowly stepping ...the headlight of the ...Coast Harris.

...sounded a warning. ...engine reached Har... ...upon the track. ...high in the air. His ...crushed, and he died ...to which ...hurried by the ...

...viewed and addressed ...men on the deceased, ...Connecticut people, be... ...of Harris where the de... ...in his transcon... ...had expected to ...by with Los ...as is indicated by ...the names or ad... ...given, he merely ...Charley" of Los ...

...have fired with the ...across the continent ...and had given him... ...to make the ...run, and been pro... ...and Harris's ...

Furs

The Best Quality Latest Styles

A Saving If Purchased Here

Colburn's 709 S. Broadway

...PROOF in th... ...Morning!

We tell you about how good you feel after taking a CASCARET that millions of people—buy, and recommend them—But talk—you buy a box now—take directed to-night and get the ... in the morning—After you ... CASCARETS you'll never ... without them.

CASCARETS 10c a box for a ... treatment, all druggists. Biggest ... in the world, millions boxes a ...

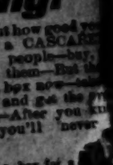
...$5

20-INCH AFRICAN OS... ...TRICH PLUME. Black or ... White, French Curl. Mail or... ...carefully filled. SCHOTTE'S MILLINERY COMPANY, 716 ... Broadway.

...ESE ...and ...VE

...Prices—All St... ...and sundries every day in the ...customers than any drug ... ...The Sun" you certainly ...

...price...69c
...n price..35c
...n price..19c
..., Sun ...18c
...oap, Sun ...18c
...price...35c
...Sun ...35c
...price...75c
...n price..17c
...Soap, Sun ...18c
...un price 78c
...Sun price 39c
...price...$1.50
...price....73c
...etic ...$1.19
...al Comp.. ...73c
...ne, Sun ...85c
...rs' ...Articles, ...etc. at ...Cigar Stand, ...and Bread...



No. 1—Cocoa... and Bedroom...
No. 7—Parlor...
No. 8—Kitchen...
Give...

...&Co.
...ngeles street.

UNLUCKY.

THIRTEEN YEARS HIS SENTENCE.

OUTLAW OF ORANGE COUNTY IS SENT TO PRISON.

Begged That He Be Given His Medicine Quickly and Santa Ana Judge Complied With the Request. Anaheim Woman Sues Husband for Maintenance.

SANTA ANA, Nov. 12.—Alejo Macias begged that he be given his medicine today, and he got it—a thirteen-year sentence in San Quentin. Yesterday afternoon he told Dist.-Atty. Davis that he was ready to plead guilty to forgery. This morning the District Attorney proposed that the preliminary examination be held this morning, and that he be taken into the Superior Court on Monday. Macias insisted that it all be done today. Deputy Sheriff Wilson will start for San Quentin with Macias tomorrow morning.

Macias told Judge West that he served a term from Los Angeles for stealing a bicycle, that he forged a $30 check and swindled the Turner Shoe Company, that when arrested on the latter charge he broke jail with the desperado, Rosario Sainz, locking Sheriff Lacy in the tank they had occupied.

"I agreed to break jail with Sainz only when he said we would hurt no one," said Macias.

"Yet you armed yourselves with rifles, and you would have shot to kill any man who attempted your capture," replied the judge. "The maximum penalty under this forgery charge is fourteen years. I sentence you to thirteen years."

Macias became an outlaw of this county four years ago, when he attacked his mother-in-law, Mrs. Cardenas, at El Modena, with a knife, and slashed her from ear to chin.

Sainz, murderer, smuggler and outlaw in both California and Lower California, has not been caught nor heard from.

MAINTENANCE SUIT.

Mrs. Oswega Kuebler of Anaheim has brought a maintenance suit against her husband, Harrison Kuebler, a contractor and house-mover of Anaheim. She asks the court to award her $50 a month by setting apart a share of Kuebler's property, worth $15,000, to provide her an income of $600 a year. The complaint alleges that Kuebler has treated his wife cruelly, that he has falsely charged her with misconduct and has called her unpleasant names, among other things the "meanest woman in the United States." The couple married on March 24, 1909.

Though not authoritatively announced, it is generally understood that C. E. Ruddock, who was elected Sheriff to succeed Lacy, will name Constable Sidney Smithwick of Santa Ana and City Marshal Samuel Jernigan of Orange as his deputies, and that L. A. West, the next District Attorney, will appoint Attorney A. E. Koepsel of Santa Ana to a deputyship.

NEW BANK.

G. E. Shriver, V. E. Blodgett, J. W. T. Kimball, P. L. Topia, S. R. Obarr and Dr. J. I. Clark today forwarded to Washington, D. C., an application to establish a new bank to be known as the Citizens' National Bank of Santa Ana. It will have a capital stock of $100,000, and as an adjunct a savings bank, capitalized for $25,000, to be known as the Broadway Savings Bank. The promoters have paid $32,000 for the Gilmacher property, at the southwest corner of East Fourth and Broadway streets, where they will locate.

Chris Haffner, 18 years old, of Fullerton, was sent to the George Junior Republic today by the Juvenile Court. He admitted stealing bicycles at Fullerton.

Judge West granted an interlocutory degree of divorce to Ginevra B. Wilfong from Kenna A. Wilfong, on the ground of non-support, and a final decree to Harriet E. Buchheim from Aaron Buchheim.

Marriage licenses: Fred Haffner, 27, and Anna Miland, 20, both of Los Angeles; William A. Jordan, 33, of Sherman, and Ida M. Jones, 28, of Los Angeles.

Unsightly Eruptions are Needless Afflictions

Those who suffer from pimples, blackheads and other disfiguring facial eruptions; red, rough hands, itching, burning palms and shapeless nails; dry, thin and falling hair, with itching, scaly scalps—all should make trial at once of Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. No other emollients cost so little and do so much. No others so pure, so sweet, so speedily effective not only for these minor afflictions of the skin, scalp and hair, but for torturing, disfiguring eczemas, rashes, irritations, scalings and crustings of infants, children and adults.

CRUISERS IN RACE.

West Virginia Shows Her Heels to California and Colorado in Fast Run.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The cruisers West Virginia, California and Colorado today made a trial speed run from the target grounds off Coronado to a point opposite San Clemente Island and return. The war vessels put on full head of steam and made a quick trip. The speed attained is not given out. The West Virginia is said to have won the race.

Fishermen returning to the harbor state that the big boats made the waters fairly boil. The three cruisers returned late this afternoon, anchoring off the broadwater at the entrance to San Diego Harbor. Tomorrow the gailors of the war vessels will be given shore leave from 10 o'clock in the morning to 10 o'clock at night.

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Breaks up Grip and

COLDS

The Cause.

A Cold is caused by a sudden check in the circulation of the blood; commonly known by a chill or shiver;—

The Remedy.

"Seventy-seven" restores the checked circulation, starts the blood coursing through the veins and breaks up the Cold.

The Package.

A small vial of pleasant pellets, fits the vest pocket. All Druggists 25c, or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and Ann Streets, New York.

MONROVIA

Most Picturesque and Charming Residence Suburb of Los Angeles

Elevation 600 to 1000 Feet	Gas---Electricity---Telephones
Finest Electric Car Service	Best Schools in the State
30 Miles of Petrolithic Streets	Churches---All Denominations
Municipal Water System	Public Park and Library
Water Rate 50c per 5000 Gals.	Perfect All-the-year Climate
Streets Lined With Shade Trees	Disintegrated Granite Soil

No Mud---Practically No Fogs---No Raw Winds---No Saloons

Since the first announcement by the Monrovia Board of Trade appeared in "The Times" some weeks ago, calling attention to the population-movement to Monrovia, many important developments have occured which indicate the wonderful prosperity and growth being enjoyed by this suburb.

A new, complete, modern class "A" sewer-system will be installed at no cost to the property owners.

The splendid water-system, owned by the city which distributes to every home an abundance of sparkling, health-giving mountain water, will be greatly improved to care for the increased population. Fire hydrants are being placed throughout the suburb. Latest fire apparatus has been provided.

The schools—always considered the models of California—to be improved and new buildings added.

The activity resulting from above public improvements is increased by the great number of private homes under construction.

The number of new homes and business blocks being planned for immediate future will exceed the present activity by 100% to 200%.

You are earnestly invited to investigate the advantages and satisfaction of living in Monrovia where you have the most beautiful residence conditions in the United States with close connection with the finest big city in the United States. "Better living at less expense. Better home for less investment."

1911 Pope Hartford

Telegram From a Satisfied Customer

Form 148

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Incorporated
25,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message:

Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case beyond the sum of Fifty Dollars, at which, unless otherwise stated below, this message has been valued by the sender thereof, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

ROBERT C. CLOWRY, President. BELVIDERE BROOKS, General Manager.

RECEIVED AT Main Office, 608-610 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

7 NY UG 56 N L

New York Nov 10, 1910
W R Ruess Automobile Co
Main St near 11th
Los Angeles.

Went through factory today model W is finest and handsomest car we have seen anywhere in New York will pay your customers to wait six months if necessary for this excellent car fine engines noiseless beautiful powerful have changed my roadster for fore door pony tonneau Mrs Moroscos big car great.
Oliver Morosco. 14lall

You all know Ollie Morosco.

Mr. Morosco recently purchased two Popes after investigating many other makes.

By the way did you notice that the Pope won the 15 mile race at Phoenix. This race was between the first three cars in the Phoenix race. The performance of the car in this race shows that the car was in better shape after the big race than her competitors. Think it over.

See the 1911 Pope Hartford

Wm. R. Ruess Auto Co.
1025 South Main Street

M 7278 F 5839

PERMANENTLY CURED AT LITTLE COST.

Every Sick Person Can Afford Drs. Shores' Low Fees

All Examinations Free This Week

To Prove Drs. Shores' Ability to Cure Chronic Diseases Permanently.

To Show to the Sick What Their Disease Is and That It Can Be Cured.

Come to us and find out why you suffer, and if and how you can be cured. We have probably cured hundreds of cases of the same nature as yours; and can tell you quickly what should be done. You will be under no obligation to take treatment—but if you do desire us to treat you, remember that you will be only asked to pay the lowest fee ever charged by reputable specialists—for you can get no better treatment at any price. Don't continue to be miserable when we are willing to help you. Come today, or any day this week. You may never have a second chance. Severe weather is coming on, and you may not be able to get out of doors. Ours is strictly an office practice—we make no home visits. Don't let this opportunity pass to get cured.

Dr. A. J. Shores

Lung Trouble and Catarrh Cured

A Wonderful Testimony Read Every Word

MRS. LILLIE CLAPP, WHO LIVES AT 612 SAN JULIAN ST., SAYS:

"When I went to Drs. Shores & Shores for treatment I suffered from lung trouble and a terrible cough. I had lost in weight until I was almost a skeleton. I had a bad catarrh that always caused dropping in the throat and stomach and I had just about given up hope of ever being cured when somebody told me to go to Drs. Shores & Shores, and I am very glad that I did, as they have entirely cured me and I recommend their treatment to any one suffering as I did.

(Signed) "MRS. LILLIE CLAPP."

Women

Weak, tired-out, sickly women — suffering from the ills peculiar to the sex—quickly cured at small cost. Consultation Free and Confidential.

Asthma and Catarrh

Drs. Shores & Shores,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sirs:—

I heartily recommend your professional practice in both Asthma and Catarrh. I have been troubled with Asthma and Catarrh for over twenty years in the very worst forms. Change of climate gave me only temporary relief, while medicines had no effect, especially the asthma troubles. I could not get relief when attacked, which was every night. On account of the asthma I was forced to sit in a rocker in night time. It was out of the question to try to lie down in bed.

I have been under your treatments for a little more than a week, and must say that I am not troubled with asthma, can sleep like a log at night. Don't need the rocker to sleep in any more. I have gained five pounds in weight since beginning your treatments. I feel better than I have ever felt in my life previously to your treatment.

I cannot too highly recommend your services to all sufferers, and thanking you for the benefit received, I am,

Respectfully yours,
MILES C. PRIDDY,
724 Solano avenue,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Evidence of Skill

We are the only doctors in Los Angeles who publish signed testimonials from benefited, grateful patients. We have hundreds of similar testimonials on file in our office—all testifying to the one fact—that DRS. SHORES' TREATMENT CURES. They are from people you can call on or write for verification.

Dr. G. W. Shores.

Modern Medical Offices

Drs. Shores new offices in the Henne Bldg., 3rd and Spring, entrance 121 W. 3rd. Are the most modern and up-to-date medical offices on the Pacific Coast. Special departments are provided for the examination and treatment of men, women and children. Take elevator or easy stairs to Rooms 222 to 235.

WRITE—If you live out of town for free HOME TREATMENT blanks and be advised free. Office hours: 9 to 5; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. Consultation and advice always free.

All Diseases

Drs. Shores not only cure Catarrh, but they cure Nervous Diseases, Kidney Diseases, Bladder Troubles, Heart Diseases, Diseases of the Stomach and Bowels, Rectal Diseases, Female Complaints, Nervous Debility, Spinal Trouble, Skin Diseases, Asthma, Bronchial and Lung Troubles, Ovarian Diseases, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Hay Fever, Neuralgia, Hysteria, Ear Diseases, Goitre (or Big Neck), La Grippe, Blood Diseases, etc. Scrofula and all forms of Nervous, Chronic and Private Diseases that are curable.

$3 A Month, Medicines Free For $3

All Catarrhal Chronic Diseases

37 years of continuous success as medical specialists with over 100,000 treated in Drs. Shores' proud record.

LONG BEACH OSTRICH FARM

SPECIAL PRICES FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY.
Beautiful Willow Plumes.
20 inches, $2.50.
22 inches, $15.
24 inches, $3.00.
BEAUTIFUL FRENCH PLUMES. ALL COLORS.
20 inches $8; worth $12.50.
LONG BEACH OSTRICH FARM.
849 S. Broadway, next to Christophers.
L. J. Hughes, Manager.

PIANOS

$10 down—$1.50 per week.
BENDER PIANO CO., 344 So. Hill st.
25 years in the Piano Business.
Out of the high rent district.

2000 Pairs of Shoes
Monday Choice $1.00 Per Pair
Philadelphia Shoe Store
624 South Spring St.

LUCKY.

CORNELL GOING IN GAME AGAIN.

And This Time Auto Man Travels Alone.

Declares Partner Cause of All the Trouble.

Tells His Story of Fight on the Highway.

Undismayed by the cloud which has shadowed the automobile business for him during the past week, Fred A. Cornell announced yesterday that he will soon resume business, "go it alone," and on a larger scale than ever. "It is going to be run by myself," he added, "there isn't a man living that I would take into partnership with me after my recent experience."

The trouble between Cornell and his former partner, Charles A. B. Roberts, which culminated in a fight on Sunset boulevard last Sunday evening, Cornell declares to have been entirely the fault of the other man. His assault upon Roberts, he says, was made in self defense, and after Roberts had attempted to shoot him.

The ex-partner, says Cornell, went out hunting last Sunday, taking with him a customer's car and certain property belonging to Cornell. Wishing to recover it, Cornel says that he took another machine and started to meet Roberts on his way in. He succeeded in blocking Roberts's path, jumped out of his machine, and taxed him with theft. At this he asserts Roberts tried to use a shot gun on him and received a severe beating as a result.

According to Cornell's story, the two entered into partnership last July and the asserted failure of Roberts to live up to his part of the financial agreement he cites as the cause of the monetary embarrassment from which the firm suffered. The property which Roberts told him he would sell in order to discharge his part of the agreement, Cornell says, he later found to be that of another person.

"He was introduced to my friends and was recognized by the trade as my partner," continued Cornell, "and has constantly abused his privileges as such, in mismanagement for which I have been blamed. He has taken out customers' cars for nightly joy-rides, over my protest, running up excessive bills, and breaking up the cars and getting us into trouble generally. He spent the October rent money, failed to turn in the full amount due for cars sold and, on one occasion, uttered a worthless check.

"I left the salesroom last Thursday morning, taking only what belonged to me personally and sending a letter to each of the owners of cars on the floor, advising them to come and get their property. I wish to state that I have not used any of the cars over which there has been trouble, and that they were all in good condition when I left the business. The latter I expect to resume at the same location at an early date—but without a partner."

The assertion made by the police that the woman with Carl Fisher at the time of the fatal accident at Eighth and San Pedro streets, was merely passing as Cornell's wife and was not such in reality is characterized by Cornell as utterly false, and in substantiation he offers to produce the marriage certificate.

The statements which "The Lancer" makes today that Cornell has skipped out and that his wife is suing for divorce are erroneous, and due to false reports circulated by enemies of the automobile man.

GLOOM FOR BANQUETERS.

Princeton's and Stanford's Defeat on Gridiron Dampens Ardor of Alumni and Nassau Grads.

Two football funeral-banquets were held yesterday evening, when alumni of Stanford and Princeton laid away their hopes for 1910 "big game" victories.

The annual dinner of the Stanford Alumni Club of Los Angeles was held at Levy's, with more than a hundred graduates on hand to join in the 'varsity yells and songs. A mere handful of loyal sons of Old Nassau gathered at No. 217 South Broadway to learn by special wire in the afternoon the result of the Yale-Princeton game, and at a smoker in the evening to drown the memory of the 3-to-5 score. There was a surprising amount of vitality in evidence at each reunion, in spite of the overshadowing gloom.

At the big Stanford dinner the singing and cheering seemed as loud as the racket of years of gridiron victory. H. H. Manahan, toastmaster, called on "Big Bill" Traeger, Lucius Green and "stub" Raitt for undergraduate reminiscences, and later on many others for short informal speeches. Nearly all of the speakers were content to dwell on the loyalty of the Stanford spirit in defeat, rather than on the glories of victory.

The following names were reported by the nomination committee of the club for the executive committee for the ensuing year: R. H. Manahan, George Culver, Wesley N. Beach, Mow Mitchell, Carl Hass, Timothy Brown and J. S. Mitchell. All were elected by acclamation. This executive committee is to elect from its own number a club president, secretary and treasurer before the end of the month.

A letter to the organization from Graduate Manager D. V. Burbank was read by the toastmaster, in which the Los Angeles club was referred to as the most active Stanford Alumni Association in the country.

The interest of the Princeton adherents began to flag when the final score of the Yale game was announced, but funeral ceremonies were continued well into the night. A few alumni from other colleges, including even one or two gloating Elis, straggled in to condole with the Princetonians, and the evening ended with a general love-feast.

JUNIOR REPUBLIC BENEFIT.

A musicale is to be given at the Women's Clubhouse, Tuesday, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the benefit of the George Junior Republic. Those who are to take part are Mrs. Robert Wankowski, soprano; Mrs. E. H. Dryfus, contralto; Fred Ellis, baritone; Augustine Calvo, basso; Axel Simonson, 'cellist; Mrs. Judson Davis, accompanist, and Master Harold Stewart, whistler. Refreshments will be served.

DIES AT REDLANDS.

RACINE (Wis.) Nov. 12.—A telegram from Redlands, Cal., today announced the death of Nicolas D. Fratt, aged 85 years, a well-known Racine banker, a former candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket and a regent of the State university.

OLIVAS CONVICTED.

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Francisco Olivas, who killed J. J. Williams, Tidewater-Toltec section foreman at Silver Lake last July, was found guilty of manslaughter last night.

QUININE DOESN'T CURE BAD COLDS.

How to Really Break a Severe Cold and End All Grippe Misery in Just a Few Hours.

Tells Times Readers It Is Almost Useless to Take Quinine for Colds in California—An Effective Compound Which Should Surely Be In Every Home Here in Los Angeles.

You will distinctly feel your cold breaking and all the Grippe symptoms leaving after taking the very first dose.

It is a positive fact that Pape's Cold Compound, taken every two hours, until three consecutive doses are taken, will end the Grippe and break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, stomach or limbs.

It promptly relieves the most miserable headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Pape's Cold Compound is the result of three years' research at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not effective in the treatment of colds or grippe.

Take this harmless compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine, made anywhere else in the world, which will cure your cold or end grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25 cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist in the world can supply.

FIND A WAY.

POMONA LOVERS ELOPE IN NORTH.

SARAH MARIE GILLESPIE AND JOHN DOBBINS RUN AWAY.

Youthful Swain Follows Sweetheart to Boise and She Dons Boy's Clothes, Cuts Her Hair and Disappears With Him—Girl's Parents Are Broken-hearted.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOISE (Idaho) Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Restricted at home, not allowed to meet company of her age, and her parents opposed to her marriage at the age of 18, forced Sarah Marie Gillespie, an 18-year-old music teacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gillespie, to meet her California lover, John Dobbins, cut off her pretty golden hair, dress in boy's clothes, and elope from her home here.

Her father and mother are broken-hearted. Behind the elopement are facts tending to show that ever since her parents moved from Pomona, Cal., where Marie met her sweetheart, the former has been lonesome and anxious to return. Dobbins was an ardent wooer at Pomona and followed the maiden and her parents from Pomona to Los Angeles, then to Portland, Seattle, Spokane, and Boise.

The parents objected to the proposed union, claiming their daughter was too young. Unbeknown to the father and mother, Dobbins quietly came to Boise and secretly met his sweetheart.

Plans were made for their elopement. Believing that the angry parents would follow them, they took every precaution. When Marie, dressed to appear like a boy, was ready, the couple took an outgoing train for Portland. Search of four days in all the cities of the Northwest has failed to reveal them.

"If my daughter and her husband, providing she is married, will but return to us the past will be forgiven and forgotten and we will look only to the future," said Mr. Gillespie. It was through police investigation that the facts were learned regarding Miss Gillespie's disguise.

ANGELENOS BUY BANK.

CARSON (Nev.) Nov. 12.—Under an order made by Judge Langan the building and fixtures of the Nevada State Bank and Trust Company were sold today by Receiver Wildes for $20,000. It was stated here that Los Angeles capitalists had purchased the place with the intention of opening a new bank with a short time.

THE FIRST TASTE.

Learned to Drink Coffee When a Baby.

If parents realized the fact that coffee contains a drug—caffeine—which is especially harmful to children, they would doubtless hesitate before giving the babies coffee to drink.

"When I was a child in my mother's arms and first began to nibble things at the table, mother used to give me sips of coffee. As my parents used coffee exclusively at meals I never knew there was anything to drink but coffee and water.

"And so I contracted the coffee habit early. I remember when quite young the continual use of coffee so affected my parents that they tried roasting wheat and barley, then ground it in the coffee-mill, as a substitute for coffee.

"But it did not taste right and they went back to coffee again. That was long before Postum was ever heard of. I continued to use coffee until I was 27, and when I got into office work, I began to have nervous spells. Especially after breakfast I was so nervous I could scarcely attend to my correspondence.

"At night, after having coffee for supper, I could hardly sleep, and on rising in the morning would feel weak and nervous.

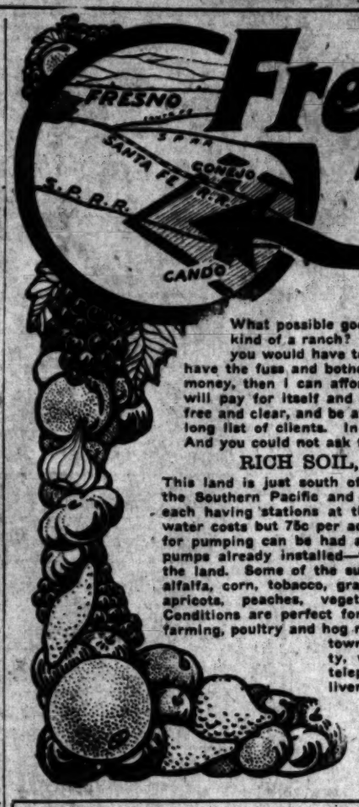
"A friend persuaded me to try Postum. My wife and I did not like it at first, but later when boiled good and strong it was fine. Now we would not give up Postum for the best coffee we ever tasted.

"I can now get good sleep, am free from nervousness and headaches. I recommend Postum to all coffee drinkers."

Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

"There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.



Fresno Valley Tract

For Profitable Ranch Homes

What possible good would it do me to sell you on small cash payment just the ordinary kind of a ranch? You could not make money enough to keep up your payments to me—you would have to give up the property. I would not be any better off—I would merely have the fuss and bother. If I can put you on a piece of acreage that will really make you money, then I can afford to do business on long term payments. The land under cultivation will pay for itself and make you a living in the meantime. After a while you will own it free and clear, and be away ahead on the profits, and I will have added another friend to my long list of clients. In my Fresno Valley Tract I offer you practical, money-making land. And you could not ask for a better proposition.

RICH SOIL, ABUNDANT WATER, CHOICE LOCATION

This land is just south of Fresno, crossed by the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Railways, each having stations at the property. Ditch water costs but 75c per acre per year. Water for pumping can be had at only 18 feet, from pumps already installed—the water goes with the land. Some of the successful crops are alfalfa, corn, tobacco, grapes, figs, walnuts, apricots, peaches, vegetables and berries. Conditions are perfect for dairying, general farming, poultry and hog raising. With a good town right at the property, with schools, stores, telephones, free rural delivery, etc., you can enjoy the comforts of life and your children can have the advantages. Remember, the city of Fresno, with its schools, stores, theaters, street cars, etc., is only a few minutes away by train. You can buy this land at $40 an acre up. Just make a small cash payment, and get a start. The profits from your crops will meet your future payments, keeping you comfortable besides. By the time you own your property free and clear, it will be worth double its cost. Come to my office and see my handsome exhibit of products. That will give you the best idea of what this soil will produce. Get my illustrated booklet. Learn about my FREE EXCURSIONS.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON
and mail if you can't come in person. Send me full information about Fresno Valley Tract.
Name .....
Address .....

Emil Firth
"YOU'RE SAFE AT FIRTH'S."
319 West Fourth Street
Ground Floor, Between Broadway and Hill Street.
Home A8105, Main 2543.

DIVIDEND RATE ADVANCES

Investment Bldg. Co's Dividend Rate Goes to 10% Per Year —December 1st, 1910.

Regular Quarterly Dividend Will Be Declared December 1st, 1910.

Stock Advances from $1.30 to $1.35 Per Share December 1st, 1910.

THIS COMPANY is just completing a remarkably successful year. Our record for 1910 averages one house built and sold to bona fide home buyers for every week in the year.

Profits and assets are increasing so rapidly that an advance in the dividend rate from 2 per cent. to 2½ per cent. per quarter is absolutely warranted.

Those who buy stock BEFORE December first, participate in the full quarterly dividend at the advanced rate, and also secure the stock at $1.30 per share instead of $1.35.

The Investment Building Company stock is even safer than the ordinary individual mortgage. Unite your funds with ours; build with us on a wholesale scale at the lowest possible cost; join us in selling our houses at the highest market price and receive with us the profits resulting therefrom, which are declared in dividends every three months.

Write or call for illustrated booklet and all special information.

PRICE OF STOCK ADVANCES

THE INVESTMENT BUILDING COMPANY
1006-1008 STORY BUILDING

SAVE THIS

Best Known Recipe for Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

Go to any good druggist and get the following: Half ounce fluid extract Buchu; half ounce Murax compound; six ounces of good pure gin; shake well each time and use in doses of one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal.

This should be used promptly at the first sign of backache, rheumatic pains, scanty and frequent urination or pains in groin. Prompt attention to these symptoms is necessary to prevent more serious trouble, such as Bright's disease or diabetes.

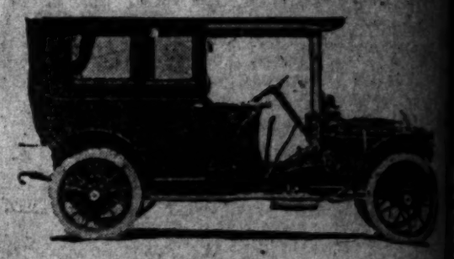
French Institute
French Lessons, Classes, Lectures
Alliance Francaise
231 Laughlin Building, 315 S. Broadway
Phone 64011

WM. ZETEL
LADIES' TAILOR
I appreciate your patronage sufficiently to give it my best personal attention.
958 SO. BROADWAY.
Branch,
14 Pacific, Long Beach.

Big Bargain Good Land
12,500 acres sediment garden soil. Can be irrigated. Sonora River delta rich wheat, corn, cattle land. Only $2.50 an acre.
Also Hermosillo irrigated farms, 20 acre garden tracts with water, free water right. Now ready for sale at half price asked for adjoining land, (close to Hermosillo, Mexico, 3½ hrs. from Los Angeles. Call or write C. M. WOOSTER (2.), Laughlin Bldg. Los Angeles

Desmond's

Corner Third and Spring
DOUGLAS BUILDING

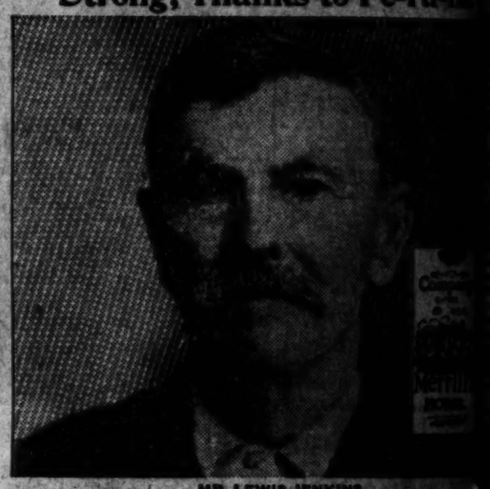


Every visitor to our store is invited to register his or her name and address whether a purchaser or not. On next January 1st, 1911, one of the visitors will become the proud possessor of the beautiful Packard Limousine.

Call today, Register, and tell the Man where you wish it sent.

CATARRH ATTACKED HEAD, BOWELS AND KIDNEYS

Famous Veteran now Healthy and Strong, Thanks to Pe-ru-na



MR. LEWIS JENKINS.

Veteran of Civil War and member famous Merrill's Cavalry.

Mr. Lewis Jenkins, R. F. D. 4, Chillicothe, Livingston Co., Missouri, veteran of the civil war and member of Merril's Cavalry, writes: "Peruna has built up my health so I can do as much work in a day as a young man of twenty years, and I can recommend it everywhere.

"It was so bad with catarrh of the head and kidneys that I could not sleep at all. I went in a drug store, I saw a few bottles of it, and I asked the druggist if that was what it was put up for and he said it was. So I bought a bottle so much that I kept on, nursed to relieve me so much but I kept on taking it and it cleared everything like catarrh out of the system, and has cleared me of chronic diarrhoea, from camp life of the army of the civil war.

"I took cold a week ago. I got a bottle of it and am taking it and my cold has about left me.

"I am a man of about sixty-five and can do work of any kind. My strength is powerful, and the people ask me what I did that made me so stout. I tell them I took Peruna and cleared the catarrh out.

"I told the drug man I was not going to do without it if I had to send to the Peruna Company. I think there is no better medicine for the old veteran of the civil war than the person of my age can have. I can do a good day's work."

Bowels and Stomach Troubles.

Mr. A. J. Doolittle, 1st Ave., Corning, N. Y., writes: "Peruna is highly recommended by me for all kinds of catarrh. It is a great deal of good in all cases of bowels and stomach troubles.

"My son was very low with bowel and stomach, and after Peruna he was worse than when he first commenced using Peruna. He got right along, and is working on the farm.

Could Hardly Breathe.

Mr. George McDonald, 27 Mineral City, Ohio, writes: "I used about six bottles of Peruna for a case of Catarrh. Before I commenced using Peruna I could hardly sleep, and could hardly breathe. I was troubled with a hacking cough, and could hardly get my breath. I was troubled with a pain in my back, and could hardly stand it. I was troubled with a pain in my back, and could hardly stand it. I feel like a new person. I am a well man. I am in good health."

Our Dental Work

is good, so good that we can guarantee every bit of it. We make thin, tight-fitting plates, and we put in teeth without plates; also extract teeth, without pain! How is that? WITHOUT PAIN. We have no branch offices or so-called specialists. We just give you clean, up-to-date, lasting dentistry, with the pain left out, and our prices are most reasonable.

Let us examine your teeth and GIVE YOU our estimate. It's free.

Hours—8-6. Sundays, 9-12.

Dr. Colegrove, Dentist
452½ South Broadway
Over the Bank

Dr. Quan Tong, 716 S. Hill St.

Leading Specialists for all Chronic Diseases

Consultation Free

Honest Treatment.

Hundreds of testimonials from our cured patients.

Dr. C. G. Garrison
Cancers, Tumors
314 West Fourth St.
Hotel Sherman

ond's

and Spring

BUILDING

ted to register his or her na

or not. On next January

come the proud possesso

e.

ter, and tell th

u wish it se

CKED HEAD

S AND KIDNE

now Healthy a

s to Pe-ru-na.

JENKINS.

ger famous Merrill's Cavalry

the old veteran of the civil w

ersons of my age than Peruna

ork."

Bowels and Stom

Mr. A. S. Doolittle, 22 E

Corning, N. Y., writes: "I

slightly of Peruna, as a

cure in whatever form or trouble

I had a great deal of trouble

bowels and Peruna cured me.

My son was very low with catarr

stomach, and after doctoring for

Peruna cured him when he began

no worse than when he began. T

cured and seem to understand his

recommend Peruna. Which he

recommend using Peruna. Which he

right about, and he was now at work

Could Hardly Breathe.

Mr. George McDougall, R. F. D. 3,

Mineral City, Ohio, writes: "After

about six bottles of Peruna, I have

of Catarrh. Before I started using

nearly gone, and could hardly breathe

rest, and could hardly breathe

feel like a new person. I am in

health."

tal Wor

n guarantee every bit of

plates, and we put in ter

teeth, without pain! Hea

We have no branch office

just give you clean, quic

ain left out, and our pric

th and GIVE YOU OU

2.

ove, Denti

Broadway Corner 11th

e Bank

716 S. Hill Stre

all Chronic Disorders.

ion Free

Moderate F

om our cured patients.

CHICHESTER S P

THE DIAMOND BRAND

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVER

ANXIOUS.

TIONALISTS ARE UNEASY.

Concerned Over Attitude of Asquith.

Homecoming of Their Absent Leaders.

Rule Status Has Less Roseate Hue.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DON, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dis-] On the eve of the reassembl- of the London Parliament there is ad deal of uneasiness in Irish Na- ist circles, the optimistic feeling prevalent ten days ago having way to less rosy sentiments.

arrival of Messrs. Redmond, ner, Devlin and Boyle from the rican tour has been eagerly ed and they will have their hands coping with the altered situa- of answering the questions of the ter and the taunts of the ers.

ions multiply, though they deceptive, that Mr. Asquith day will not fling down the mediately to the Unionists on but will adopt a temporizing ing supported therein by the ist with a view to carrying the February session final dis- of various measures of second ers, including the Rosebery

ities might imply that Mr. had furnished assurances to th of such action or absention part of the Unionists as to ren- possible for Mr. Redmond to the government, as he has fre- said he would, if guarantees of Bills were not forthcoming im-

mean also the postpone- a general election until after next June.

declares that "even if Mr. were an Irishman, he could not to the ludicrous situation into Dillon, by his malign influ- the well meaning Redmond, ght the Irish cause."

LIBERAL SPLIT RELEASES IRISH PARTY.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

N, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dis- ch Nationalists view with the breaking up of the con- between the British Tories and ists. On the other hand the ist press looks on this de- with consternation. The have always been skeptical ance of the Home Rule cause conference, being afraid that parties would join in Irish question in an un- ay behind the backs of the

leaves the Irish position John Redmond took no re- for the conference and in- maintaining his hold on the in check on any possible will- government to give him budget cannot be passed assent and only on the most as to the earnestness of in abolishing the Lord's carry home Rule promptly. al party has not varied in degree its demand for a stitute with an executive sensible to it.

and will reach Queenstown for a public reception to and a public welcome has and for him in Dublin.

RSUS AND NICOTINE.

S WOMEN NOT SO BAD.

HEAD DISCUSSES ALCO- AND SMOKING.

and Drink Habits Are ing Among Fair Sex in Lillian M. N. Stevens ents of Baltimore Con-

PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ON, Nov. 11.—Drinking smoking are not on the ing the women of America, to Lillian M. N. Stevens, of the National Woman's rance Union.

the annual convention of ion here today, she said

sometimes told that drink en is on the increase. It by no means the outcasts ter classes, for it is largely drink ht them where they ic beverages cannot just- among women, be called a for alcohol in the costly is as deadly and dangerous in the dingy whisky glass.

sometimes told that there cigarette smoking among In the course of my travels in and America, I have never woman with a cigarette in her except in certain localities in where the surroundings at all pleasant to contem-

reason to believe that some England do smoke cigarettes told that there are some in of the habit. I have seen them a woman in a hovel pipe."

to the "white slave" traffic, reviewed recent Federal, ur attempts to stifle it, and

little whether the traffic or not. The fact that it New York and elsewhere is to arouse humanity loving

vigorously recommend- to the Federal Con- polygamy and power to enforce by suitable legislation.

PROGRAMME

Exhibition Park, Nov. 13.

1, Ballet—"The Kiss," "Coppelia," Ponchelli- "Tales of Offenbach; In- Egyptian Dance," No. No. 3—"Phoe- Finale, Massanet; ing of the Flowers," Wee MacGregor," Wedding March, Merrie Eng- Finale.

Has Won Many After His Night Be-

BUTTERICK PATTERNS FOR DECEMBER NOW IN STOCK. A PATTERN FREE WITH WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS

"Hemingway" Spool Silk, sold in Other Los Angeles stores at 10c. HERE MONDAY .. 6¢

WONDERFUL purchase and sale of "Hemmingway's" famous spool silk—a silk that sells for 10c a spool the world over—a silk that is carried only by the most exclusive stores. Full range of shades in every color and white and black. A great dressmakers opportunity; 500 dozen spools Monday at spool 6c.

DAYLIGHT STORE SUNSET M. 7021; HOME 10133

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway

"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY"

Regular $2.75 Genuine German Silver Meshed Purses. Monday special $1.95

THESE are the highest-grade Meshed Purses we have ever known to sell in a regular way at $2.75. They are 3½ inches wide, solid German silver frames ornamented in pretty floral designs; kid lined and with side pocket. Guaranted to wear and give every satisfaction. Only 6 dozen at the price, $1.95.

Colossal November Garment Sale

Tailored Suits, Long Coats, Dresses and Furs—Values Up to and Including $42.50 at One Sensational Price Monday

$19.50

It Is Owing to the Maker's Enthusiasm Early in the Season Resulting in An Overstock of Cloths So Large That It Couldn't Be Disposed of by the Usual Selling Methods That We Can Offer These Garments at $19.50

$19.50 For Tailored Suits
Worth up to $37.50

LATEST Coat Suit Styles in Short Hip Length effects. Materials include Basket cloths, Fancy Mixed Tweeds, Diagonals, Cheviots, two-tones, Broadcloths, Serges and Boucles, etc. Skirts in the newest plain gored, plaited and modified novelty models. Coats are either plain tailored or braid trimmed and are lined with guaranteed two-season-wear silks and satins. Every color you can ask for including black. Values to $37.50; Monday $19.50.

$19.50 For One-piece Dresses
Worth up to $42.50

STREET Dresses, Evening Dresses and Party Dresses—the most wonderful aggregation of dress styles and materials ever offered anywhere at $19.50. Dresses of fine broadcloth, elaborately embroidered and trimmed—dresses in imported French Serge, Challie, Messaline and Taffeta Silks in plain and fancy patterns, Crepe de Chine, Chiffon and other materials. Trimmings of Lace, Silk and Rich Braids. Black and all colors. You take your choice of these dresses, worth up to $42.50. Monday at $19.50.

$19.50 For Long Coats
Worth up to $29.50

THE most extraordinary values in the most fashionable coats announced this season. Full length styles in semi-fitted effects. Materials include practically everything in the coating line—Heavy Tweeds and Mixtures, Diagonals, Broadcloths, Serges and Coverts, etc. Strictly man-tailored styles with large patch pockets and fancy buttons. Sizes for women and misses. Values to $29.50. Monday $19.50.

$19.50 For Rich Furs
That usually bring more

WE give you your choice tomorrow of an assortment of finest high-grade Furs at $19.50, that were never intended by the maker to be sold at anything like the price. Genuine Jap Mink Shall Collars and Scarfs. Beautiful sets of stone Mink—muff and scarf trimmed with tails. White and black French Fox collar and muff sets; extra large pieces. White Iceland Fox sets and Eastern Mink scarfs. All satin lined. Monday's price only $19.50.

November Sale of Millinery At Its Best Now

$100,000 Worth of Superb Millinery Underpriced Matchless Assortments. Matchless Values

THIS sale is so comprehensive in its scope and brings you values of such extraordinary character that we cannot overemphasize the importance of prompt response. **Let nothing keep you away from this sale tomorrow. The opportunity is without parallel.**

Values to $20 **Trimmed Hats $12.50**

Values to $25 **Trimmed Hats $15.00**

THE above prices become insignificant when you see the beauty, elegance and style of the hats. Every hat is a masterpiece worthy of Los Angeles' greatest millinery store. The large picture hats for evening and reception wear are strikingly beautiful. The assortment includes every conceivable shape from the smallest practical Turban to the extreme large shapes. Trimmings of rich Ostrich plumes, Gold, Silver and Tapestry Braids and Novelty effects. Materials are the very best shown this season. All suit shades and black.

$12.50 and $15.00 Imported Silk Hatters Plush and Lyons Silk Hat Shapes, Monday $8.75

THE stunningest hats produced by the most famous foreign designers for this season's wear. No matter how beautiful you imagine these hats, we are sure you do not do them full justice; for Millinery stores have not taught you to expect such value as is here tomorrow, for your money. Large, medium and small models in the smartest up-to-date styles. Values to $15.00 at $8.75.

$4.00 Untrimmed Hats $1.95

ALL popular shapes represented in this popular line; smart satin hats with velvet underfacing; also velvet and felt hats in choicest new shapes and colors.

$5.00 Untrimmed Hats $2.89

INCLUDED are the latest soft crush hats, silk plush shapes, velvet shapes and silk and velvet shapes—the very choicest models of the season. Black, white and colors.

$8.50 Imported Fur Beaver Hats Monday... $5

THERE is no other material so popular as Fur Beaver for this season's wear. These come in the very newest and best shapes; mostly in black, some suit shades. Every hat worth $8.50. One of our great November sale specials Monday at $5.00.

$1 New Fall Dress Goods Monday . 69¢

OUR annual November sale—100 pieces of all-wool Dress goods—Panamas, Serges, Primellas, Batistes, Granite Cloths, Cheviots and novelty suitings in a wide range of good colors; widths 42 to 52 inches. Regular $1.00 values. Clean-up price Monday, yard, 69c.

$1.25 and $1.50 Yard-Wide Silks Monday yard $1

NOVEMBER Sale yard-wide silks—Pure silk satin messalines, taffeta silks, peau de soies, handsome high quality silks for gowns and foundations. Come in all the leading colors and black. Regular $1.25 and $1.50 sellers, Monday, yard $1.00.

Two-price Sale Silk Waists Monday Fourth Floor

Values to $6.50 Taffeta and Messaline Silk Waists $3.95

BEAUTIFUL new taffeta and messaline silk waists in a big variety of fancy and plain tailored styles; also white messalines with fancy yokes, new plaid and Persian silk waists in a fine range of colors. Values to 6.50. Monday, $3.95.

Regular $7.50 New Chiffon Waists with Persian Linings $5.95

DAINTY chiffon waists with very attractive Persian linings and kimono sleeves; also embroidered chiffon waists with self colored lining and a big line of elegant taffeta and messaline silk waists in black and all colors.

Come to the Daylight Basement Monday for Absolutely the Greatest Values Ever Known in High-Grade Suits, Coats, Dresses AT $10

$16.50 to $19.50 Val.

THE season's newest models in plain tailored suits of mannish mixtures and novelty serges in all colors; satin lined coats; skirts plaited and plain gored.

Smart full length coats in mixtures and black and blue cheviots; cut full and roomy and tailored up to the highest standard.

One-piece dresses of storm and French serges, messaline and taffeta silks; all colors in the lot. Not a garment in this offering worth less than $16.50—the majority $19.50. Choose Monday at $10.00.

Values to $9, Stylish Trimmed Hats Monday **$4.75**

New York Manufacturer's Entire Sample Line of Holiday Neckwear On Sale Monday at Half Price

DELIVERED to us by the Salesman in Los Angeles, thereby saving us express charges and adding to your savings. Note the following inducements:

50c Neckwear Novelties 25c

TREMENDOUS assortment of sample jabots, stocks and Dutch collars, etc. Every piece as fresh as the day it came from the factory.

$1.00 Neckwear Novelties 50c

$1.00 and $1.25 Chemisettes 50c

IMPORTED Plauen lace chemisettes in baby Irish and Battenberg; pointed, round and square styles; white, cream and black. Europe's latest.

75c Lace Neckwear 35c

DUTCH collars in many styles, tabs, stocks and jabots; all made of dainty lace. Reg. 50c, 65c and 75c values, Monday 35c.

$1.50 Lace Neckwear 75c

UNUSUALLY elaborate styles in lace coat collars, Dutch collars, chemisettes and coat sets, etc.

$2.00 Linen Collars 59c

HANDSOME hand-embroidered, laundered linen collars, each one absolutely fresh and clean. Dainty Christmas gifts.

Regular 12½c Bolt Silk Baby Ribbon . 7½¢

IN view of the approaching holidays we made big contracts with the mills which enable us to offer high-grade satin and wash ribbons at a smart reduction in price; all shades; Monday, 12 1-2c bolts, 7 1-2c.

Val. Laces; Values Up to 20c, Yard .... 7¢

A NEW lot of dainty val. laces offered Monday for the first time at an average half price. Delicate patterns in French and German val. edges and insertions; matched sets; good widths for handkerchiefs, neckwear, etc.

DAYLIGHT STORE. SUNSET M-7021; Home 10132.

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway

"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

Silk Cords and Tailor Braids; Val. to 15c Yd. 5¢

A SPLENDID lot of effective new style Fall Trimmings inexpensively priced. Also suitable for Fancy Work, etc. Loops, ornaments and braiding in all colors as well as black and white. Values up to 15c. Monday, special, yard 5c.

Embroideries Worth to 35c Yard .. 15¢

HIGH-GRADE Imported Hand-loom embroideries—flouncings, demi-flouncings, beadings, insertions and edges on fine, sheer cambric, nainsook and swiss; eyelet, blind and semi-blind designs. Values up to 35c and many of the latter Monday, yard, 15c.

LIKE BLACK HAND.

"SEND MONEY" OR "BE BURNED."

Threatening Letter Found on a Socialist.

Arrest May Solve Author of Many Missives.

Clever Forger Regarded as Dangerous Crook.

In the arrest of a socialist giving the name of Joseph Schmidt, the police believe they have one of the most dangerous fictitious check circulators and forgers that it has been their good fortune to pick up in many months. Schmidt was arrested yesterday by Detective Ingram, after he had passed a check for $25 on the Hub Clothing Company, and had penned a score of others for similar use.

Not only are the police convinced that Schmidt is a clever forger, but it is believed that he is the author of many of the threatening letters received by local merchants of late. A letter of this variety was found in his possession yesterday when arrested. It was addressed to Mrs. M. J. Clarey, owner of a restaurant on the Ocean front, Redondo Beach, and demanded that she pay the writer $150 under pain of death. The police are investigating letters received by local business men to compare the handwriting with the letter found on Schmidt.

THREATENS FIRE AND BOMB.

The letter to Mrs. Clarey is as follows:

"Mrs. M. J. Clarey Clarey's Restaurant, Redondo Beach: Sending you a few lines to remind you of my $150. You will have to croak like a dog on the street. You — — — — will be burned and your house blown up, unless you come through.

"All — — like you must be burned. Don't fail to send money."

The arrest of Schmidt is the second good one that Detective Ingram has made in two days. Friday he arrested near the Natick Hotel, John Underhill, a burglar and noted gun man of Big Pine. Yesterday he encountered Schmidt in the same neighborhood, and recognized him from a description furnished by clerks of the Hub Clothing Company.

Schmidt had more than a score of checks fully made out and ready to pass on unsuspecting merchants. The denominations ranged from $50 to $100. Representing himself as an employee of the Europa Cafe on West Seventh street, Schmidt presented a check for $25 to the cashier of the Hub Clothing Company, in payment for a $10 suit of clothes. The check bore the name of Emil Folbe, proprietor of the Europa Cafe. The clerk who sold the suit did not question the value of the check and gave Schmidt the $15 change.

CASHIER GIVES ALARM.

To lend color to the transaction, Schmidt stated that he would leave the suit at the store, so that some alterations might be made on the trousers. After he had left the store, the cashier investigated the check and found that it was fictitious. He then sent a description of Schmidt to police headquarters and some time later Detective Ingram placed him under arrest. Schmidt admitted passing the check and stated he thought that was an exceptionally easy way to obtain money.

RAIN PREVENTS GAME.

Vernon and All-Star Contest Called Off. Final Performance This Afternoon.

Owing to the rain yesterday afternoon the Vernons and All-Stars did not play their scheduled game at Chutes Park but intend to play this afternoon, weather permitting. The field contests were called off.

If there is a game this afternoon it is intended that the Los Angeles star team will play as many of the former Los Angeles men in their old positions as possible. Dolly Gray is to pitch, Hap Hogan will catch, Jud Smith will be at third base, Dillon at first and Bernard Ellis and Cravath in the outfield. Frank Chance was suggested as umpire but he is in San Francisco.

The intention is to play a regular game at the Vernon grounds this morning but this may be prevented by wet grounds.

ALUMNAE RECEPTION.

The Association of Collegiate Alumnae of Los Angeles tendered a reception yesterday afternoon to the College Woman's Club at the Dobinson Auditorium. A musical programme in two parts, in which Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wiley were the entertainers, was the feature. The violin recital of Mr. Wiley contained Beethoven's "Appassionata," Tartini's "Devil's Sonata" and the Concerto of Paganini. Mrs. Wiley rendered the six song cycle of Von Fielitz. The reception which followed was in charge of the officers of the Alumnae Association, comprising Mrs. D. P. Mackey, Miss Jane Spaulding, Mrs. A. F. Lopinvier and Miss Ethel Magee.

MAJESTIC BOX PARTY.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Schloesser, of No. 164 Argyle avenue, Hollywood, gave a box party at the Majestic Saturday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Marley, London, until recently of San Francisco. There were also present Miss Marion McPherron and Mrs. Eric Eastman.

PASSION PLAY LECTURE.

Rev. C. M. Carter, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will this evening lecture on "The Passion Play of Oberammergau," which he witnessed in 1900 and also the present year. His personal experience will form an interesting portion of the lecture.

MOTHER SEEKS W. R. SAXTON.

Mrs. William Wallace Saxton, Port Jefferson, Long Island, N. Y., anxiously seeks information of her son, William R. Saxton, from whom she has not heard for two years. He is a well-driller, 32 years of age, medium height and with light-brown hair.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL MASS MEETING.

The Southern California Sunday-school Association will hold a mass meeting this afternoon at 2:30, in Temple Auditorium. It will be addressed by Marion Lawrence of Chicago, international secretary, and other speakers.

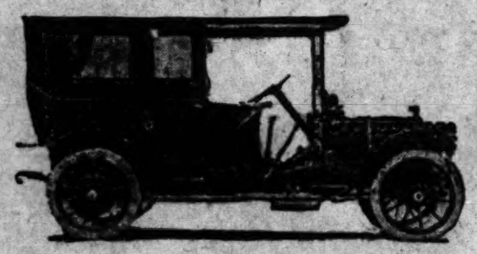
INDIAN GIVES UP CATTLE.

SANTA FE (N. M.) Nov. 12.—The trouble between the Pueblo Indians at Santa Clara, Northern Santa Fe county, and settlers who were grazing stock on the Santa Clara reservation under permits from the Forest Service, which has been acute for the last week, was settled today by the Indians surrendering the cattle they had seized and obeying the injunction issued out of the district court against them by Judge John R. McFie.

Desmond's

Corner Third and Spring

DOUGLAS BUILDING



Every visitor to our store is invited to register his or her name and address whether a purchaser or not. On next January 4, 1911, one of the visitors will become the proud possessor of the beautiful Packard Limousine.

Call today, Register and tell the Man where you wish it sent

AUCTION SALE

Rarest Historical, Colonial, Antique Furniture in Mahogany, Rosewood and Black Oak. Consisting of Bureaus, Dressing Tables, Empire, Louis XIV., Lions Paw Foot Sofas or Davenports, bookcases, secretaries with claw and ball feet, pie crust and dish top tip tables, 3 leaf and square tob tables; Art Treasures of all kinds, rare old engraving of Shakespearian and Colonial Historical subjects, mirrors of all kinds in gold, gilt and mahogany. High Boy with 8 drawers, tall Grandfather's clocks, sideboard which belonged to Patrick Henry, Red Hill., Va.; mirror which belonged to Paul Revere, antique pianos, old blue china of historical subjects, rare old Dresden china, dating back 120 years. This is only a partial list of a 20 years collection. Our Mr. Powers has given us instruction "Carte Blanche" to sell the entire stock of his Antique Store and Art Salon at No. 617 S. OLIVE ST. to the highest bidder for spot cash, before leaving for the East to attend to his Boston business. Sales start promptly at 10:30 A.M., and 2:30 P.M. each day commencing THURSDAY, NOV. 17TH, and continue until entire stock is sold.

Theo. F. Zimmer, Auctioneer and Connoisseur D' Art. CALIFORNIA AUCTION CO.,

HARD LUCK.

OLD SKIPPER IS ARRESTED.

WEEPS WHEN DEPUTY TAKES HIM OFF HIS SHIP.

Captain of Bark Alden Besse Is Charged With Allowing Two Japanese Stowaways to Escape From Vessel at San Pedro—Cars Break Trestle, Lives Endangered.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN PEDRO, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Capt. J. M. McAllister of the bark Alden Besse was arrested this afternoon and taken to Los Angeles by Deputy United States Marshal Franklin, charged with allowing two Japanese stowaways to escape from the vessel. McAllister is broke and had no money to feed the stowaways. He wept when arrested. No trace of the Japanese has been found and the old skipper is liable to imprisonment and a heavy fine for allowing them to escape.

Engineer J. W. Davis and Fred Sells, a brakeman, had a narrow escape from death this morning, when a Salt Lake engine and two box cars went down with a trestle at East San Pedro into twenty feet of water in the inner harbor. Sells was nearly drowned and Davis had his left foot badly crushed. The engine and cars can be easily raised.

RANCHER IS KILLED.

Explosion of Acetylene Gas Tank Proves Fatal to Resident of Anaheim District.

ANAHEIM, Nov. 12.—D. A. Cole, who resided about one and one-half miles west of Anaheim on the County Road, was killed this forenoon by the explosion of an acetylene gas tank. He used the gas for lighting his house and in doing some work about the machine this forenoon it exploded and he was killed instantly. He lived here with his family about three years.

The fine residence of John Resh, at the edge of the city limits, occupying a commanding site on South and East streets, is being completed. It is of the Swiss chalet style of architecture, contains eight rooms and the dimensions of the main part of the new home are 30x46 feet. On the east and south sides there is a wide porch. The building is made of split shakes, covered with rubberoid and has a flat roof. The eaves overhang the main building fully four feet, giving a pretty effect. This structure cost more than $5000.

E. a score of 10 to 2 the Fullerton High School girls' basketball team defeated the Anaheim girls here yesterday. The latter's lack of familiarity with the 1911 rules, under which the game was played, was responsible for their defeat.

Piles Quickly Cured at Home

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

Many cases of Piles have been cured by a trial package of Pyramid Pile Cure without further treatment. When it proves its value to you, get more from your druggist at 50c a box, and be sure you get what you ask for. Simply fill out free coupon below and mail today. Save yourself from the surgeon's knife and its torture, the doctor and his bills.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 268 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a sample of Pyramid Pile Cure, at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

My Proposition

If I could meet you face to face—if I could show you my complete establishment, my thorough equipment, and explain to you the services which my associate specialists perform, then I believe I could convince you that you would be served to your entire satisfaction in my office.

You know now whether your teeth need attention. I know that I have successfully served thousands of people during my more than twenty years practice of painless dentistry, and I believe my past experience qualifies me to serve you to your complete satisfaction. After you have experienced my services you will know it, too—you will be as enthusiastic as my other patrons—and you will understand that only so can my organization exist—for patronage is sensitive: it goes only where it is invited, and stays only where it is well treated. If you have defective teeth, diseased, inflamed, bleeding gums, or if you have natural teeth which unfavorably affect your appearance, whether you are young or old; if you have one or more teeth missing from the dental arch—then it is to your advantage to visit my offices, learn the methods by which I successfully treat these very conditions, replacing discomfort with comfort, improve appearance and make useful dental organs of what were previously useless ones.

Remember this: All operations are performed absolutely without the slightest pain by use of my own invention, "Hydrocaine," used solely and exclusively in my own offices, yet it costs you no more than less efficient systems.

The longer you delay the greater injustice you do yourself as to comfort, appearance, health and satisfaction. If you do not like to come alone come with a friend—if you wish to know about my claims ask someone who has been here; but better still, investigate for yourself. Obey that Insistent Impulse! See Painless Parker first. There is no time like now.

I invite your investigation. Enquiry and consultation. It will be a pleasure to explain my methods pertaining to every class of work, how long it will take to do it, just how it will be done, and all about it (and for this there is no charge nor obligation of any kind involved), with the assurance that if I cannot satisfy your inquiry that there shall be no importunity—and on this basis, and this only, I offer my services.

PAINLESS PARKER, Dentist,

Both phones
618-622 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.
Fifth and F. Sts., San Diego.
Sixth and Main Sts., Riverside.
124 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AUCTIONS WEEKLY SALE LIST OF AUCTIONS

RHOADES & RHOADES

AUCTIONEERS

Phones---F1259, Main 1259 830-832 South Main St., Los Angeles

The Oldest Exclusive Auction House in Southern California. Special attention to Consigned Goods. We sell Real Estate, Live Stock, Automobiles, Furniture and General Merchandise at Auction.

Fine Restaurant and Cafe Furnishings

Removed from a large Spring st. restaurant to our salesrooms, first floor.

830-32 South Main Street
Monday, Nov. 14, 10 A. M.

This outfit includes the complete, modern and expensive furnishings of a first-class restaurant and cafe. On account of not being able to sell on premises, the outfit has been removed to our salesrooms. This outfit consists in part of 125 fine mahogany Vienna chairs, 25 mahogany cafe tables, cane seat and high chairs, four nickel coffee urns, water coolers, large assortment of silverware, dishes of all descriptions, marble pedestals and slabs, three retrigerators, large French steel range, four assorted sizes of gas hot plates, gas stoves, cooking utensils, lot kitchen tables, serving tables and side tables, office safe, large 5½x7 French plate mirror, three ceiling fans, desk fan, fancy grill work, screens and office partitions, cashier's counter, clock, stationary wash basin, platform scales, etc. The same will be sold by order of the court in the matter of the estate of the late O. P. Widaman, deceased.

Helen Mae Widaman, Executrix.

Furniture, Carpets, Etc.

Monday, 2 p. m, Wednesday and Friday 10 a. m. & 2 p.m

830-32 So. Main St.

An unusually large and desirable consignment of household and office furnishings consisting in part of birdseye maple, mahogany, polished oak and walnut dressers, chiffoniers and commodes, bedroom suites, enamelled iron and all brass beds, springs, mattresses, bedding, lace curtains, portieres, dishes, bric-a-brac, pretty pictures, ladies' desks, oval and square extension tables, leather seat dining chairs, sidebboards, buffets, serving tables, new and second-hand drop head sewing machines, oak, maple and mahogany center stands, mission, golden oak and mahogany library tables, cabinet and upright folding beds, large and small refrigerators, mirrors, cuckoo and mantle clocks, parlor cabinets, phonographs, fine antique walnut secretary desk and filing cabinet, fine Regina music box, jardiniere and pedestal, two fine upright pianos, piano players, all leather and other couches, leather Turkish chairs, oak, maple and wicker rockers, leather upholstered mission rockers and chairs, Morris chairs, oak and walnut hall trees, roll and flat top office desks, standing desks, typewriter desks, Remington and Caligraph typewriters, National cash register, office safes, office chairs, office partitions, books, Brussels, Velvet, Axminster, Tapestry and Ingrain carpets, art squares and rugs, gas and oil heaters, steel ranges, cook stoves, utensils, in fact everything for the home, apartment house, hotel or office. You will always find at our sales the largest and cleanest stock of new and second-hand goods on the Pacific Coast positively at your own price. As these goods are consigned and owners are leaving the city, everything must go on this date. Remember our big sale of a fine restaurant and cafe furnishings at our salesrooms, Monday, 10 a.m. Seats for all.

40 Fine Cows 40

Being the splendid herd from the Morse Dairy of High Grove, will be sold to the highest bidder for cash on the J. L. Palmer Ranch, at

Compton
Monday, Nov. 14, 10a.m.

This is one of the best herds of Riverside county and includes 40 fine dairy cows mostly large fine Jerseys, a few Holsteins and Durhams, many now fresh and others coming in soon, large rich milkers test better than 5 per cent., all young and in first-class condition, this stock was raised by the owner of the Morse Ranch and all selected from the very choicest milk strains. The entire herd has been consigned to us for positive sale and must go on the above date without limit or reserve. If you are in the market for strictly first-class dairy or family cows do not miss this sale. In addition to the above there will also be sold 30 fine heifers from 6 to 12 months old, one team of work mules, weight 1000 lbs. each, sound and fine work team, one 9-year-old mare, weight 1100 lbs., good all purpose mare.

Terms Cash

Owners are positively retiring from the dairy business and closing out the entire herd.

85 Head Live Stock

On the old POLL RANCH, 1 mile East, 11-4 miles South
4 miles West, 2 miles South Santa Ana, near Willits Ranch
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23RD, AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M.

On account of lease having expired and to dissolve partnership the owners are closing out their entire herd which consists of 40 head fine dairy cows and heifers, Jerseys, Holsteins and Durhams, all young and in fine condition, at least 20 head fresh before day of sale, others coming in soon, large rich milkers. 20 head of above are fine one and 2 year old heifers, all from very choice dairy cows. 10 head of all purpose horses and mares, weight from 1000 to 1400 pounds each, from 4 to 8 years old, good all around ranch stock. 6 head of good work mules, matched spans, weight from 1000 to 1200 pounds each, in good condition. 3 head hogs. Implements—Two spring wagons, work harness, buggy, etc., etc.

If you are in the market for first-class dairy and ranch stock do not miss this sale as owners have turned same over to us with instructions to sell to the highest bidders. Positively no limit or reserve. Terms—Cash. Free lunch at noon.

CLAPP & JOHNSON, Owners.

Live Stock and Implements

AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M.
THURSDAY, NOV. 17th,
On the STOCKWELL RANCH, one and a quarter miles southeast of BUENA PARK.

Take S. P. train leaving Los Angeles at 8:55 a.m. to Buena Park. Teams in waiting.

4 head work mules, one sorrel horse weight about 1100 lbs., good worker, one 7-year-old mare, weight 1100, good all purpose mare, one 3-year-old mare, about 1050 lbs., broken. Two 2-year-old mare colts, unbroken, one yearling colt, one Jersey cow and calf. Implements—All farm implements consisting of harrow, 2 gang plows, cultivator, 2½-H. P. power gas engine, 2 wagons, bean cutter, chisel, mowing machine, 2 hay rakes, buggy, 2 sets harness, gasoline tank, etc.

Owner is leasing ranch and closing out entire outfit and everything must and will go to the highest bidder, on above date. Terms $50 and under cash. Over $50 one-third net cash and balance six month's time with approved note and security eight per cent. interest. Discount for cash on time sums.

W. E. STOCKWELL, Owner.

Live Stock Implements, Buggies, Etc., Glendale

On Fourth street, 2 houses west of Pacific avenue. Take P. E. cars to 4th st. Walk West to Ranch.

AT 1 O'CLOCK P.M. SHARP,
SATURDAY, NOV. 19TH.

Stock consists of four head of work horses, one team of matched bays, weight 2400 lbs., one brood mare with suckling mare colt, one two-year-old standard bred colt, one five months old colt, one six months old colt, one eight-year-old brown gelding, broken to all harness and saddle, one nine-year-old sorrel gelding, broken to all harness and single footer under saddle, one team of six year olds, broken to all harness, one five-year-old combination mare, one ten year old mare, weight 1100 lbs., broken to harness, one young burro with cart, saddle and harness, six brood sows with pigs, five shoats, ten new buggies, 4 second-hand buggies, one double seated surrey, 2 wagons with racks and dump boards, gravel wagon, hay press, mowing machine, hay rack, rubber tire speed bike, feed cutter, one Canton Clipper breaking plow, one two horse harrow, scraper, cultivator, two sets double work harness, six sets single harness, two sets double surrey harness, hand cultivator and sundar, motor cycle with tandem attachment, etc.

The owner is quitting the ranch and closing out his entire outfit and everything must and will go to the highest bidder on above date. Positively no limit or reserve. New buggies advertised are removed for convenience of sale by owner who is retiring from the business and will be sold to the highest bidder. Terms—Spot cash. Do not miss this genuine closing out sale.

W. WOODS, Owner.

Executor's Sale

18 Head of Fine Draft Horses and Mares

IMPLEMENTS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC.
On the Peabody-Wall Co. Ranch AT LUGO

Two miles northeast of Compton.
Take Santa Ana electric cars to Lugo.

TUESDAY, NOV. 22ND, 10 A.M. SHARP.

Stock consists of nine head of draft horses and mares from 4 to 8 years of age, weight 1200 lbs. to 1400 lbs. each, all sound and well broken, several well matched spans, all strictly first-class draft ranch stock. One driving mare, weight 1250 lbs., 7 years old, good driver, 1 bay driving mare, weight 1000 lbs., standard bred, extra fine driving mare. Five 6 months old draft colts. One yearling draft colts, weight 1100 lbs. One yearling draft colt, weight 1100 lbs. One thoroughbred Jersey cow, fresh. Implements—Two 2½ farm wagons with beet and hay racks, two 14-in. sulky plows, two walking plows, two beet cultivators, Acme harrow, drag harrow, Cross-Kill clod crusher, two disc harrows, 200 redwood fence posts, 3 sets heavy work harness, 2 sets single driving harness, 1 set double driving harness, 1 fine Columbus buggy, Studebaker buggy, lot irrigating pipe and many other farm tools, household goods, etc. TERMS—$50 and under cash, over $50 one month's time with note and approved security and 8 per cent. interest. 3 per cent. discount for cash on time sums. Free lunch at noon.

This sale is ordered to close the estate of E. J. Peabody, deceased. If you are in the market for strictly first-class ranch stock, do not miss this sale.

PEABODY-WALL CO., Owner.

Cows and Heifers

Two Bulls, Team Work Mules
AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M.
TUESDAY, NOV. 15TH.
on the Hardscok Ranch one and half miles South of THORNTON.

On the Santa Ana electric line, one and one-half miles north of Los Alamitos Sugar Factory. Take Santa Ana electric cars to Thornton Station, teams in waiting.

This herd consists of 18 head of fine cows Jerseys, Holsteins, and Durham, all in fine condition, fresh and coming fresh, all young and choice dairy and family cows. The milk from these 18 cows sold to the Los Angeles Creamery Co., netted the owner $297.25 for month of September. Eight head of fine heifers all of which will be fresh soon, all out of the best cows on the ranch. One Guernsey bull coming two years old out of cow testing 6.5. One two-year-old thoroughbred Holstein bull. One team work mules.

The owner is retiring from the dairy business and every animal positively must be sold to highest bidder without reserve. Cows can be seen at the ranch any time prior to sale. Terms cash. Free lunch at noon.

W. B. SMITH, Owner.

130 Cows and Heifers

30 HOGS—300 TONS ALFALFA HAY
On the McAllister Ranch, formerly known of the Daniel Durkee Ranch, five miles South of

CHINO

on the S. P. railroad, 3 miles north of PRADO or RINCON on Santa Fe railroad. Teams will meet morning trains at Chino and Prado

Friday, Nov. 25 at 10 A. M.

This dairy stock consists of 100 head of fine dairy cows, Jerseys, Holsteins and Durhams, all young and in good condition, fresh and coming fresh, all first-class dairy and family cows, about 40 head of above are fine heifers coming in with second calf. About 20 head of fine heifers coming in with first calf. This stock is all selected and picked from a herd of 300 head. 30 head of hogs and brood sows, 100 tons of alfalfa hay in stack, 100 tons alfalfa hay tailed.

Intending purchasers are requested to visit the ranch prior to sale and inspect this stock. Particular attention is called to the fact that this is out of the dairy district and should be an unusual opportunity to purchase good dairy stock under the market price.

Owners are retiring from the dairy business closing out their entire herd and every animal must and will go to the highest bidder. Terms—one-fourth net cash. Balance eight month's time with approved note and eight per cent. interest. Three per cent. discount for cash on sums over $50. Free lunch at noon.

J. W. McALLISTER, Owner.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers

HUTCHASON

On Account of Bad Teeth

don't allow the Thanksgiving turkey to have the laugh on you, when by a timely visit here you can have them in efficient working order for your Thanksgiving dinner.

Our methods are painless in all cases, and we are experts in crown and bridge-work, filling, extracting, etc.

Dr. Willis E. Hutchason
Reliable Family Dentist
326 South Broadway

Office Hours—8 to 6. Sundays—9 to 12. Home Phone A5877.

AUCTION

The Chattel Mortgage Sale of

Chinese and Japanese High Class Art Goods

Will Continue This Week

Daily at 2 P.M. at 748 South Broadway
Monday at 2 P.M.

We offer the large pieces. Comprising massive carved Teak Wood sideboard, settee, tables and chairs, large bronze lamps and lanterns, beautiful Imari vases, tea jars and plaques, expensive hand-embroidered screens, rare old Satsuma pieces, hand-painted china, etc.

STEVENS & KOCH, AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION

We will sell at Auction, Monday, Nov. 14, 10 a. m., the restaurant,

823 East Fifth Street

Cash register, counters, stools, 6 tables, 12 chairs, coffee urn, ranges, refrigerator, dishes, kitchenware, etc.

THE R. H. STRONGE CO., Auctioneers, 210 Central Bldg. Four phones.

Auctio
Auction
Auction
Tuesday, Dec. 15
at 10 o'Clock A. M.
401-403 N. Main S

Extraordinary lot of high-
rniture removed from two
esidences on the West Side;
ture consists of three solid
eds, several fine dressers in
ogany, quartered oak and
ye maple, several being pr
ressers; chiffoniers, ladies'
ld rockers and chairs in ma
ny, quartered oak and m
uartered oak pedestals ex
ables and chairs to match;
enter stands, two fine
tered parlor sets, Morris
nameled iron and bras
rge mirrors, Axminster
Brussels and Tapestry
arpets; fine lot of bed
rigerators, dishes, bric-
ce curtains and nice p
everal fine gas ranges.
oods are high class and th
s new. We also have
howcases, counters, sh
ounter scales, computing
offee mills, large ice chest
or fronts, meat blocks,
pright piano, billiard table
mission buffet, iron safes.
apers for further sales this

L. A. Auction & C
mission Compan
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auc

Notice—We have 5 car
eneral merchandise to be
uction in the next 30 days
the complete stock and fixt
the Leo Young stores;
$15,000; also a $3000 sto
fancy shells, toys, leather
kinds of holiday goods.
ay you to watch daily pap
further sales.

Auction
Travelers' Sam
Monday, Nov.
At 10:30 A. M. 9:
213 West 5th
Clocks, Silverware,
Porcelains,
Also Lot of Curio
Thos. B. Cl

AUCTION
114 So. Union
Thursday, Nov.
10 o'Clock A.

Handsome 2-piece parlor s
holstery, Morris chair, he
table, Morris chair, he
mat, bird's-eye maple dres
table and chairs, sideboard,
"Jewell," Alaska Refrigerato
dishes, utensils, Brussels rug
REED & HA

Auction Auc
We have for sale several makes
ion, combining all the latest
ovements of design and
ction, which can be had at
ow prices. Call and see
m. Terms cash or
ly payments.

AUCTION
AUCTI

'Unclaimed Stor
Davies' Warehous
Corner 2d an
Central Ave.
Tuesday, Nov.
at 10 o'clock A. M.
Thos. B. Clark, Auc

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

NIFIED INDEX.

LANEOUS SECTION

	Page.	Col.
...NCES	11	1-2
...CES	11	2-3
...ES	11	3-4
...ES	11	4-5
...ES	11	5
...Male ... Female	11-12	5-7, 1-3
...Male and Fe... Required	12	3-4
...Female	12	4-7
...Male and Fe...	12-13	7, 1
...Male and Fe... Trades	13	1
...Male and Fe... Courses	13	1
...Male ... Female	13-14	1-3, 7, 1
...Soldiers'	14	1-3
...Rooms	14	3-4
...Rooms	14	4
...to the Day	14	4-5
...and Board	14	5
...Rent	14	9
...Rent	14-15	7, 1-3
...Miscel...	15	3-4
...Rooms	15	4
...Rooms	15	4-5
...Rooms	15	6-7
...Flats	15	7, 1
...Furnished	15-16	
...Flats	16	1-3
...and Board	16	3-4
...Offices	16	4-7
...Offices, Lodg...	16-17	7, 1-3
...Offices, Lodg...	17	3-4
...Lands	17	5
...Property	17	5
...Ranches	17	5-6
...Houses	17	6
...Houses	17	6-7
...FOR SALE	17-19	7, 1-7
...WANTED	19	1
...EXCHANGE	19	1
...FOUND	19	1-2
...SHELD	19-20	2-3, 1-2
...STAURENTS	20	3-4
...ANCES	20	4
...ANCES	20	5
...ANCES	20	5-6
...ANCES	20	6
...ANCES	20	7
...LANDS	20	1
...ANCES	20	1
...ANCES	20	2
...ANCES	20	2
...ANCES	20	3
...ANCES	20	3
...ANCES	20	4
...ANCES	20	4
...CLASSIFY	20	5
...STATE LINERS	20-22	5

WEATHER.

...RVE U. S. WEATHER BU... ...ngton, Nov. 12.—[Reported by A. ...ocal Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock ...ter registered 29.92; at 5 p.m., ...ed by the corresponding hours ...and by fog. Relative humidity, ...8 and 84 per cent. Wind, ...west, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., ...west 9 miles. Highest tempera... ...west, 61 deg. Rainfall past ...hour, .01 of an inch; rainfall for ...ed 24 hours; seasonal average, July ...0.5 inches. Character of weather, ...5 p.m., cloudy. Barometer re... ...ONDITIONS.—Very little pre... ...orted from stations east of the ...ains this morning. Light snow or ...ain in the eastern lake region and ...ver Northwestern Atlantic coast. ...ir generally prevails generally in the ...ntry between the Mississippi and ...e Rocky Mountains. ...mild weather is general in the ...ntry, with rain falling in ...ome

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DELIVERY boys with wheels; must know the city well; come with delivery; have ready for work; also several high school boys to deliver packages after school; good paying jobs. JACOBY BROS.

WANTED — ARE YOU LOOKING FOR work? Our adv. in column "Help Wanted, Learn Trade," will point out to you a good way of getting work and being independent. Don't miss reading them. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING.

WANTED— I WILL START YOU EARNING $6 daily at home in spare time silvering mirrors; no capital required; send for free sample and instructive booklet giving plans of operation. G. F. REDMOND, Dept. 94, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—ANYBODY CAN ADD $ TO $; 10 weekly in their interest, growing mushrooms in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc. Big market. Free booklet. HIRAM BARTON, W. 6th st., New York.

WANTED — IF YOU WANT A POSITION, send for free information about a new way of getting a position you want quickly, at a high salary. WESTERN MERCANTILE CO., Dept. 8, San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO HANDLE A first-class article as side line. An opportunity to live salesman to make good money. ELECTRIC DEVICE COMPANY, 1205 Security Bldg.

WANTED — SALESMEN FOR OUR CARD writer; appeals to every merchant; makes an expert sign writer in one day; good pay. SELF SIGN PAINTING CO., 228 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

WANTED CAPABLE SALESMAN TO cover staple line. High commissions with $100 monthly advance, with permanent position to right man. JESS H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED — THE PROGRESS MAGAZINE, Chicago, will send any one interested free particulars of how to become a newspaper correspondent. Good income possible. Work anywhere, all or part time. Ask for Booklet 7.

WANTED — ARE YOU A SALESMAN? Does $50 to $200 a week for devising systems for business houses and banks interest you? (Book-keeping knowledge unnecessary.) If so, write J. B. PERRINE, Security Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED — SALESMEN TO SELL NEWLY patented advertising novelty case to banks, newspapers, flour mills, manufacturers, merchants, etc. Liberal commission paid promptly. Address ROBERT HANKINS, Mfrg., 105 Magazine st., New Orleans, La.

WANTED—LIVE REAL ESTATE SALESman, young man with Los Angeles experience. A good opening for the right party. ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 39 Merchants Trust Bldg.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ADVERTISEMENT solicitor who has had experience and can deliver the goods; must have some means. We don't want a man that's broke. Ask for MR. GARDINER, 514 Central Bldg.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS HIGH-GRADE window trimmer to take charge of windows; must have had experience in trimming dry goods and woman's ready-to-wear garment windows. Apply at once. JACOBY BROS.

WANTED—CASH BOYS. VILLE DE PARIS.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED AND FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILORS. TERRILL, 731 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL TO SWEEP, dust and take general care of fixture salesroom. Fine chance to learn chandelier business. Inquire between 8 and 10 a. m., 112 WEST 3D ST.

WANTED — PRICE CLERK; MUST BE familiar with oil well supplies. Must be quick and decorate at figures and write good hand. City position. Address W, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOREMAN FOR SMALL MINE; also two or three miners; foreman must be able and willing to do anything; no high wages but steady work for right man; need apply. Address 220, HOTEL NADEAU.

WANTED—TEAMSTER TO DRIVE FOUR IN mining camp; must be good to stock; willing to work; can use man and wife as cook; both are satisfactory. Address 220, HOTEL NADEAU.

WANTED—SALESMEN WHO KNOW AND can handle an unusually good proposition. None but those who can show results need apply. 11 a.m. Sunday, 1212 LISSNER BLDG.

WANTED — MEN EMPLOYED IN LARGE offices, shops or stores, or otherwise, largely acquainted to add twenty to a hundred dollars monthly to income. Address R, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DRY GOODS MAN FOR COUNtry department store; experience and references necessary. Apply between 12 and 1:30 Sunday morning, 404 P. E. BLDG.

WANTED—GROCERYMAN FOR COUNTRY department store, experience and references necessary. Apply between 12 and 1:30 Sunday morning, 404 P. E. BLDG. (Pasadena.)

WANTED—FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU for members of our organization; employers and employees can join; investigate. MUTUAL LEAGUE, 626 Exchange Bldg., 324 W. Third.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN ON ELECtric motors. State experience, age and salary. Good opening for right party in Arizona. Address A, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SOLICITORS, SALARY PROFOsition, if desired, to those who can show results. Easy work; quick sales. Call Sunday 10 a.m., 232 LISSNER BLDG.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS RANCH TEAMster, steady work to right man, $35 and board. Take Santa Ana P. E. car to MOODY STATION. Inquire of W. R. MILLER.

WANTED—MEN TO READ ADV. UNDER "Help Wanted to Learn Trades." LOS ANGELES MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS' SCHOOL, 436 N. San Pedro st., 1st Floor.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGERS, 2 DRIVERS for delivery wagons; must be thoroughly acquainted with city. Apply to Superintendent before 10 a.m., Monday.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGERS, AN EXPERIenced salesman for hardware and paints. Apply to Superintendent before 10 a.m. Monday.

WANTED — TWO FIRST-CLASS MINERS for water tunnel 14 feet per day; eight hours' work, 75 cents board. HOME TELEPHONE 2264, Rialto, Cal. D. F. Carmichael.

WANTED—A MAN WITH 10-INCH HOLE rig to drill wells in Coachella Valley. INDIO REALTY & DEVELOPMENT CO., Indio, Cal.

WANTED — REPORTER; CAPABLE OF handling country daily, near Los Angeles. Apply this morning from 9 to 11. 2264 S. FLOWER.

WANTED—HAVE EXCELLENT CHANCE for live advertising man; spare leasing proposition in established medium. Address R, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MEN TAILORS TO work on ladies' coats; $25 per week; steady job. Come ready to work Monday morning. 341 WOOD & ELWIN AVE. Take Maple ave. car.

WANTED—OFFICE BOY, $25, WITH ROOM and board. Address Box 230, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—A BOY TO RUN ERRANDS IN tailor shop, chance to learn trade. 108 N. SPRING, room 2.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER FOR a few days. Call up BROADWAY 4221, Sunday before 10 or after 5.

WANTED — BOY BETWEEN 16 AND 18 years, with wheel, who has had some experience in groceries. Call Monday 1602 SAN PEDRO St., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — MANDOLIN AND GUITAR teacher. Good salary to right party. Call Monday afternoon. EDWARD S. WARREN, 342 Grand ave., Pasadena.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN, understanding china, cut-glass and silverware. Apply with references. VOLLMER-ANTZEN CO., Seventh and Hill.

WANTED—FOR THREE OR FOUR WEEKS, men for counting and checking; graduates preferred. Address F, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DRIVER AND COLLECTOR FOR laundry route in city; good appearance, adjustable and a hustler; Fidelity bond required. Address W, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ANYONE, ANYWHERE CAN earn big pay copying addresses at home evenings; spare time; no stamps. C. H. ROWAN, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—HELP: A-1 PICTURE FRAME joiner, also Sitter; steady position and good salary for right men. WILLIAMS, A. E. Little Co., 427 S. Broadway.

WANTED—10 BOYS. HERE'S A CHANCE to earn a fine watch free of cost for a little work among your friends. Call at ROOM 16, 107½ S. Broadway (corner 6th Cupeditors.)

WANTED—A COMPETENT DRIVER FOR auto-truck for exhibition purposes; must be first class. Room 607 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

WANTED — A BOY NOT UNDER 14 TO learn retail talking machine business; must own hand-writing. Address W, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MECHANICAL DRAUGHTSMAN, trucing and detailing. Apply in writing, stating experience, to V. V. MESSER, 905 Orton Trust Bldg.

WANTED—A HUSTLER, WELL DRESSED and of good education, to travel and call on business men. Call 625 SYMMON BLDG., Monday before 12.

WANTED—CARPENTERS, MONDAY MORNing at 27 STANFORD AVE. A couple of good men for finish work; only rustlers need apply.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS MAN TO INTERview business people; good man with reference can secure good connection. 222 BRADBURY BLDG.

WANTED — $25 WEEKLY AND EXPENSES to trustworthy people to travel and distribute samples for big wholesale house. C. H. EMERY, D. 116, Chicago.

WANTED — 1000 MONTHLY AND EXPENsed men to travel and distribute samples Y to big manufacturer; steady work. S. SCHEFFER, Treasurer, X 16, Chicago.

WANTED — HIGH CLASS STOCK SALESman to follow up live leads; no soliciting; big money for party. MR. STEVENS, 508 Union Trust Bldg.

WANTED—$5 PER DAY, LIVE HOUSE TO house salesmen for special Xmas offering. No goods; none need apply. MONARCH CO., 235 San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED—MEN, ASSAYING AND CYANiding is the best paid trade on the Coast. For particulars see my "ads." under mining. HEDGES LABORATORY, 227 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED—MEN, ASSAYING AND CYANiding is the best paid trade on the Coast. For particulars see my "ads." under mining. HEDGES LABORATORY, 227 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED—ROOMING-HOUSE SALESMAN, one who has had experience for that department in real estate office. Address M, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A RAPID, EXPERIENCED OPerator on power machine; must thoroughly understand binding, etc. Apply at once JACOBY BROS.

WANTED — PIANO TUNER; MUST BE young, yet experienced, possessing some practical knowledge of book-keeping. Address X, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, $60 AND found, ranch near city; ranch blacksmith, $50 a month and found. See boss here; corral boss, $17.50 a week, city. A4737.

WANTED—AT ONCE, BUTTONHOLE MAKer for ladies' coats on Singer power machine. SALZMAN, BARUCH & CO., 739 S. Broadway.

WANTED—SOLICITORS FOR STRICTLY LEgitimate specialty proposition; cash to right party. Call between 9 and 12, 620 LISSNER BLDG.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO PACK GOODS in blacksmith supply house; must understand the line. Address G, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN BOOK-KEEPER and stenographer, salary $10 week. Apply PANY PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 228 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—OFFICE BOY ABOUT 17; LARGE wholesale house; good chance to learn the business and advance. Address Y, box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ADVERTISING SOLICITOR, ONE experienced and qualified business getter. Call Monday 814 STORY BLDG., between 10:30 and 12 o'clock. Ask for Mr. Ryan.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN ABOUT 18 FOR stock department; wholesale hardware house. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Address Y, box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MUSICIANS, NON-UNION, LONG engagement; good salary for good players, drums, alto, clarinet, trombone. Call Sunday 6 p.m., 217 S. BUNKER HILL AVE.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO DRIVE DElivery wagon for wholesale liquor house. Apply after 9 p.m. EMANSBACH & CO., 522 S. Spring.

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS SOLICITORS. Liberal commission with guarantee. Call 1101 STORY BLDG., 9 to 10 Monday.

WANTED—LIVELY MEN TO SELL LATEST commodity to housewives. Big profits, easy work. Give address and telephone. Address G, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A BOY IN DRUG STORE. EAST house. 201 N. SPRING.

WANTED—
Help Male.

WANTED—MONTGOMERY BROS., JEWELers, Grant Bldg., 6th and Broadway, want two or three experienced salesmen, who have some knowledge of the lines we sell. Unquestionable local references are required.

WANTED—MONTGOMERY BROS., JEWELers, Grant Bldg., 6th and Broadway, want 2 or 3 clean cut young men as assistant salesmen. Prefer old high school boys who live at home with parents.

WANTED—EDUCATED GENTLEMAN FOR special work in Southern California. Permanent position with good opportunity for advancement. References required. Address F, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TRANSFER wrapper; position open for a good man in a large department store; $12 week to start on; applicant must know department store system. Address R, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN INTELLIGENT MAN WHO does not drink nor use tobacco, to work at creamery; experience unnecessary; write legible hand; steady work with pay. Home phone 28274, RAAB CREAMERY, South Pasadena.

WANTED — SHREWD SHARP MAN AS salesman; must be of good appearance and about 35 years old; state previous experience; position worth $150 to $200 a month. Address W, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAREFUL DRIVER FOR HIGHgrade car in private family, and to make himself generally useful. State wages required as well as local references. Address Y, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN OF BUSINESS CAPACITY and satisfactory character to handle loan and mortgage department of established brokerage office. Address, stating age and kind of business experience, A, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS FIXTURE MAKers, ones with local experience preferred. Apply between 10 and 11 today. BAKER-CHASE ELECTRIC CO., 120 W. 8th.

WANTED—RAILWAY MAIL CUSTOMS, INternal revenue clerks, spring examinations in Los Angeles; preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 57, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GARDENER FOR large place; write full experience and reference. Address box 77, TIMES OFFICE, PASADENA.

WANTED — 3 LATHERS FOR METAL lathe, 84, 10-FT. DRIVE; also 2 men for wood lathe, $2.10 per M. Take Inglewood car and get off at Simpson. Come ready for work.

WANTED—MEN, ASSAYING AND CYANiding is the best paid trade on the coast. For particulars see my "ads." under mining. HEDGES LABORATORY, 227 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED—SALESMAN OF EXPERIENCE to handle the Stoddard Lectures; references required. GEO L. SHUMAN & CO., 632 Bryson Block.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR CITY COLlections, small salary and commission. Address with references, W, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN of the top notch class, to whom a permanent position established. Address F, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TINNER; ONE THAT UNDERstands plumbing preferred; steady job; good wages to right man. COVINA INDUSTRIAL CO., Covina, Cal.

WANTED — BOY BETWEEN 16 AND 18 years, with wheel, who has had some experience in groceries. Call Monday 1602 SAN PEDRO St., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — MANDOLIN AND GUITAR teacher. Good salary to right party. Call Monday afternoon. EDWARD S. WARREN, 342 Grand ave., Pasadena.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN, understanding china, cut-glass and silverware. Apply with references. VOLLMER-ANTZEN CO., Seventh and Hill.

WANTED—FOR THREE OR FOUR WEEKS, men for counting and checking; graduates preferred. Address F, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DRIVER AND COLLECTOR FOR laundry route in city; good appearance, adjustable and a hustler; Fidelity bond required. Address W, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ANYONE, ANYWHERE CAN earn big pay copying addresses at home evenings; spare time; no stamps. C. H. ROWAN, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—HELP: A-1 PICTURE FRAME joiner, also Sitter; steady position and good salary for right men. WILLIAMS, A. E. Little Co., 427 S. Broadway.

WANTED—10 BOYS. HERE'S A CHANCE to earn a fine watch free of cost for a little work among your friends. Call at ROOM 16, 107½ S. Broadway (corner 6th Cupeditors.)

WANTED—A COMPETENT DRIVER FOR auto-truck for exhibition purposes; must be first class. Room 607 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

WANTED — A BOY NOT UNDER 14 TO learn retail talking machine business; must own hand-writing. Address W, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MECHANICAL DRAUGHTSMAN, trucing and detailing. Apply in writing, stating experience, to V. V. MESSER, 905 Orton Trust Bldg.

WANTED—A HUSTLER, WELL DRESSED and of good education, to travel and call on business men. Call 625 SYMMON BLDG., Monday before 12.

WANTED—CARPENTERS, MONDAY MORNing at 27 STANFORD AVE. A couple of good men for finish work; only rustlers need apply.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS MAN TO INTERview business people; good man with reference can secure good connection. 222 BRADBURY BLDG.

WANTED — $25 WEEKLY AND EXPENSES to trustworthy people to travel and distribute samples for big wholesale house. C. H. EMERY, D. 116, Chicago.

WANTED — 1000 MONTHLY AND EXPENsed men to travel and distribute samples Y to big manufacturer; steady work. S. SCHEFFER, Treasurer, X 16, Chicago.

WANTED — HIGH CLASS STOCK SALESman to follow up live leads; no soliciting; big money for party. MR. STEVENS, 508 Union Trust Bldg.

WANTED—$5 PER DAY, LIVE HOUSE TO house salesmen for special Xmas offering. No goods; none need apply. MONARCH CO., 235 San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED—MEN, ASSAYING AND CYANiding is the best paid trade on the Coast. For particulars see my "ads." under mining. HEDGES LABORATORY, 227 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED—MEN, ASSAYING AND CYANiding is the best paid trade on the Coast. For particulars see my "ads." under mining. HEDGES LABORATORY, 227 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED—ROOMING-HOUSE SALESMAN, one who has had experience for that department in real estate office. Address M, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A RAPID, EXPERIENCED OPerator on power machine; must thoroughly understand binding, etc. Apply at once JACOBY BROS.

WANTED — PIANO TUNER; MUST BE young, yet experienced, possessing some practical knowledge of book-keeping. Address X, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, $60 AND found, ranch near city; ranch blacksmith, $50 a month and found. See boss here; corral boss, $17.50 a week, city. A4737.

WANTED—AT ONCE, BUTTONHOLE MAKer for ladies' coats on Singer power machine. SALZMAN, BARUCH & CO., 739 S. Broadway.

WANTED—SOLICITORS FOR STRICTLY LEgitimate specialty proposition; cash to right party. Call between 9 and 12, 620 LISSNER BLDG.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO PACK GOODS in blacksmith supply house; must understand the line. Address G, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN BOOK-KEEPER and stenographer, salary $10 week. Apply PANY PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 228 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—OFFICE BOY ABOUT 17; LARGE wholesale house; good chance to learn the business and advance. Address Y, box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ADVERTISING SOLICITOR, ONE experienced and qualified business getter. Call Monday 814 STORY BLDG., between 10:30 and 12 o'clock. Ask for Mr. Ryan.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN ABOUT 18 FOR stock department; wholesale hardware house. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Address Y, box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MUSICIANS, NON-UNION, LONG engagement; good salary for good players, drums, alto, clarinet, trombone. Call Sunday 6 p.m., 217 S. BUNKER HILL AVE.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO DRIVE DElivery wagon for wholesale liquor house. Apply after 9 p.m. EMANSBACH & CO., 522 S. Spring.

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS SOLICITORS. Liberal commission with guarantee. Call 1101 STORY BLDG., 9 to 10 Monday.

WANTED—LIVELY MEN TO SELL LATEST commodity to housewives. Big profits, easy work. Give address and telephone. Address G, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A BOY IN DRUG STORE. EAST house. 201 N. SPRING.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WITH WHEEL to solicit work in west market; some experience preferred. Call 1102 MAPLE AVE.

WANTED — DISHWASHER, 2 MEALS, NO Sunday work. MARKET RESTAURANT, 243½ San Pedro st.

WANTED—ROUGH AND FINISH CARPENters of good. Apply Building Department or THE BRIGGS CO., 801 Story Bldg.

WANTED — SIX CARPENTERS, CORNER DENKER AND BROWNING ST., Monday morning.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO SELL STOCK IN one of the best propositions on the market today. Box 103, O'BRIEN, TEXAS.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BUSHELMAN; good wages. HICKEY & McCLOY, 224 S. Broadway.

WANTED — LADIES' TAILOR. GOOD wages. Call Sunday morning from 10 to 12. Call 702 S. SPRING, Room 213.

WANTED—WELL DIGGER TO DEVELOP surface well now down 80 feet; pumping plant to be installed. Address BOX 454, Monrovia, Cal.

WANTED—TEN NEAT APPEARING MEN for outside work; good pay; steady position. Call 8:30 to 10. HAUSSLEINS, 107 N. Spring St.

WANTED — BUYER FOR GENTS' FURnishing store, Arizona, $125. 510 GERMAIN BLDG.

WANTED—PAINTERS TO BID ON TWO houses; take Glendale car to Arden Ave., next to Laundry, Monday, 9 a.m.

WANTED—ALL-AROUND, EXPERIENCED young man to work on route and inside. R. F. BRUNE, Sawtelle, Cal.

WANTED — MAN TO DO LIGHT WORK around house. Call Monday, 2513 GRIFFIN AVE.

WANTED—OFFICE BOY WITH WHEEL. WESTERN LITHOGRAPH CO., 620 E. 2nd St.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL FOR OFfice work, wages $6 per week. Apply early Monday morning at 229 W. 6TH ST.

WANTED—ARCHITECT'S OFFICE WANTS educated young man as volunteer to study profession. 604 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED—BOY WITH SOME EXPERIence in grocery store. R. F. BRUNE, Sawtelle, Cal.

WANTED — CEMENT CONTRACTORS TO build sidewalk and curbing in this city. GROENE, 450 Bryson Block. A1609, Main 2266.

WANTED — AT ONCE, GOOD HOTEL housemans, German or Swede preferred. HOTEL YORKSHIRE, 716 S. Broadway.

WANTED—2 SOLICITORS FOR A NEW proposition, big money to live men. Call 2 a.m. 525 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY FOR HELL boy. Must speak good English. Inquire D. H. HART, Rosslyn Hotel, 443 S. Main.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.
(Investment Required.)

WANTED — AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORtunity is offered a young or middle-aged woman of culture, who possesses executive ability, a pleasing personality, good business intuition, plenty of energy, and a desire to make her own way; if you possess these qualifications, and have a few hundred dollars to invest, to insure it a strictly home, this proposition, you will do well to address S, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MECHANIC.

Party with $1000 can secure a good paying permanent position with a "liberal salary; we can guarantee to give you an interest in the business; a possibility of 100 per cent the first year; have $30,000 worth of business signed up and prospects for more than our factory can manufacture during the next 12 months. Call Monday, 411 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANT FOUR PARTIES WHO CAN INvest from $250 to $1000 with us and their services in financing a company; investment absolutely protected. This is no scheme, but a legitimate business proposition that will more than double your investment annually and services paid proportionately. No triflers or agents. Address S, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—3 OR 4 INDUSTRIOUS WORKING men for agreeable outdoor work; who can invest a few hundred dollars in the stock of a new corporation; stock guaranteed and secured by real estate; unusual opportunities for rapid advancement and good wages to start with. Address Y, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A GOOD BUSINESS MAN TO fill position as sales manager and vice-president of manufacturing company; $2000 investment of $2500 to $3000 will be required; satisfactory arrangements to be made regarding salary. Call 1227 E. FIRST ST. Phone 41466.

WANTED—SOBER INDUSTRIOUS MAN AT once to take half interest with experienced man in a thorough legitimate honest cash business that will pay you $100 monthly as your part. Easy to learn, hours 8 to 5; you need be able to invest $250 with services. Address F, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY WITH BUSINESS ABILity who can take management of branch office for responsible company and invest $1500 to $2000. Salary and office expenses paid and chance to make $3000 to $4000 annually. Call at office of BROADWAY REALTY CO., 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Call for Mr. Smith.

WANTED — ENERGETIC AND AMBITIOUS business men, 25 to 35 years of age; to take charge of factory; opportunity of your manufacturing business. Investment of $1500 necessary. Address S, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALES MANAGER FOR STATE of California, exceptional opportunity for right man; highest class references as to ability and character required; $1000 cash deposit necessary. Address S, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FOREMAN, CHIEF AND COMmissary man, silver mine, Mexico; liberal investment required; same fully protected by collateral. We pay well. BOX 1501, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—MEN, ASSAYING AND CYANiding is a pleasant, profitable and genteel profession, paying from $125 to $250 a month. Let me teach you. HEDGES LABORATORY, 227 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED—READY MAN WITH CHARACter and ability, in established, well paying office business; party with some means preferred, but only latter necessary; for particulars call Room 1, Severances Bldg., 205 W. 6TH ST., ground floor.

WANTED — MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF garage; no experience necessary, but if you have it will help; must be a man who is business and can look after business; must have some capital; good salary to right man. Address B, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MACHINIST WHO UNDERstands automobiles to take charge of machine shop and of garage; some capital required; good salary. Address B, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MAN WHO HAS HAD EXPErience with sheet metal; must be a man of character who are money to invest in order to be interested; good salary to right party. Address B, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY OF REFINEMENT AND adaptability for art and embroidery department; must furnish references and invest good salary and interest on investment. Address Y, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — COMPETENT LADY BOOKkeeper and cashier, who can furnish references and invest $1000; can secure a position paying $30 per week, with a corporation. Address Y, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $15; EITHER SEX, a steady position; pay $75 per month in machine shop; can withdraw in 90 hours' months. Address Y, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MAN WHO CAN RUN, OR learn to run, an auto, who can invest $1000 with services in a good business. Address F, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD BUSINESS MAN, TO join me who can invest with me $2000; investment safe; profits large; salary to be satisfactory if taking an active part. Address F, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SECRETARY, MALE OR FEmale, manufacturing company, $1200 per year; position of trust; security required. Address A, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTY WHO CAN MANAGE and invest $2000 to $3000 in business, if everything satisfactory, good salary and good hours. Address P, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MECHANICIAN TAKE CHARGE of aeroplane building; position of trust; security required. Address A, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER TO TAKE charge of rooming house, security required; good pay. Address A, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY THAT CAN MEET THE public to take charge of good business; small capital required. 1025 SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED — PARTY THIS WINTER TO work for $5 per day; nice work; $3 investment. Call Sunday 139 E. EIGHTH ST.

WANTED—RIGHT MAN IN MY SHOP, ETC.; can get $35 weekly and percentage; $500 required. Secured. 211 MERCHANTS TRUST.

WANTED—
Help Female.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS SKIRT TAILOR. JOSEPH GRUNER, 729 S. Broadway.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR OFFICE work. Apply between 1:30 and 2:30 at 404 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG., Sunday morning.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS, DIAMOND LAUNDRY 241 E. FIRS.

THE MAK-MOR BUTTER MACHINE, MOST wanted.

WANTED—GOOD PIANO SALESLADY. 731 SOUTH BROADWAY, second floor.

WANTED—GIRL FOR DIPPING CHOCOlates. Call at 118 E. FIRST ST.

WANTED—NEAT GIRL FOR UPSTAIRS work. Apply 1126 LAKE ST.

WANTED—GOOD WAIST MAKER. 1233 W. SEVENTH.

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID, MUST SLEEP home. 552 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — A-1 FITTER, EXCLUSIVE cloak and suit house. 510 GERMAIN BLDG.

WANTED—
Help Female.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to enclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—AT M'DOWALL & CO., 113-115 E. Second st., near Main.
MAIN 419. A5113.

THE LARGEST MALE AND FEMALE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE ON THE COAST.

We solicit your patronage, all classes of help employed.

Our departments are open to the employer, seeking help; absolutely (FREE).

(CALL OR 'PHONE US WHEN IN NEED OF HELP.)

2 waitresses, country $20
1 waitress, country 20
4 chambermaids, city ..... $20 and 25
6 housegirls ..... $20, $30 and 35
2 maids ..... $20 and 25
Cook, for ranch, 15 people ..... $60 and 65
Second cook, city restaurant $35
2 cooks ..... $35, $40 and 45
2 nurse girls ..... $25 and 30
Dishwasher, cafe, city ..... $20 week
7 girls, general housework ..... $20, $25 and 30
Housekeeper, country $40
Housekeeper, hotel, city ..... $25 and 35

WE HAVE POSITIONS COMING IN ALL THE TIME. CALL AND SEE US.

M'DOWALL & CO.,
113-115 E. Second st.
Main 419. A5113.

WANTED—
BY BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Saleswoman for cloak and suit department. Saleswoman for store. Woman to repair dolls. Apply before 10 a. m. Monday to SUPERINTENDENT.

WANTED—WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, 3 adults, ranch 20 miles; $30; cook and housegirl, $30; cook, Redlands, $35; housegirl, $25; family, suburbs, $25; eight housegirls, city, $25; another, two in family, $25; housegirl, three adults, Dec. 1st, $25; two others, close-in, $25; girl for laundering by hour, $2 and fare; kitchen helper, institution, $20; 6 dining-room girls, country, experience not necessary, $20; housegirl, Imperial Valley, $30; many new places Monday morning.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER, BOTH $40 and room; chambermaid, country, free fare, etc.; pantry woman, first class hotel, country, $30, etc.; pantry woman, hotel, city, $25, etc.; second pantry girl, $20; 2 laundry girls, $30 each; cook, country hotel, $40, etc.; cook, boarding house, country, $30 week and room; cook, small restaurant, city, $20 week; lunch counter waitresses, country, free fare, $5 week, etc.; waitress, country cafe, $6 wk.; kitchen helper, oil camp, $35, etc.; cook, family, Pittsburg, fare paid, $40, etc.; cook, family, Redlands, $35, etc.; waitress, first class places, $20 to $30, etc. Office open 8 a.m. Sunday.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 139 S. Second st.

WANTED—
Housewaitress, cafe, $30 fd.
1 fancy ironer, $12, Arizona.
Maggie girl, $15 week, Arizona.
Pantry girl, Arizona.
2 chambermaids, rooming house, $5.
1 pantry girl, city, $25.
2 lunch counter waitresses, Arizona.
1 meat carver, $30.
2 sewing girls, $5.
1 waitress for bakery.
1 head dishwasher and linen room, $35.
3 pantry girls, $25.
TOURIST EMP. OFFICE,
145 S. Spring, Room 227.

WANTED—
SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU.
1011½ South Broadway.
A6239. Corner First street. Main 1905.
Family laundress, $25 month; man and wife, cook and butler, $75; another, $60; cook, 2 in family, $40; cook and second maid, also $30, $35; cook and second maid, $40, $30; nurse girl, $20; housegirl, 3 in family, $20; many good places, $15 and $20; waiter, $25; cook, $45; city, country, beach. Call early Monday. German child's nurse, $25; kitchen woman, cafeteria, $5; janitress, $24, etc.

WANTED—WOMAN COOK ON RANCH, $40; man cook, hotel, country city, $10, $12; Japanese cook out of town, $40; mother and young daughter, cook and second, $25 and $15; cook and downstairs, $25; upstairs girl, $20; second girl, inexperienced, $20; second, boarding-house, $25; waitress, $5 week; 6 dining-room girls, $20; general, strong, experienced, two in family, $25; others, $20; out of town places, Pasadena, $25; Fernando, $25; Woodford, $40; Redlands, several $30; others Hollywood, $30; Pasadena, Downey, Ocean Park and many others. HAWLEY & NORWAY, 324 S. Broadway.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S.
Expert saleswomen for the following departments:
2 saleswomen for Neckwear.
2 saleswomen for Ribbons.
2 saleswomen for Jewelry.
4 saleswomen for Leather Goods.
10 saleswomen for Toy Dept.
All must be experienced in their respective lines. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT before 10 a.m. Monday.

WANTED—WE SECURE THE BEST PAYing and most desirable positions for all classes of women; can please at once; manager for lunch room; book-keeper and cashier; investment required; cook for lunch room; 2 cooks for private families; janitresses for store, $25; general house girls, $20 to $25; waiting saleswoman for cut glass department required; many nurse girls and Swede girls in demand, by Employment Department of WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 252 S. Hill st.

WANTED—TUCKER'S HOTEL RESTAURANT, CAFETERIA EMPLOY. AGENCY, 211½ W. Second. Cooks, $18; lunch woman, helper, $40; roast carver, $15; sandwich, $8 short, no Sunday; waitresses, country, free fare, $25 and found; waitresses, $5, $10; 4 days $9; no Sunday, $8; kitchen women, $7, $8; pantry girls, country, free fare, $25 found; chambermaids, banks, hotels and rooming-houses; all kinds hotel and restaurant help call.

WANTED—WOMAN EXPERIENCED IN department store bundle wrapping. Must be capable of assuming charge of wrapping desks and wrappers. Good permanent position. Apply at once. Also several good wrappers wanted. JACOBY BROS.

WANTED—

GIRLS TO MAKE MEN'S HIGH GRADE SHIRTS ON POWER MACHINES.

VERY BEST OF WAGES PAID AND SHORT HOURS. P. A. NEWMARK & CO., 211 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED—FAMILY COOK, CORONADO; 2 in family, $25; cook and second girl, Banning, $25, $30; working housekeeper, near Imperial, good place, men only, $30 to $35; general work, ranch, $30; restaurant cook, $2; family cook, Altadena, $35; housework, $20 to $25; second girl, $25 to $30. MRS. MARTIN AND MISS SHAW, 1214½ S. Broadway.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS THOROUGHLY experienced saleslady in misses and junior wear; must understand the line thoroughly. JACOBY BROS.

WANTED — LADY IN EVERY TOWN TO sell our line of high grade coffees, teas, baking powder and extracts to consumers; liberal commission and exclusive territory to good agents; premium tickets free to customers; start now and catch big holiday trade; for full particulars address SUNSET TEA AND COFFEE CO., 422 S. Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—LADIES AND GIRLS FOR HOME work, all or spare time. Copy designs and decorate novelties for Xmas. Pays $6 to $12 per day. Instructions free; Call WOMAN'S NATIONAL ART EXCHANGE, 219 N. Broadway, opposite Courthouse. See instruction course adv.

WANTED—BRIGHT, ENERGETIC WOMAN with selling ability to handle stock of responsibly managed oil company, operating in absolutely proven portion of California's great oil field. Quick, handsome profits can be made by competent woman. Address A, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SALESLADY for the graniteware, tinware and house furnishing departments; must write a plain, clear hand and understand the goods. Apply with references, VOLLMER-JANTZEN CO., Seventh and Hill.

WANTED—
Help Female.

WANTED—NURSE FOR TW

...ssified Liners.

..., Male and Female.

...ROUGHLY EXPERIENCED ... departments. Leave ... etc.; jewelry, lobby ... ...ants want, salaries, also ... ...ARD'S EMPLOYMENT ... ...

...ALL COLORED MEN AND ... families, cooks, porters, ... laborers, chauffeurs, general ... housework, cowpunch of fair... ...Girls for stock work. JA...

..., Male and Female. (To Learn Trades.)

...LEARN THE MACDONALD SYS... ...cessful, ...ministering, facial mas... ...manicuring, ...ulture; eight weeks' course; ...instructions and supplies ... time to begin. MacDonald ... always in demand and a di... ...ploma from the MacDonald system ... guaranteed; commission ... earning; if you would be a first... ...class operator, graduate by the MacDonald system. ... ...ATTENDANCE exclusively for ...MERCANTILE PLACE.

...AND BOYS TO LEARN ... ...trade in the most practical ... ...instruction. Why ... ...pressing and driving as gift ... ...distinction guaranteed. Be... ...ginners with ... ...guaranteed; commission ... ...to learn our methods in the ... ...shops and consult the hundreds ... ...graduates now ... ...NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE D...

...WORK WITHOUT EXPERIENCE; ... ...cleaning, pressing, ...ing; ...ing with ... ...Call Saturday or Sunday ... ...ELDS.

...TWO EXPERIENCED ... ...for pressing ... ...LOS ANGELES LAUNDRY ... ...Pasadena st.

...AN EXPERIENCED ... ...Apply at once. ... ...LAUNDRY, Pasa...

...A GOOD GIRL FOR ... ...Must be a good cook. ... ...PARK VIEW ST.

...EXPERIENCED YOUNG ... ...for dry goods country ... ...from 7:30 and 2:30 Sunday ... ...P. E. BLDG.

...IN A DRESSMAKING ... ...a Sep...ress assist ambler. Call ... ...work. Phone West 880. 1412 ... ...AVE., Venice.

...YOUNG GIRL TO ... ...do about five hours' work each ... ...chance for room and board. 1... ...VENDA.

...A REFINED EDUCATED ... ...position to ... ...references required. Address P. ... TIMES OFFICE.

...LADY CASHIER, ...experience ... ...Apply ... ...

...GIRL TO ATTEND OFFICE ... ...TYPEWRITING; SHAD... ...TAUGHT IN EIGHT LESSONS. ... ...CO., 326 S. HILL ST.

...LADIES TO COT AND ... ...GIRLS TO LEARN MILLINERY; ... ...instruction by ... ...parlors; now in the best time to ... ...MILLINERY PARLORS, ...

...WANTED — EXPERIENCED ... ...engine ... ...Apply ... ...

...WANTED — GIRL BETWEEN ... ...years. For light housework; ... ...Call at store. 471 E. ...

...WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE ... ...family of two in four-room flat; ... ...a cook; good wages ... ...the INGRAHAM ST.

...WANTED — 2 EXPERIENCED ... ...pastered houses; also in ... ...Apply at CARLSON BASE ...

...WANTED—BRIGHT ACTIVE YOUNG ... ...to fix reports; salary $12 per week to ... ...ready for advancement. Address P. ...

...WANTED — WOMAN TO STAY IN ... ...family; ... ...and assist with ... ...home, go home nights; wages $20 per ... ...EAST 89TH ST.

...WANTED — LADY FOR VERY ... ...house work and companion during ... ...Address P. box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

...WANTED—YOUNG LADY, ...ery store. Imperial Valley, only ... ...from work. Address P, box 81, ... OFFICE.

...WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR DRY ... ...department in country department ... ...Apply between 9:30 and 1:30 at ... ...ELECTRIC BLDG., 3rd floor.

...WANTED — WE HAVE A CALL ... ...country women from a city ... ...factory to ... Call Saturday or Sunday ... ...COURT BLDG.

...WANTED — TWO EXPERIENCED ... ...operators for power machines; ... ...LOS ANGELES LAUNDRY ... ...Pasadena st.

...WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED ... ...for ... ...Apply at once. ... ...LAUNDRY, Pasa...

...WANTED — A GOOD GIRL FOR ... ...Must be good cook. Those in ... ...PARK VIEW ST.

...WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG ... ...for dry goods country department ... ...from 7:30 and 2:30 Sunday ... ...P. E. BLDG.

...WANTED — IN A DRESSMAKING ... ...a Sep...ress assist ambler. Call ... ...work. Phone West 880. 1412 ... ...AVE., Venice.

...WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO ... ...do about five hours' work each ... ...chance for room and board. 1... ...VENDA.

...WANTED—A REFINED EDUCATED ... ...position to ... ...references required. Address P. ... TIMES OFFICE.

...WANTED — LADY CASHIER, ...experience ... ...Apply ... ...

...WANTED—GIRL TO ATTEND OFFICE ... ...TYPEWRITING; SHAD... ...TAUGHT IN EIGHT LESSONS. ... ...CO., 326 S. HILL ST.

...WANTED—LADIES TO COT AND ... ...GIRLS TO LEARN MILLINERY; ... ...instruction by ... ...parlors; now in the best time to ... ...MILLINERY PARLORS, ...

...WANTED — PANTS FINISHERS, ...engine ... ...paid by the week. Also ... ...Apply at once. ... ...

...WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE WOMAN ... ...family of two in four-room flat; ... ...a cook; good wages ... ...the INGRAHAM ST.

...WANTED — 2 EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ... ...pastered houses; also in ... ...Apply at CARLSON BASE ...

...WANTED—BRIGHT ACTIVE YOUNG ... ...to fix reports; salary $12 per week to ... ...ready for advancement. Address P. ...

...WANTED—WOMAN TO STAY IN ... ...family; ... ...and assist with ... ...home, go home nights; wages $20 per ... ...EAST 89TH ST.

...WANTED — LADY FOR VERY ... ...house work and companion during ... ...Address A. box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

...WANTED—YOUNG LADY, ...ery store. Imperial Valley, only ... ...from work. Address P, box 81, ... OFFICE.

...WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR DRY ... ...department in country department ... ...Apply between 9:30 and 1:30 at ... ...ELECTRIC BLDG., 3rd floor.

...WANTED — WE HAVE A CALL ... ...country women from a city ... ...factory to ... Call Saturday or Sunday ... ...COURT BLDG.

...WANTED — TWO EXPERIENCED ... ...operators for power machines; ... ...LOS ANGELES LAUNDRY ... ...Pasadena st.

...WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED ... ...for ... ...Apply at once. ... ...LAUNDRY, Pasa...

...SCHOOL OF ELECTRICAL EN... ...Day and evening classes; ... ...Allen Bldg., 3rd floor,

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—LADY, 9 YEARS EXPERIENCE, wants position housekeeping, large hotel. PHONE BROADWAY 1246.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED nurse, care of baby. Phone SOUTH 92, 322 E. 49TH ST.

WANTED—SECOND MAID AND COOK DESIRE position in private family; wages $30 and $35. PHONE F5878.

WANTED—BY FIRST CLASS COOK AND second maid, together by two Swedish girls. Phone Monday 19439, MAIN 1085.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER WILL GO OUT days; best work guaranteed. MRS. CUMMINGS, Phone 31608.

WANTED—SITUATION BY LADY MUSICIAN (pianist), orchestra. Address Z, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION, EXPERIENCED nurse, 312 week. PHONE SOUTH 690.

WANTED—
Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED — AFRO-AMERICAN COUNCIL membership employment office. Let us furnish you help free; cooks, waiters, porters, laundresses, chauffeurs and all class of labor; the very best colored help furnished by the day, week or month. 813 WALL ST. Broadway 2756.

WANTED — BY MAN AND WIFE, NO children, to manage hotel or apartment-house in or out of city. Experienced both American and European plan. Reasonable; flood references. A. M. DUNN, 230 W. Ave. 43. East 2631.

WANTED—BY BEST JAPANESE COUPLE would like position in city or near city. Both experienced cooks and any other kind work, and both understand English. Wages $65 up. Address O, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY BROTHER AND SISTER; middle-aged, on ranch or suburban home; housekeeper and cook, stable and general utility man; experienced. Address R, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE COUPLE WANT POsition in family. Man first-class cook, wife housework. M. IJAYAMA, 109 Wilmington st., room 3. Phone Broadway 2262.

WANTED — JAPANESE COUPLE WANT situation for dining and housework in private family; good experience. Address Z, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE COUPLE WANT position, hotel, boarding-house or family; had experience as cook; wife kitchen help or housework. Address O, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE COUPLE WANT position in private family, experienced first-class cook and waitress. References. SUZUKI, 322 S. Grand ave.

WANTED—TO TAKE FULL CHARGE OF rooming or aparts out house, by man and wife; no children. Address GEO. DEXTER, 45 Kohler.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WISH TO take charge of widower's home; best references. 130 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—SITUATION BY COLORED MAN and woman for day's work. SUNSET, WEST 6415. Phone 21185. 1322 W. 36TH st.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE ON ranch or private place, good milker. Main 1005, SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU.

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS, THE "CANCHESTER" IS THE BIGGEST MONEY MAKER EVER KNOWN. One agent made $167.50 in four days. Over $71.25 in one day. Others making from $6 to $10 a day selling the improved 1911 patented CANCHESTER KEROSENE INCANDESCENT LAMP. BURNS AIR INSTEAD OF MONEY. Burns 70 per cent better than electricity, gas or acetylene at 1-10 cost. Burns with or without mantel. Burner fits any lamp. Burns 72 hours on one gallon of coal oil. Lighting methods revolutionized. Every showing means selling. Territory going fast. Write today. Particulars free. Handsome outfit furnished. Review of Illustrated. CANCHESTER LIGHT CO., 25 State st., Chicago, Dept. 20.

WANTED—AGENTS SELL CONCENTRATED liquor extracts. Agents wanted $5 once in every town to sell "Zanol" Concentrated Extracts for making "Liquor at Home." Quick sales—large profits—enormous demand. Makes 24 gallons of liquor. Every package guaranteed fifty per cent, strictly legitimate—no government or State license required. Greatest agents' proposition ever offered. Can't carry goods in pocket and deliver as you sell. Big profits direct to consumer. Used by liquor dealers for years. Write at once for free booklet on "Secrets of Making Liquor at Home" and our wonderful selling plans. UNIVERSAL IMPORT CO., 497 Universal Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—AGENTS, SEND FOR FREE copy of "The Thomas Agent," the Greatest sales magazine ever published. Filled with money making plans, "no license tax" decision of Supreme Court. Pointers to agents. Every agent in the U. S. should have a copy at once. Address today, THOMAS CO., 7071 Wayne ave., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—SALESMEN; OUR SIDE LINE men clear $5 a day while waiting for trains. A responsible, high-class proposition and side line salesman can easily place with retailers in any line. A side line you will desire to handle. Write now. M. H. MATHEWS, 1501 Thomas Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—GET THE MONEY FELLOWS; $15 daily made handling our nobby combinations of 1,000 specialties at catchy prices. One agent made $48 in 8 hours; another $35 in 5 hours; another $60 in 6 hours; another $80 in 47 hours. Over 200 per cent profit. DAVIS SOAP WORKS, 1407 Carroll st., Chicago.

WANTED—1,000 "TOURIST CLUB" members TEN DOLLARS for ONE in San Diego Water Power and Land. Membership fee $2, monthly dues $1. Address "TOURIST CLUB," 1016 Grant Bldg., San Diego. Agents wanted here.

WANTED — SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED advertising men; to sell line of calendars, novelties; leather goods and novelties; also specialties; liberal contract. BANKERS' SUPPLY CO., Iowa City, Iowa.

WANTED—AGENTS, SEND FOR FREE catalogue of Thomas guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children. Agents make $1.25 per hour. Free samples. THOMAS CO., 9071 State st., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL DIRECT from manufacturer, a sheet metal advertising novelty that makes you good money. Great seller for specialty men. NEWTON MFG. CO., Newton, Iowa.

WANTED — AGENTS, 200 PER CENT profit. New combination tool. 15 in one. For farmers, electricians, machinists, plumbers, miners, engineers. Handy to carry. B. THOMAS CO., 171 Finch Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED — WOMAN SOLICITOR TO SECURE PROSPECTS FOR A FOLLOW-UP ORDER TAKER OUT A NEW MILLINERY PROPOSITION. ALMOREES O, BOX 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR THIS TERRItory. Splendid commission, contract with $25 weekly advance to producer. Staple line, repeater. Address R. L. RICE & COMPANY, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—AGENTS WRITE FOR PARticulars; the Any Angle Hose and Spray nozzle; the garden hose fast seller; good profits. FLETCHER SALES CO., P. O. box 58, Los Angeles.

WANTED — LIVE AGENTS TO SELL Christmas specialties; write today; send 10 cents in stamps for particulars to ROBERT S. LEE MERCHANDISING CO., 127 W. 10th St., Los Angeles, Cal. Tell where you got ad.

WANTED — AGENTS; WINNER OF WINners, New Queen City Ironers. Sell themselves at big results. Elegant, standard, exclusive, repeating line. Investigate. WARREN BRUSH CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—SALESMEN, NEWLY PATENTED advertising needle case. An added side line, large and quick sales, liberal commission, prompt pay. ROBERT HANKINS, MFRG., 405 Magazine st., New Orleans, La.

WANTED—WE HAVE SOMETHING NEW for salesmen, making small towns. A great clean, quick selling side line. If interested write for order book today. 20TH CENTURY MFG. CO., Wells st., Chicago.

WANTED—SALESMEN, $20 WEEKLY AND expenses or commission. Experience unnecessary. Excellent opportunity. UNION CIGAR CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MEN FOR agents. Call at 2432 South Park avenue, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. or 594 E. 36TH ST., before 8 a.m. and after 6 p.m.

WANTED—GOOD APPEARING MAN TO polish auto painting, furniture and piano refinishing; good thing to a hustler. Call 1041 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED—GOOD AGENTS TO CALL ON business men; good paying steady work; experience required. Address B, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS MAN TO INTERview business people; good man with references can secure good connection. 232 BRADBURY BLDG.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED agents to sell Garettser to men. Can make $5 to $15 per day. Address W, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TERRITORIES BRING ALmost fortune for one of the electrical appliances on market. $6 per day guaranteed right party. Call Monday, 1104 MAIN ST., room 228.

WANTED — ADVERTISING SOLICITORS for new novelty machines. Call Monday, 10 to 12 a.m. or 2 to 4 p.m. 502 CENTRAL BLDG.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SOLICITORS FOR a useful article used in every home. Never before offered in this city. Live agents only; big money. See MR. MOON, 302 Frost Bldg.

WANTED—AGENT TO SELL USEFUL FAStest. M'GARRY REALTY CO., 453 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—THREE LIVE SOLICITORS. SEE MALONEY, 9:30 a.m. Sunday and Monday, 114 S. Broadway.

WANTED—SOLICITORS TO SELL LOTS ON easy terms. Experience unnecessary. 402 SIMPSON BLDG.

WANTED—AGENT TO SELL ADDING MAchine; good proposition; big profits to market; sell at $45. 238 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SOLICITOR for family trade. Phone MAIN 2580.

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — AGENTS WRITE IMMEDIately for two beautiful catalogues showing 2000 splendid Christmas presents, consisting of Rogers tableware, jewelry of all kinds, leather goods, neckties, post cards, watches, diamonds, novelties. Express and postage prepaid on everything ordered. Extra catalogues free for your customers. Signed guarantee and Christmas card with every article. Beginning November 15 prize contest and extra presents with every order. Best season of the year, largest assortment, biggest bargains, lowest prices, big commissions. Don't miss this chance to make $. every day until Christmas. A. W. HOLMES & CO., manufacturers, 120 Broad st., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—I'LL START YOU IN A BIG business, give you credit. Fascinating work; easy, even amateurs make $8 to $20 per day. Chapman, Michigan, made $18 first day; Lee, Oklahoma, made $300 and built a home in one year. Our news sales plan creating a sensation. Men, women, write today for particulars. C. E. SWARTZBAUGH, box 8, Toledo, O.

WANTED — AGENTS. MOST ATTRACTIVE proposition selling our Sun-Ray incandescent kerosene mantle burners; fit all lamps; burn with or without mantle; 100-candle power light; saves 75 per cent; quick sales and large profits; prices defy competition. SIMPLEX GASLIGHT COMPANY, Dept. S, 22 Park Row, New York.

WANTED—TO MEET PARTIES WHO CAN sell stock, selling here or elsewhere, in a most attractive proposition. That will bear closest investigation. Don't pass this over; it will pay you to inquire of J. R. THOMAS, 423 Byrne st. for 10 days. If from abroad, call write. THOMAS BROS. & METCALF, Suite 836 Grant Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—AGENTS AND MAIL ORDER ADvertisers, we will place your 1-inch ad in 90 Pacific Coast Family Weekly Newspapers for $4.75. Other lists, covering the States and Canada in the Union, 5c per inch per paper. Address W, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOU CAN MAKE MORE MONey than you ever DREAMED POSSIBLE decorating china, burnt wood, metal, etc., in colors, from photographs. Men successful as women. Learned at once, no talent required. Taken like wildfire everywhere. Send stamp quick for particulars. B. VALLANCE CO., Elkhart, Ind.

WANTED—
No better proposition is offered than an agency for the ALADDIN incandescent kerosene, mantel lamp. Write today for booklet number 2, telling all about this wonderful lamp and our special proposition to agents. THE MANTEL LAMP COMPANY of America, Portland, Oregon.

WANTED—AGENTS TO HANDLE THE best Hygienic Dustless Duster Cloth, odorless and free from oil; a necessity in every household, bank and office; sells wherever demonstrated.

L. A. HALOIN,
4458 Perry St., Denver, Colo.

WANTED — BEST ACCIDENT AND health policy. Old line western company. $5000 death, $25 weekly, $50 emergency. Registration and identification Cards $1 yearly. Leather wallet free. Liberal commission. Write DANIEL HESS, 4th Floor Merchants Exchange Bldg., San Francisco.

WANTED — OUR STARTLING NEW INventions. Saxonia spark gas lighter, cheaper than matches; vacuum cleaner, cheaper than brooms; incandescent kerosene lamps, cheapest and best light known. Quick sales and large profits. S. A. LIGHTING CO., Box 21, Springfield, Mass.

WANTED—AGENTS MAKE 200 PER CENT selling "HIGH-GRADE, HOLIDAY POST CARDS." Special selling plan; enormous demand; 5000 varieties; samples 10c. Particulars free. SULLIVAN CARD CO., 1724 Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—NOSPLASH. SAMPLE FREE; agents, both sexes; Eureka Antisplash Water Strainers are winners; daily profit, $5 upward; get samples to convince; send 2c post. SPEED FILTER CO., 93A Reade st., New York.

WANTED — THE COLUMBIA LIFE AND Trust Company, having just opened a branch office in Los Angeles, desires to appoint agents to write life insurance in this city. Former experience not necessary. New men will be given instruction and assistance. Call upon JOHN REDPATH, Manager, 516-7 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED — REPRESENTATIVES WELL acquainted in city, to interest their friends and others in high-class proposition. Good commission paid. Look into this. BROADWAY REALTY CO., 310 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Call for Mr. Smith.

WANTED—AGENTS EARN $25 TO $50 WEEK; 18 selling our BRAIDED waists and dresses, something entirely new; various embroidery novelties, catalogue free. NATIONAL IMPORTING CO., Desk D, 699 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—ADVERTISING SOLICITOR FOR PASADENA TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PROGRAMME. Call Room 446 HOTEL ROSSLYN, Sunday or Monday, between 9 and 12.

WANTED—WE CAN USE 2 MORE A-1 LADY canvassers for the best seller on the market. Repeat orders everywhere, sells itself after shown, good profits. Address S, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY SOLICITOR. CALL ON the consumer, groceries, etc.; big mail order house; good salary; nice samples; cash deposit $2.50. Call 9:30 to 4:30. MANAGER, 111 Henne Bldg., 123 W. 3rd St.

WANTED—10 LIVE AGENTS; MEN AND women; great proposition; easy money; exclusive territory. Call Monday, Room 305 PANTAGES THEATER BLDG., 138 S. Broadway.

WANTED — AGENTS — OUR VEGETABLE Soap, fastest seller on earth. 100 per cent profit. Permanent business; territory, free sample. MORGAN SUPPLY CO., 84, Louis, Mo.

WANTED—AGENTS. MAKE $3 A DAY. Sell one-handed egg beaters, potato masher and Fix-its. Repair furniture without glue. Fix-It MANUFACTURING CO., 4 Wall st., Binghamton, N. Y.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS AGENTS TO SELL Altus, Okla., addition. The easiest selling monthly-payment proposition on the market. Good commission. Write 202 BARRETTE BLDG., Oklahoma City, Okla.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR THE BEST KEROsene Mantle Lamp on the market; unbreakable mantle, $2.10 each. Beats all competition. Write for circular. CONTINENTAL CO., 325 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—AGENTS TO HANDLE CALENdars for holidays; fine sellers at reasonable prices; good chance for young people to make Christmas money; splendid opportunity for outside towns. Call 644 S. ALVARADO.

WANTED — AGENTS FOR PORTRAITS, frames and art novelties; samples and catalogue free. Address N. M. FRIEDMAN & CO., Mfgs., box 920, Martinsburg, Mo.

WANTED—AT ONCE; ONE OR TWO EXPErienced advertising solicitors; two months' work; commission and salary. Answer with references as to past experience and success. Address S, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SOLICITORS, CANVASSERS and demonstrators, to make building, and house to house canvass with a first-class article. Good money to be made by live parties. Address X, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AGENTS; MONEY; PERFUME; Xmas Manufacturer's illustrated dollar bottle, 20c. quickest, easiest seller; $100 Xmas gift. PARKER CHEMICAL CO., Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS, IN ALL CITIES, 4-piece water strainer and splash preventer. Sample free. Manufactured and patent applied for by STAR ANTI-SPLASHER CO., 2911 N. Market st., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—AGENTS, GUARANTEED "REplace" proposition; if hole appears in six months customer gets new pair; big commissions. REPLACE HOSIERY CO., 372 Lincoln ave., Newark, N. J.

WANTED—AGENTS, BOTH SEXES; WE manufacture and control the fastest-selling household specialty ever invented. CONNOLLY CO., 123 Liberty, New York.

WANTED — AGENTS — YOU CAN KNOW about the profits made supplying perfumes to families. Address LEFFLER & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—WE PAY $36 A WEEK AND expenses to men with rigs to introduce poultry compound. Year's contract. IMPERIAL MFG. CO., Dept. 75, Parsons, Kan.

WANTED—DON'T ACCEPT AN AGENCY until you get my samples and particulars. Money-makers. Address SAYMAN, 820 Payman Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—AGENTS, LEGITIMATE SUBstitute for slot machines; patented; sells on sight for $1. Particulars, GISHA COMPANY, Anderson, Ind.

WANTED — AGENTS IN ALL CITIES. Positive wire strainer and splash preventer. Sample free. Manufactured and patent applied for by STAR ANTI-SPLASHER CO., 2911 N. Market st., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—A FEW GOOD, RELIABLE MEN and women agents at once; good salary and commission. Address H, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$10 TO $25 PER DAY. FAMILY made taking Christmas orders for Heights Vegetable Silk Hosiery. Address MUSKEGON KNITTING MILLS, Muskegon, Mich.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL OUR FAmous Texas Panhandle lands. Write G. A. VAWTER, Dalhart, Tex., for further information.

WANTED—LIVE AGENTS SELL OUR brushes for every household use. Over 100 per cent. profit. Write CAPITOL BRUSH CO., Hartford, Conn.

WANTED—SELL OUR HOT DINNER pail. Keeps coffee hot and dinner, too. Send $2 for samples, express paid. SYKES MFG. CO., Cincinnati.

WANTED—SAMPLES AND OUTFIT FREE; men's imported silk four-in-hand neckties, quick seller; big profit. MARKS, 732 Broadway, New York.

WANTED — AGENTS, BOTH MEN AND women, salary $2.50 per day and commission. Call at 502 MAPLE AVE.

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENT TO HANDLE POPULAR priced car; both phone and business; to man who has capital enough to buy demonstrator will give factory discount and carry stock on commission. Apply at once; big profit and easy sales for right party. Ask for MR. SCHATZMAN, with Arnott & Company, Arnott & Company, Wholesale Only, 115 South Los Angeles st.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR PIERCE'S RELIfall; big profit. They are repeaters. SEMINOLE CHEMICAL CO., Tampa, Fla.

WANTED—TO SELL BEST $950 VACUUM cleaners. Call on 1308½ CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER OR PROMOTER IN organizing investment company to handle securities, stocks, bonds and real estate; own valuable contract controlling wonderful mechanical invention with unlimited demand from corporations and public, with strongest testimonials from banks and will use same as basis for establishing large and paying business without investment of much capital; make appointment for interview. Address Y, box 1004, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER; WE HAVE A THOROughly first-class man who desires a capable partner, each to invest like sums in a new cafeteria to be opened Nov. 15th; 25x70 ft. Hill street location as there is in the city. Fine opportunity for establishing a big business to the right person. METCALF & RYAN, 336 Douglas Bldg., 136 S. Broadway. Home A1228, Main 1228.

WANTED—PARTNER. ACTIVE INTEREST in the best moving-picture business in this city, the best theaters and exclusive film exchange on the coast; investment of $6000 to $10,000; will give good salaried appointment and a very big return on capital. We strongly advise you to investigate this proposition. Call LOLY & WHEELOCK, 419 Security Bldg.

WANTED—PARTNER TO SHARE PROFits equally of prizes offered at aviation meet, to be held December. Also Hearst prize list; partner must assist in construction of machine which will have many advantages over air craft now in use. For information write. Address HH, box 180, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AN ACTIVE, RELIABLE PARTner, for 10 light manufacturing business, trade established, can draw weekly salary of $20 and monthly dividends from sale of goods manufactured. This will bear the closest investigation; a rare opportunity to the right party. $2000 required. References exchanged. Call at 1135 E. 8TH ST., for interview.

WANTED—PARTNER, WHO CAN INVEST one thousand dollars; must be dependable man or woman; will pay one hundred and fifty per month for investment. This is no bunko game, but good legitimate business; money secured. Particulars call 1243 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED—PARTNER TO START FURNIture and merchandise auction business, about $1500 required. Address S, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER; WANT LADY OR gentlemen to invest $6000 cash with me, a sound sale article. I can show you concern where we can clean up 50 per cent, per year above good salaries. Address O, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY GERMAN CHEMIST, HONORable American gentleman with $5000 for manufacture of new article of immense demand and no competition; sure fortune for right party; strictest investigation solicited. Address Y, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MAN WITH SMALL AMOUNT of money to take one-half interest in manufacturing the best article in Los Angeles, want the man more than the money; one to take entire management. MR. HARRINGTON, room 32, Brownstone Hotel, East 5th st.

WANTED — STRONG, CAPABLE WIDOW, age 35; experienced; will put her time and labor against party's capital in rooming or apartment house. Address V, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WIDE AWAKE PARTNER WHO can devote entire time to placing on the market a patented article which is a money maker; other interests prevent my handling same. Address V, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1000 ORDER to manufacture; plan is new field, large work, light and very profitable; $1000 necessary; details at interview. Address P, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MINING MAN OF LONG EXperience has made a discovery of importance in Southern California, and wants help to develop it. Call at 342 S. GRAND. He has something to show one who is interested.

WANTED—PARTNER; A SOBER, STEADY man to take half interest in the chicken business. I have a place close-in and some chickens; it will take about $500. Address V, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG MECHANIC, MAchinist or bother maker preferred, with $2500 to take half interest in small shop and machinery and agency; a rare chance for right party. Address P, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $500 TO OPEN school here, first west of St. Louis. Honorable money making enterprise. Sincere business man only. Address W, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $600 TO $1000; absolute guarantee against loss; must be good worker; good wages; high grade oil company; answer immediately. Address A, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH $250 AS PARTNER; can make $100 month; no experience required; trial given. ACME CO., 214 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.

WANTED — PARTNER WITH $500 FOR manufacturing and jobbing business; for particulars call after 1 p.m. F. SCHRAM, 1434 W. 12th.

WANTED—LADY PARTNER WITH TWO hundred dollars or more to take half interest in rooming-house. Address J. E. RYAN, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY PARTNER WHO CAN invest few hundreds in photo. studio and craft shop. 6231 NEVA PLACE. Los Angeles.

WANTED PARTNER—LAWYER 28 YEARS old desires to form partnership or associate with honest and intelligent lawyer. Address N, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY WANTS GENTLEMAN partner worth $500 for cafeteria, good location; references exchanged. Address W, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PROSPECTOR WANTS PARTner for free gold, silver, tin; small amount of money needed immediately. Address 309 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—PARTNERS TO JOIN IN FORMing a corporation; investment $500; will be worth $2,000 first year. See STEWART for particulars, 426-8 Mason Bldg.

WANTED—PARTNER IN AN INDUSTRIAL small amount required, good profits, investment secured by bank book, position for right party. Address S, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOMAN WITH EXPERIENCE in managing a rooming house, would like to go into partnership with woman owning one, or on salary. ROOMS, PHONE A1866.

WANTED — A CLEVER PARTNER FOR A floor tile, and cement work; few hundred dollars; experience not necessary. Address Z, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1000 PARTNER; BY ESTABlished mercantile agency, to keep books and use typewriter. Information. Address B, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER IN ATTRACTIVE business, few hundred dollars required. Call or address Room 6, 127 W. FIRST ST.

WANTED — BRIGHT YOUNG MAN AS partner for detective office; $300 necessary. Particulars 222 SIBLEY BLK., Room 425.

WANTED — REFINED LADY DESIRES partner for good paying office business; neat, refined gentleman past 50 preferred; $500 necessary. Address V, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG WIDOW, UNINCUMBERed, wants person as partner or active business of big profits. Address G, box 200, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH small amount of cash, in legitimate business. You can handle $1000 or more. Address Y, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH SOME KNOWLEDGE of the real estate and brokerage business as partner to open an office; a good opportunity. Address Y, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO REPRESENT A proprietary remedy for tuberculosis. Well known in east; man or woman. Will need $30. Address Y, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, A BUSINESS WOMan with established business needs help; prefer lady. Will sacrifice ½ interest to right party. Address box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A LADY PARTNER BY A GENtleman with good business ability; must have some means to assist in business; no triflers. Address R, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN MOVING PICTURE business need apply. L. A. MOTION PICTURE BROKERAGE CO., 502-3 Lankershim Bldg.

WANTED—A FINANCIAL BACKER, BY one who thoroughly understands poultry business. Address V, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED — HAVE AN EXCEPTIONAL PROPOSITION AS PARTNER TO OFFER ENERGETIC AND HONORABLE YOUNG MAN OF GOOD PERSONALITY AND CAPABILITIES IN REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT BUSINESS. HAVE EXTENSIVE LISTINGS AND HIGHEST CLASS CLIENTELE. PREFER MAN FROM EAST WITH SOME BUSINESS EXPERIENCE. WAS FORMERLY CONNECTED WITH LARGE LOCAL REALTY COMPANY AND AM WELL POSTED ON LOCAL CONDITIONS. AMOUNT OF CAPITAL REQUIRED SMALL; EVERYTHING CONSIDERED. REFERENCES REQUIRED AND GIVEN. ADDRESS S, BOX 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HUSTLING YOUNG MAN WITH $2000 to $10,000 for interest in an established real estate business. Best of references required and given. Address X, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO SELL AN INTEREST IN well-established, good paying electrical business in Phoenix, Ariz. This business carries the largest stock of electrical supplies and does the largest contracting business in the territory; present owner is unable to handle alone the amount of work and desires a partner capable of assisting with the work, or of looking after the collections, store, etc.; will sell part or, preferably, a half interest. Address 223 W. WASHINGTON ST., Phoenix, Ariz.

WANTED — HENS AND PULLETS ALL kinds. See the REGAL INCUBATOR CO., 1611 S. Main St.

WANTED—PARTNER TO PROMOTE MANUfacturing proposition; worth investigating. 221 GERMAIN BLDG.

WANTED — PARTNER. SCULPTOR DEsires silent partner; amount required, $3000. P. O. BOX 367, Redondo Beach, Cal.

WANTED — PARTNER WITH SOME CAPital to mine in Sonora, Mexico; I own the mine. A. FULLER, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED — BY EDUCATED ELDERLY gentleman, first class refined, inexpensive room, board if far out; likes quiet, practical home, preferably with spiritual minded elderly party (whatsoever faith), or else, possibly, he can be helpful. Address R, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN DESIRES SUNny room, modern conveniences within walking distance business district; give monthly rate, which must be reasonable. Address H, box 275, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY WOULD like sunny room in private family, with housekeeping privileges; Christian Science preferred; reasonable rent. Address R, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AT ONCE, NICE, SUNNY room with kitchen upstairs in Highland Park for 2 adults. Call F823. Ask for MISS ROSS.

WANTED—I WANT ROOM IN PRIVATE family, with fireplace; bachelor. Address, with full particulars, A, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 UNFURNISHED AIRY HOUSEkeeping rooms, quiet neighborhood by woman employed during day. State price. Address S, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Houses.

WANTED—HOUSES! SAVE AGENTS' COMmission, advertise your home in a way that pays. We have people calling every day for a list and description of houses which are for sale by the owners. CALIFORNIA HOME ADVERTISING BUREAU, 226 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. Home A5202. Main 897.

WANTED—4 OR 5-ROOM FURNISHED UPper flat, with private entrance, or bungalow; adults; state price. Address S, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY FAMILY OF THREE ADULTS small furnished house or housekeeping rooms in private family; state terms. Address R, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — IF YOU HAVE HOUSES FOR rent to first-class colored tenants, list them with us. J. F. COLEMAN, 211 E. Second st. Broadway 7104; A2776.

WANTED—
Work by the Day.

WANTED—I FIX UP OLD FURNITURE TO look as good as new; and also do painting and tinting, by day or by contract. S. KAPLAN, phone South 2246. Address 1231 EAST 46TH PLACE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER work, by contract; plans and estimates free. PHONE MAIN 6780, 16008. Call between 11 and 2.

WANTED—BY A COLORED LADY; DAY work, washing and ironing, and house cleaning; is all work neatly finished. Phone 24696. MARY SORRELL.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER from New York goes out by day; cut and fit guaranteed. GREENWALD, 921 S. Olive. Home Phone P1209.

WANTED — BY A COLORED BOY THAT lives with parents, work by the day, will work for $1 or $1.50 a week. Phone 24626. HENRY SORRELL, city.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKER would like work by the day, $2.50 per day. 1322 SO. FLOWER. Phone Bdwy 2733.

WANTED—WASHING TO BRING HOME; also rough dry washing. PHONE BOYLE 777.

WANTED — COMPETENT DRESSMAKER wishes work by the day, in families or at home. PHONE MAIN 6364.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING BY THE DAY, 310 N. Broadway at 4682 Home Phone. M1668 MARIE HOFF.

WANTED — LAUNDRY AND LACE CURtains to take home. BOYLE 200.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING BY THE DAY or work at home. MAIN 6812.

WANTED—COLORED LADY WANTS DAYS work or laundry to bring home. PHONE P1092.

WANTED—
Rooms and Board.

WANTED—YOUNG BUSINESS GENTLEMAN (27) with first-class references, desires quiet and two meals with congenial private family, within one mile of 6th and Broadway, $20 to $40 per month. State particulars or no attention paid; no boarding houses. Address P, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ROOM AND BOARD IN REfined family near Sisters' Hospital, two weeks before entering hospital for confinement and several weeks afterwards, and care taken of baby. Address letter stating price and particulars to MRS. C. C. MUNGEN, Simi, Ventura Co., Cal.

WANTED—QUIET YOUNG MAN, GERMAN, employed, desires room and board with Spanish private family, where there is opportunity to learn their language; home comforts, including phone and bath; state rates. Address R, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ROOM AND BOARD IN SUITable locality for practice by registered physician and orphaned daughter of three; preferably if professional services to invalid would be accepted as part payment. Address W, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN AND LITTLE girl, strangers here, desire board on a ranch or in the suburbs, where there is a jolly crowd of young people; or would share expenses in a little bungalow. Address A, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ROOM AND BOARD, BY BUSIness woman, in private family, or will share expenses in apartment or flat; home comforts an inducement. Address Y, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD CHRISTIAN HOME for girl, 7 years; no other children preferred; party near Vernon and Moneta, but will consider others. Address A, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO YOUNG LADIES, EMployed, desire room and board, close in, $25 per month; state all advantages. Address Y, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN EMPLOYED IN city office, wants room and board in private family or boarding house. Address Z, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TWO ADULTS WANT TWO rooms and breakfast and dinner, in exclusive family, with no other boarders. State price. Address P, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD MAN TO INVEST $3000 TO $4000 in going manufacturing plant and become manager. Address Z, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BOARD AND ROOM FOR A little boy, in a nice family where he can go to school. Will pay well for the same. Limit, $30 month. UNION AVE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WANTS ROOM and board, plain family; will get the meal on Sunday. Address Y, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY AN ELDERLY LADY board and room in private German family; please give price per week or month. Address S, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM BY YOUNG men in exchange for services before and after school. Any time and age. Phone School Mgr. MAIN 1525.

WANTED—BY YOUNG WOMAN STENOGrapher, room and board in refined home within 20 minutes ride from city. Address R, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD BY MIDdle aged man in plain private home; no boarding-house. Address P, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOMS, LIST FURNISHED OR unfurnished rooms or apartments with WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 417 W. 7th st.

WANTED—
Rooms and Board.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD, IN WESTlake district, in private home, no boarding house, by young man; will be permanent; family of adults preferred; price must be reasonable. Address Z, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED — TO RENT UNFURNISHED HOUSES.
We have a first-class tenant for a 10 or 12-room dwelling, suitable for rooming-house purposes. Must be north of 10th st. and between Main and Figueroa sts. If you have such a place, we can lease to advantage. Phone or write to
E. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 7008. Home 10444.

WANTED—
IF YOU HAVE A GOOD FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED HOUSE OR FLAT FOR RENT AT A REASONABLE PRICE, IT WILL NOT BE VACANT LONG IF YOU LIST IT WITH
PFEIFFER & BARRY,
MANAGERS RENTAL DEPT.,
MORGAN-MIDDLETON CO.,
205-208 STORY BLDG. F1725. MAIN 1462.

WANTED—
Furnished and unfurnished houses in all parts of the city.
No charge for listing.
MR. GRAY, MGR.,
Rooming-house and Rental Dept.,
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
139 West 6th st.
P1344; Main 94.

WANTED — A YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE desire furnished house; have no objection to sharing or taking part of a house; in either case do not care for the ordinary "cabinned out," chronically for rent" furnished house. We want the care of a temporarily vacant HOME from people who think more of who occupies their place than the amount of rent; state full particulars, rent, etc. Address W, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT A MODERN, NEW, unfurnished bungalow, hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, on high ground, in Wilshire, West Adams or Washington Heights district; will give secured lease for one year; to be occupied by two people with no children; will give

WANTED—
To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY 2 OR 3 C[illegible] lots in the west or southwest, on which [illegible] bungalows; I will pay cash or a [illegible] mortgage the rest of the house and lot; [illegible] owner a trust deed; must be cheap; [illegible] modern; with 7 per cent interest; [illegible] of the lots. MAKE IT YOUR BUSINESS TO PAY AN INCOME. I have built and [illegible] $50,000 WORTH of houses within the last [illegible] years on this plan, and will show them to you; [illegible] to syndicate and private parties from whom I have bought lots. I also want a lot in Wilshire district for good house. All plans ready for your inspection at any time. Address P, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
GENERAL THOUSAND ACRES OF GOOD FARMING OR ALFALFA LAND IN A BODY IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY. MUST BE A-1 LAND AND THE PRICE MUST BE RIGHT. WILL GO AS HIGH AS $100,000. TERMS DESIRED. SEE MR. PARISH, MINES & PARISH, 233 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—APARTMENT LOT. I HAVE [illegible] plans for an apartment-house that can be built for $7000, and will rent for [illegible] per month. MAKE YOUR VACANT PAY AN INCOME. If suitable I will buy your lot, lease it for 5 years, at 7 per cent, to build this house and give you back a trust deed for the balance, payable MONTHLY or YEARLY at 7 per cent. Give full value of your lot. My plans and specifications are quickly submitted. Address P, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ALFALFA [illegible] ranch land, improved or unimproved, in the following property will put in [illegible] Los Angeles; private residence, corner of Main st., apartment house, Commercial st., business property, Grand ave., [illegible] residence, Downey. Hancock property, Monrovia. Owners state lowest price and terms; will give good deed and [illegible] insurance. Will also buy [illegible] house X, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
We make a specialty of selling small farms, small country places with [illegible] acres, large farms and ranches. List your property with us for a quick sale. We have [illegible] cash for such places close to [illegible] JAMES R. M. WAGNER-H. S. CODE, [illegible] Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.
$20,000 in cash for speculative [illegible] Owners submit in detail or no attention. L. A. County.

Address A, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
OWNERS OF VACANT LOTS TAKE NOTICE.
We have several clients who wish to [illegible] a well located vacant lot in the W[illegible] We mean business. What have you to offer?

MARTIN & MARTIN,
320 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—BUNGALOW AND ABOUT [illegible] ACRES ORANGE LAND, SUITABLE POULTRY; MUST BE DESIRABLE LOCATION, NEAR STREET CAR LINE, CHURCHES AND SCHOOL; GIVE FULL DESCRIPTION, STATE LOCATION CLEARLY, TERMS AND GIVE REFERENCES. [illegible] SCHOFIELD BLDG., CLEVELAND, O.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
[illegible] moved to my new office, No. [illegible] Consolidated Bldg., corner Sixth and Hill sts. I will be able to handle the listing of [illegible] property with my extensive clientele. I respectfully solicit your wants.
HORACE D. PERRY.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE NEAR [illegible] cheap for cash; property must be [illegible] owner; no agents. Address P, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — [illegible] ACRES OF [illegible] property between Los Angeles and Pasadena; will pay cash for same. Address P, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$10,000. ACREAGE OR [illegible] property between Los Angeles and Pasadena; will pay cash for same. Address P, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — APARTMENT OF [illegible] rooms; will pay cash for same. Address P, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — [illegible] TO $2000. MODERN [illegible] Commercial and Alameda; would like [illegible] cash and furnish money to build. [illegible] REALTY CO., Bullard Block.

WANTED—$10,000. ACREAGE OR [illegible] property between Los Angeles and Pasadena; will pay cash for same. Address P, box 22, TIMES OFFICE

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—EAST FRONT UPPER COTTAGE flat of eight rooms and sleeping porch, between Wilshire blvd., and Sixth, and Sunset and Westlake Parks; four bedrooms and servant's room; living-room 15x30, others proportionately large; 5 closets; elegantly furnished, principally in mahogany; fine pictures, library, bric-a-brac, mirrors, oriental and Axminster rugs and carpets, piano, etc. Owner's home, never rented; adults. Phone five-one-five-six-six.

TO LET—APARTMENT FLAT, 6 ROOMS, second-story residence, all sun rooms; high-grade flat; colonial mahogany furniture. W. 6th, ½ block from Westlake Park. Address R. box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—7 ROOMS; FURNISHED TO SUIT purchaser, if you have taste; high ground. West lake District; adults only. E. P. HALL, 342 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED flat at 2427 S. Flower; rent $25. Take Grand-ave. car to Adams st., Key at 2433 SOUTH FLOWER.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM MODERN UPPER flat, furnished; good location. Pico and 16th sts. cars; piano, gas range, stationary tub; lease to only adult. WRIGHT, 307.

TO LET — ANGELENO HEIGHTS. A 4-room upper cottage flat and a 6-room house, both oak floors and completely furnished, $20 and $30. PHONE 24813.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, 312 ground floor, bath, gas, electricity, telephone, near Hooper and Watts cars; 15 minutes from Broadway. 1721 1/2. 21ST ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED FLATS, 2 AND 3 rooms, $12 and $20; janitor service; Westlake district. Phone 24522. Call 1341 WINFIELD-W. 11th st. car.

TO LET—TO ADULTS, APARTMENT OR flat, private home, $15, $25, 2646 NORMANDIE AVE. Modern, sunny. Particulars West 4082.

TO LET—324 SOUTH WESTLAKE AVE., beautifully furnished flat of 6 rooms in choice neighborhood, high ground, furnace heat, hardwood floors.

TO LET — A NEWLY FURNISHED 4-ROOM flat, with bath, gas and electricity; rent $28. Inquire at 312 E. 21ST, after 4 o'clock, or Monday.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN FURNISHED 2-room flat; Westlake district. Inquire 1053 BEACON ST.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FLAT, with use of telephone. 823 W. NINTH, near Figueroa.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, 4 ROOMS, new, modern; adults; close in. 827 LINCOLN ST., near Ninth and Figueroa.

TO LET—5-ROOM LOWER FLAT, COMpletely furnished for housekeeping; adults. 1245 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM FLAT, close in. CHAS. HUBBELL, 961 Bullard Block. Phone A4718.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED 3-ROOM flat, overlooking Westlake Park. 628½ ALVARADO.

TO LET—FURNISHED, NEW, 5-ROOM lower flat, choice location, on Crown Hill; rent $30. Address H. box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — LARGE SUNNY ROOMS; kitchen, bath; adult. $25. 3424½ VALENCIA.

TO LET—
Apartments, Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—RICHARDS APARTMENTS. EVERYTHING NEW; JUST OPENED. 1307 VALENCIA ST.

Most of everything for the nicest people. Private phone, bath and kitchen. Phone 5600.

TO LET—CHILDREN WELCOME; 1360 SAN Julian; 2 and 3-room housekeeping suites, $15 to $18 with 3-room apartments; hot and cold water; house completely overhauled. PHONE EDWY. 5428.

TO LET — VALDEZ APTS., 812 S. CORbett, near Westlake Park; one 3-room suite, pleasant home. 15466 HOME PHONE.

TO LET—THE SINALOA, NEW, MODERN, first-class, steam-heated, sunny apartments; private baths; telephone; exceptionally large rooms; beautiful residence section. 2308 W. PICO ST.

TO LET—IN A PLEASANT HOME, OVERlooking Westlake Park, upper or lower flats; floor polished; sleeping porches; all conveniences for housekeeping; heater in each room; near car line. 4616 THORNE. Home 26617.

TO LET—4 SUNNY ROOMS, BATH, SLEEPing porch; new; private; choice; all conveniences; also 1 room, beautifully furnished. Chickering piano, clean. 4624½ S. CHICAGO. Main 8746, 37780.

TO LET—HOTEL PLEASANTON, 130 S. GRAND AVE.

Under new management; rooms with or without bath; meals the best for the price. Call and investigate.

TO LET—PONCE DE LEON APARTMENTS, 1135 S. Alvarado st.; new brick fireproof building, steam heated, new furniture, all outside rooms, private bath; location unexcelled; no children. Phone WEST 4555.

TO LET—UPPER OR LOWER UNFURNISHED 6 room apartment, strictly modern; all conveniences; beautiful West Adams district; reasonable. Inquire 11. F. RAGGERTY, 411 S. Main st., room 836 (A. W. Holtman Bldg.).

TO LET—THE CRAIG APARTMENTS, 429 S. Flower st., just opened, new building, elegantly furnished, every modern convenience, reasonable rates; both phones. BROADWAY 3756.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY 3-ROOM UNFURnished apartment, lower floor, bath, etc.; rent $18, water paid. Call Monday, 2260 W. 20TH ST., corner Pacific. Pico Heights car.

TO LET—THE MARCELLA, BEAUTIFUL 3-room apartments; private bath and toilet; reasonable rates. Broadway, 2120, 223 SOUTH FLOWER.

TO LET—THE MAYFAIR APARTMENTS, 3 beautiful, sunny apartments of 2, 3 and 4 rooms; fully equipped for housekeeping. 40 ST. JAMES PARK.

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED apartments, 4 rooms, $20; 2 rooms, $12.50; also 2 rooms, $10.50. 1604 W. PICO. Phones West 6264, Home 26264.

TO LET—HALF DOUBLE COTTAGE, THREE nice, light sunny rooms and screen porch; water paid. $12. 1674 E. 49th., or OWNER, on W. Washington.

TO LET—BONNIE BRAE APARTMENTS, 631 S. Bonnie Brae, Westlake district, 2 and 3-room apartments, new and ideal home. Both phones.

TO LET — HALE APTS., NEWLY FURnished 2 and 3-room apartments. Steam heat, private baths. 1016 W. 20TH ST. Broadway 5661; Home.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 3-ROOM apartment, $15, best neighborhood, southwest; also 2 unfurnished rooms, chea.; 202 W. 27TH ST. Phone South 1662.

TO LET—THE HARGRAVE; VERY LARGE, sunny, up-to-date 3-room apartments, elegantly furnished for 2 persons; convenient distance. 1349 S. FIGUEROA; car passes door.

TO LET—$30 MONTHLY, HOUSEKEEPING apartments, completely furnished, sink, gas range, etc. 856 CROCKER ST., near East Block st.

TO LET—THE FULTON.

Beautifully appointed apartments, service in heating; steam heat; walking distance. 24518. Broadway 5649. 1084 WEST 7TH ST.

TO LET—RAPHAEL APARTMENTS, 1422 S. Hope st. Home 26870. 2 and 3 room apartments, steam heat, hot and cold water, private bath and phone.

TO LET—FURNISHED, NEW APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath; 2 disappearing beds; strictly up-to-date; 1229 W. 18th; also 3-room modern apartment. Inquire 1746 HOOVER ST.

TO LET—EL READO, 1421 W. 10TH ST. Furnished apartment; one of beds, buffet, kitchen, private bath and toilet; only one of its kind in city. PHONE 21450. $15 up.

TO LET — NEATLY FURNISHED, HOMElike apartments, 1254 S. PASADENA AVE., Highland Park. Private bath; moderate; hills; large grounds. East 466.

TO LET—CORONADO APARTMENTS, ELEgantly furnished, and also unfurnished; very low rent; near Westlake. 25 CORONADO ST. Home 26468. MRS. BAKER, manager.

TO LET—EUCLID APARTMENTS, 1066 WEST 6th st., nicely furnished apartments; steam heat, private bath, private phone; ideal location.

TO LET—OLIVER APARTMENTS, WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

Suite of three rooms, large and airy; strictly first-class. 720 BEACON ST.

TO LET — $15; MAJOR; 3RD MONTHLY. ONE room and cabinet kitchen, luxuriously furnished, housekeeping. MARENGO APARTMENTS, 944 Francisco st. W. 9th st. car.

TO LET—DOUGLAS APARTMENTS, 634 W. 10th, corner Pico; 2 and 3-room apartments, furnished for housekeeping, $18 to $25. Phone, bath, laundry, etc.

TO LET—
RATES VERY REASONABLE.

2 and 3-room, furnished apartments, close in. THE HARTFORD, 1241 W. 7th st.

TO LET — STRICTLY MODERN 4-ROOM apartment. Washington car line, southwest exposure. Polished floors, adults only. 1314 OAK ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL CLEAN HOMELIKE room, newly furnished apartments, private porch; wall beds; all conveniences; very reasonable. 332 N. HILL, THE EUREKA.

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping apartment in bungalow. 2 or 3 rooms; phone. 247 W. 87TH ST. Phone West 6264.

TO LET—624 W. 12TH, 3-ROOM APARTment, suitable for those employed during the day. $12 and $14.

TO LET — THREE NICELY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; close in; rent reasonable. Call 840 W. 7TH ST.

TO LET—ST. FRANCIS APARTMENTS, 206 W. 6th st., 2 and 3-room suites, with private bath; also some single rooms.

TO LET—3 ROOM AND BUFFET KITCHEN, furnished modern. 1017 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—
Apartments, Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET — MODERN HOUSEKEEPING apartments, furnished complete, especially ventilated, homelike, convenient arrangements, large grounds, flowers, birds. WE CAN LOCATE YOU where YOU WILL BE SUITED.

812—1023 W. 1st st., for couples....DENVER
812—1117 W. 1st st., 2 double beds—GOLETA
812—1122 W. 1st st., fine view....MICHIGAN
812—1137 W. 1st st., splendid view....LUCERNE
812—1141 W. 1st, beautiful view...ST. LOUIS
814—204 N. Fremont, large grounds.GENEVA
814—278 N. Fremont, 3 rooms....HELVETIA
814—218 N. Fremont, 2 double beds.RAMONA
814—272 N. Fremont, 2 double beds.GAVIOTA
812—911 Diamond, very neat.....PORTLAND
812—1126 Mignonette st.....OAKLAND
814—812 W. 4th, private baths.....SEATTLE
814—832 S. Figueroa, very close in.....TAFT
814—234 S. Figueroa.....ROOSEVELT
812—1230 Boundry, veranda.....CHICAGO
810—1028 Colton st., large rooms..FLORENCE
811—1002 E. Ninth, very fine.....BOSTON
811—1015 E. 9th, very desirable.NEW YORK
810—1256 Crocker st., for couples..PITTSBURG
814—711 Ceres ave.....ALHAMBRA
120—944 Francisco, just opened....MARENGO
810—1132 Seventh st.....PARK

Owned and operated only by
T. WIESENDANGER,
Room 311, 257 S. Broadway. A2501, Main 2045.
Branch—1027 W. First st.

TO LET—

—THE FRONTENAC—

Elegantly furnished and up-to-date in every feature; only apartment-house in the city giving complete hotel service; steam heat, private bath, phones, elevator, etc., etc.; a quiet home for those who appreciate and can afford high-class apartments; choice location, being on Grand avenue hill, away from dust and noise of the city, yet only three blocks from business center and the shopping district. 2121 GRAND AVE. Phone Main 8779.

TO LET—GOLDEN APARTMENTS, 1130 West 7th st. Finest of all apartment hotels opens Nov 16th; immense lobbies, elevator, large public parlor, also reception room and two parlors on each floor; sleeping porches, large music room, roof garden, magnificent private park, private garage, extra large rooms, magnificently furnished, steam heat, special new system of ventilation. Choicest high-class location. T. WIESENDANGER, room 311, 257 so. Broadway.

TO LET—

THE SHIRLEY,
Second and Olive,
or
Broadway 9730.

Apartments and single rooms, all modern conveniences. Newly and completely furnished. Nothing nicer in the city. Private baths, private phones, steam heat, hot and cold water. Reasonable rates with inducements for permanent tenants.

TO LET—ST. PAUL APARTMENTS.
511 S. Union ave.

New house, new furniture, new management, steam heat, private baths, private telephone, wide verandas, tennis court, hotel service, elegant comfortable home for refined people; centrally located; convenient to three car lines. Take W. 7th, 8th or 9th st. car. Phones—Temple 1, Home 1870.

TO LET—SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

The Hannon, apartments are now open for inspection, two and three-room suites, fully complete; exquisitely furnished in mahogany and Colonial oak; located in choicest residence section; if you want cozy apartments, classed above all others, wishing quietude and comfort, inspect these. Pico and W. 18th st., car lines.

THE HANNON APARTMENTS,
1418 MALVERN AVENUE.

TO LET—THE EDWARDS, 1427 GRIFFITH ave.; elegantly furnished (new) 5-room housekeeping apartments, with private bath, only $30 per month (worth $50); two vacancies; come immediately. PHONE 22182.

TO LET—BROOKSIDE APARTMENTS.
15-25 Brooks ave., Ocean Park.

New, elegantly furnished, 2 and 3 room suites, dressing rooms and shower bath, fine view of ocean, 25 minutes from Los Angeles by trolley; prices reasonable; low rates to permanent tenants. Phone H. 6788. P. O. BOX 1098.

TO LET—WASHINGTON APARTMENTS.

Beautifully furnished, finely located, large, airy, all outside, sunny rooms, running water in all; 2 rooms, $10 and up; 3 rooms, $12.50 and up; 4 rooms, $1.50 and up; electric lights, gas, bath, phone. Before locating see these apartments. 1908 SAN PEDRO ST.

TO LET—

SAN CARLOS APARTMENTS.
748 S. BURLINGTON AVE.

NEW HOUSE; VERY MODERN; STEAM HEAT; PRIVATE PHONE; BEAUTIFUL LOCATION; 2 AND 3 ROOMS EACH. MODERATE RATES. BOTH 'PHONES.

TO LET—
THE ALBANY APARTMENTS.
919 ALBANY ST.

NEWLY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS. ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS, $15 AND UP; INCLUDING LIGHT. WEST 9TH STREET CARS TO ALBANY.

TO LET—ROOSEVELT APARTMENTS.
$14 to $25 monthly, housekeeping.
Hot and cold water.
Wiring for gas stoves.
Quiet, restful, homelike.
Grand location.
324 S. FIGUEROA ST. A3404.

TO LET—

THE STRATFORD.

Strictly high class apartment hotel, West 6th and Burlington, six minutes' ride from center of city, two blocks from Westlake Park; large verandas, lawn and flowers; 1, 2, 3-room apartments completely furnished.

TO LET—3-ROOM HOUSEKEEPING SUITE, only one in private home. New furniture, gas, electricity, private bath, etc. 1207 W. 23RD ST. University and three other cars, one block from all kinds of business. Rent reasonable.

TO LET—SEATTLE APARTMENTS.
$14 to $18 monthly; housekeeping.
Private baths.
Hot and cold water.
Spotlessly clean, unique, cozy.
812 W. 4TH ST., near Figueroa st.

TO LET — THE ROSE OF SHARON APARTments. Modern, mission building; just completed; handsomely furnished; baths; kitchens; wall beds; private baths; rates moderate. W. Second-st. car. 240 S. BONNIE BRAE. Temple 1917.

TO LET—

KAISER APARTMENTS.
Two and three room suites with bath.
Large open verandas.
Private phones in each apartment.
1156 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET — CALDWELL APARTMENTS, 835 CROCKER ST. New 3-story fireproof brick building, 2, 3 and 4-room apartments, completely furnished; $8 and up per week. Electricity, bath, laundry and phone free. 97186.

TO LET—PORTLAND APARTMENTS.
$12, $16 monthly. Hair mattresses; sunniest, most up-to-date, new. Extensive private grounds; aviary. "LIVE RIGHT." West Second st. car to Figueroa; walk one block north, 911 DIAMOND ST.

TO LET—HOPE APARTMENTS, 3-ROOM suites, with bath, every room an outside room; good furniture, good service and scrupulously clean; only desirables solicited; rates reasonable. Take Grand ave. car. 922 S. HOPE. Phone 25418; South 9916.

TO LET — PRETTY LITTLE BUNGALOW apartment of two rooms and sleeping porch, in Laurel Canyon, just the place for rest and comfort; bath; running water and gas furnished for light housekeeping, rent $20 per month. Phone HOLLYWOOD 2042.

TO LET—AT HIGHLAND PARK, A 5-ROOM apartment, opening on large front porch, private bath, Ruud heater, completely furnished for housekeeping; also a 2-room bungalow, furnished for housekeeping. Phone 25658. 127 W. Avenue 43. E. M. SPRAGUE.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 3 large rooms each with bath, gas, electricity, large screen porch and front porch; everything modern, lawn and flowers; nice front yard, garage; lawn and flowers. Large yard in the rear. 2706 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone South 1726.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Comfort and Refinement.

VALDORIA, Westlake Park.

Most attractive and sunny three-room suites; desirable neighborhood; excellent car service. 725 ALVARADO.

TO LET—ELEGANT APARTMENT.

$40 monthly; one 3-room housekeeping suite, luxuriously furnished; private baths; private phone; very sunny, beautiful grounds. PARK APARTMENTS, 1122 W. 7th st.

TO LET—THE STRATHMORE; NEW, MODERN, UP TO DATE APARTMENTS.

Two blocks from Westlake Park. W. Ninth and Grand View. W. Ninth car. Phones Sunset West 1155, Home 5468.

TO LET—HELVETIA APARTMENTS.

$20 monthly, 3 rooms, very sunny, large, airy and modern, elegantly furnished for housekeeping. Extensive grounds. 212 N. FREMONT. W. Second st. car.

TO LET—ONE AND TWO-ROOM HOUSEkeeping suites, also single rooms for gentlemen, light and sunny, newly furnished and under new management; walking distance. 535 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET — OAKLAND APARTMENTS, $23 monthly, 3-room elegantly furnished suite, very sunny, private bath, cosiest, cleanest and most up-to-date. 1138 MIGNONETTE ST. W. Second st. car to Beaudry ave.

TO LET—WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY TO take furnished apartment in highest class apartment house and do cooking to sell high-class meals to guests. See MR. CLOSE, room 311, 257 S. Broadway.

TO LET—WOULD LIKE TO RENT MY apartment of 7 rooms, private bath, beautiful rugs, golden oak furniture, sunny all day. Call APARTMENT 4, 1257 West 11th st. High-class.

TO LET — ELDERLY APARTMENTS, 1526 South Hope st. All the features of a well ordered and strictly first-class apartment house, quiet and accessible location. You will feel at home here. MAIN 1182, F3614.

TO LET—THE ALTA VISTA.
THIRD AND BUNKER HILL AVE.

Newly furnished; high, cool, convenient to business center; no car fare; housekeeping suites, single rooms, to children; $10 up.

TO LET—
Apartments Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—FOR YOUR INSPECTION, TWO lovely outside apartments, large kitchen, linoleum on floor, living-room 16x18, has buffet, disappearing bed, private bath, large closet, gas, etc. New, never occupied. Nice neighborhood, splendid view. About 12 minutes to Broadway. Heat and water free. Euclid or Sans. First car on Broadway off at Boyle then 1452 PLEASANT AVE. $12 and $15.

TO LET — KNICKERBOCKER APARTments, 821 South Hope. F3240. We will have on November 15th two fine sunny apartments, steam heat, hot water, phone service, one of the cleanest houses in the city. It will pay you to call.

TO LET—SUNSET APARTMENTS, 410 N. Figueroa, newly furnished with built in sideboard, one, two and 3-room apartments, private bath, phone, prices reasonable, 4 minutes from 1st and Broadway. Angeleno Heights car to SUNSET BLVD.

TO LET — 18TH AND ARAPAHOE ST. New 3, 4 and 5-room apartments, sleeping porches, wall beds and buffets, strictly modern, separate entrances. Washington car. PHONE SOUTH 3145.

TO LET—3 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING, bath, gas, electricity, stationary tubs; all outside sunny rooms; use of large yard on city and interurban cars. 614. 1443 TOBERMAN ST. 1 hour from 6th st.

TO LET—THE BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL
$18 to $25—2, 3 and 4 Rooms.

Walking distance, strictly modern, nicely furnished, all sunny apartments. 411 N. GRAND, corner California. A2813; Main 9949.

TO LET—

Furnished, desirable apartment of 5 rooms, Westlake section. Apply at 635 S. Burlington ave. in rear. J. E. MARTIN, 313 Stimson Bldg.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, PARNHAM Apartments, 3 rooms, bath, all outside rooms, 475 Hartford ave. West 6th car to Lucas. MAIN 8920.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM APARTMENT flat, 636 S. Burlington ave., with janitor services, $25. Key in rear. J. E. MARTIN, 313 Stimson Bldg.

TO LET—SUNNY THREE-ROOM SUITE, new furnishings, private baths, every convenience, new building, quiet and homelike; reasonable. Near Figueroa. 914 W. 1st. st. FIOR APARTMENTS.

TO LET — SANTA BARBARA APARTments, 423 S. Hope st. best $20 and $30 past, in town; sunny outside rooms. A7572, BDWY. 9748.

TO LET—DELPHINE APARTMENTS.

Homelike, lowest rents, Westlake district; modern. Phone 62852. 1541 WINFIELD ST.

TO LET—HOOVER APARTMENTS, 1 FURnished 4-room apartment, 2041 HOOVER ST. Phone West 6264.

TO LET—THE OSBORN APARTMENTS, 3 rooms, steam heat, $30 to $35 per month. 314 CALIFORNIA, cor. N. Broadway.

TO LET — 227 S. GRAND AVE., ROOM, kitchen, yard, bath, $9; sleeping-room, suitable for two, $4. No children.

TO LET—VALDEZ APTS., 812 S. CORODado, near Westlake Park, one 3-room suite, pleasant home. 15466 HOME PHONE.

TO LET—THE ELAINE, 938 W. 7TH ST., nicely furnished front rooms, $2.50 and $3.50 per week.

TO LET—ONE BEAUTIFUL 3-ROOM SUNNY apartment, private bath, walking distance; Pico car. 1362 WRIGHT ST. 22343.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, large, light, airy; handsomely furnished rooms in homelike mansion; close-in; desirable location; rates very reasonable; both telephones. 2023 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET — THE ESTERBROOKE, BEAUTIful sunny rooms, with private bath, en suite or single, steam heat, hot and cold water; table excellent; fine location. 810 BEACON ST. 5450.

TO LET—DOUBLE OR SINGLE SOUTH rooms; suitable for couple or gentlemen; all modern; furnace; only few guests; up-to-date home; table; rate reasonable. 954 BEACON. Phone 54146.

TO LET — ELEGANT FRONT ROOMS; suitable for man and wife or two gentlemen; excellent table, cooking, furnace heat, both phones. 1429 S. FLOWER. Broadway 2131, 24529.

TO LET — SUNNY FRONT ROOM, WITH private balcony, breakfast and evening dinner, modern conveniences, parlor, piano, lawn, walking distance, $25 per month. 927 ORANGE, just off Sixth and Figueroa.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOM, RUNNING water, bath and shower, suitable for excellent board. Phone 52151. Call 1147 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—CLOSE IN ON BROADWAY, OVER the tunnel, finest location in city; first-class home cooking; nice sunny room; rates reasonable. F4099. 418 N. BROADWAY.

TO LET—TRAINED NURSE WOULD BOARD invalid at my private home; no contagious disease; lady or gentleman; best of home comforts. PHONE EDWY. 4288.

TO LET—BOARD AND CARE GIVEN OLD people or invalids in quiet Christian home; nurse in attendance; $5 per week and up. 135 E. 20TH ST. Phone South 842.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM WITH TABLE, UNexcelled, in beautiful private home; hot and cold running water; privileges of a private home; Westmoreland district. PHONE 62078.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOM, SUITABLE for 2, in a new modern home, 4 windows, 2 closets, furnace, best home cooking, near 3 car lines, southwest. Phone WEST 1346.

TO LET—THE NARAMORE, 278 S. GRAND ave. Handsomely furnished rooms with board, fine table, excellent service Sunset Phone SOUTH 75.

TO LET—PLEASANT WELL FURNISHED front room, private home, first class table, 2 baths, piano, telephone, good location; convenient to cars. 745 WEST 11TH.

TO LET—WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD; large room two closets; private family; one-half block from car. 1519 S. UNION. Phone West 6067.

TO LET—FRENCH LADY, ALONE, WOULD give sunny room in her cottage to lady interested in French; cooking accommodations. Come Tuesday, 1053½ W. 18TH.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN A REfined Spanish family; good opportunity to learn the language. 218 N. HILL ST.

TO LET — SUNNY, WELL-FURNISHED room and board, walking distance; men only. 231 S. BEAUDRY.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS WITH board in private family. 850 BLAINE ST., between 9th and 10th. Close in.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM WITH board, $5 per week; day board, $4. 1122 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—HOTEL SOUTHERN—

Large rooms, best of board, furnace heat. 693 Westlake. Home 51469. Bdw. 9655.

TO LET—IN QUIET CHRISTIAN home, large, sunny east front room, moderate rates. PHONE WEST 3671.

TO LET—BRIGHT SUNNY ROOMS WITH board, private home. Twenty minutes walk from Fifth and Hill. 1229 CROWN HILL.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR without board; $3 per week and up. 1922 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, FIRST CLASS rooms with board. Phone 57246. 107 SOUTH WILCOX, Hollywood.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM IN PRIVATE residence; half block from Westlake Park; evening dinner if desired. PHONE 51672.

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOM FOR TWO REfined people, in private home on West 23d, near car line. PHONE 22983.

TO LET—NICE ROOMS IN TOWN TEN minutes' walk, with or without board; every convenience; new furniture. 1104 MAPLE.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM, HOME COMFORTS, bath. 3431 PASADENA AVE., near two car lines.

TO LET—BUNNY ROOM FOR TWO IN A private home. All home comforts. New home, strictly modern. 71629. 2812 DALTON AVE.

TO LET— THE KENTUCKY. ROOMS AND board. Nice rooms, excellent table. Close in. Reasonable. Phone 22913. Broadway 4284. 1401 S. HOPE.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE FAMILY, A NICE furnished room and board to refined gentleman. TEMPLE 1384.

FOR SALE — GOOD BUILDING LOT, $10 down and $5 per month. A. L. MARTIN, 1315 W. 2nd. Main 7284.

TO LET—WALKING DISTANCE, NEWLY furnished room, delicious home cooking, very reasonable. 1326 ORANGE. Home 54677.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY front room with board for 2 people; walking distance. 1091 WEST 8TH. Phone 53624.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM with board; rates reasonable; walking distance. 1022 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—THOSE WHO WANT ROOM AND board in private family, send address to L. B. W., SAN GABRIEL, Cal.

TO LET—A LARGE FRONT ROOM, SUITable for two people, in a handsome private home. 1204 ORANGE.

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED SINGLE FRONT rooms, with board if desired, in private home. 917 W. PICO ST. Phone 51075.

TO LET—DESIRABLE FRONT ROOM WITH four large windows, in refined modern home. Excellent board. 1334 INGRAHAM ST.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, PRIVATE family; 407 W. Ave. 34, one in room, $40, two in room, $35 each. Phone 29204.

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD, GOOD home cooking, $6 week up. 734 S. HILL ST.

TO LET — GOOD ROOM; FINE TABLE; cheap rates. 607 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR GENtleman. 1059 W. 23D.

TO LET—WINFIELD HOTEL, ROOM AND board, 715 W. 8th St. Very reasonable rates.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—THORNTCROFT FARM.

REST RESORT, 20 minutes from Los Angeles, 700 ft. elevation, fine canvas bungalows in orange groves. Raise all our own turkeys, chickens, squabs, rabbits, vegetables, fruit, Jersey milk and cream; tub and shower baths. Get off Damasco Station, Glendale. No tuberculosis. Phones Sunset, GLENDALE 703; HOME 822. City office, 324 W. 6th st. Main 6707; F7726.

TO LET—BY DEC. 1ST; APARTMENT OF 2 sleeping rooms with den and balcony; private bath; upper floor; nice front parlor with piano downstairs; for gentleman or adult couple; will serve breakfast and evening dinner; by lady living alone; parties who can pay for home comforts; fine location; close-in; references exchanged. Address O, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—A WIDOW LADY HAS TWO ELEgantly furnished rooms, suitable for four gentlemen, with board, including breakfast, evening dinner, 2 meals on Sunday; in a refined, refined home, with all home cooking and baking; in fact, a real home. High grounds, with gas for heating; ten minutes' walk from courthouse; good car service; $25 per month. Call Sunday at 345 N. BOYLSTON ST.

TO LET — IN ELEGANTLY FURNISHED private home, exclusive neighborhood, large rooms, private baths, excellent table, first-class service, sleeping porches, garage, large verandas, beautiful grounds, three car lines; gentlemen only; references exchanged. 1944 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—TWO LARGE DESIRABLE ROOMS in pleasant home in Westlake district, accessible to two car lines, furnace heated, large porches, convenient for ladies who wish to spend winter; best home table; unusual opportunity. Phone 62166.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE ROOM, EXCELlent board; large, handsome modern residence, beautiful surroundings; reliable furnace, hot water, gas, parlor, piano, both phones. 1064 GRAMERCY PLACE. Home 22211, West 2962.

TO LET—A NICE ROOM IN A PRIVATE dwelling with board for one or two young ladies or man and wife, use of house same as home. Do not want invalids. Call day or night 1513 SECOND AVENUE. Take Pico Heights or Arlington car.

TO LET—REFINED MARRIED COUPLE OR mother and daughter to board with private family in western part of city; 3 in family; Bimini; modern conveniences and comforts; references. Address H, box 232, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL ROOMS (3); FULL board; business men or women; sleeping porch; large closets; separate beds; excellent home cooking; board as reasonable as will pay you to investigate. 4262 HALLDALE AVE., Dalton car.

TO LET—SUNNY, SOUTHWEST ROOM AND board in private home. Would prove very attractive home for refined young woman employed. Two good car lines. PHONE morning 52479.

TO LET—IN HANDSOMELY FURNISHED residence in exclusive southwest district, large front room with grate and furnace heat, table, beautifully supplied with best in the market. 1119 W. 27TH ST.

TO LET—BACHELORS' CLUB; FOR BUSIness men; in large, modern Westlake home; would like 2 or 3 additional members; furnace, fireplaces; outdoor sleeping porches; fine table. PHONE 12803, WEST 4852.

TO LET—BRIGHT SUNNY ROOM SUITable for 2, with private family, in beautifully furnished bungalow. 2211 DALTON AVE. Take Grand and Dalton ave. car. 24444.

TO LET—BACHELORS' CLUB; FOR BUSIness men; in large, modern Westlake home; would like 2 or 3 additional members; furnace, fireplaces; outdoor sleeping porches; fine table. PHONE 12803, WEST 4852.

TO LET—IN ATTRACTIVE WESTLAKE home; large sunny front room for couple; running water and heat; board; reasonable rates; also single room at 25?50. Phone 53062. 427 GRAND VIEW.

TO LET—FOR LARGE ROOMS WITH baths for men and wives, elderly men or ladies; no boys; excellent home cooking; have our own cow and chickens. 1128 W. ADAMS ST. Phone 24855.

TO LET — UP-TO-DATE ROOM AND FIRST class board for two young business men in strictly private family of three adults. Westlake district. Reference required. 1626 SHATTO ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUNNY ROOM, EXcellent home table, pleasant home, near business center, furnace heat. Every convenience. 827 GRATTAN ST., near 9th and Union.

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL TROPICO, FURnished rooms, hot and cold water, bath, first-class table board. 1286 CYPRESS AVE.

TO LET—GARVANZA VILLA, LOVELY sunny rooms; good board, large verandas, large grounds; fine place for health and rest. Take South Pasadena car to Ave. 43.

TO LET — LARGE, PLEASANT, SUNNY rooms, one with sleeping porch, Westlake district, private family of adults; splendid surroundings; 731 HARTFORD AVE. Phone 12911.

TO LET—2 SUNNY ROOMS FOR BUSINESS people, in private home with attractive living room, piano, fireplace, etc.; well cooked meals; walking distance. 1427 S. HOPE. 21280.

TO LET—WANT TWO EMPLOYED CHRISTian people to share fine downstairs room; good board if desired. Cologrove car. Walk North. 1425 NORMANDIE.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, 2 GENTLEmen; newly furnished front room; home cooking; private family; $30 per month each. 1191 W. FIRST ST.

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD, HALF block Westlake Park, best neighborhood, $25 per month. 633 GRAND AVIEW ST.

TO LET—HIGHLAND PARK BUNGALOW, $12.50, 4 rooms, bath, toilet, gas, electricity, handy to car and stores. Owner, 5427 MONTE VISTA. Phone East 2477.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD WITH ALL home conveniences for one or two young men, in private Westlake home. PHONE 53610.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with board; rates reasonable; 1 block from bungalow; suitable for studio or 2 people. Also garage for rent. 810 BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—THE HOYLE WOOD, 410 BIXEL st., lovely rooms with board; bath, phone, best attention; good table; furnace heat; reasonable price.

TO LET — ROOMS, MODERN, WITH OR without board; low rates; Westlake district. THE HAVERHILL, 1231 W. Eighth st. Phone Main 4106. Q. W. Fox, prop.

TO LET—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, IN pleasant home; 1 attractive front room with board; to 1 or 2 refined young men; very moderate rates. PHONE 52286.

TO LET — TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms, to adults, with board, in modern home; bath adjoining room; no other boarders. Westlake district. 54867.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD IN ATTRACtive home, Westlake district; large rooms, first-class table appointments; furnace heat; 1640 W. 11TH ST.—A4 Beacon 4.

TO LET—4230 PASADENA AVE., 2 PLEASant rooms, with all conveniences, suitable for 3; good board; 2 car lines; 20 minutes' ride from center of town.

TO LET — SUITE PARLOR AND LIVING-room with cuzzie bed in each, elegantly furnished, delicious home cooking, very reasonable. 1226 ORANGE. Home 54677.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD. 731 WEST 8TH ST. F7383.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board for Children.

TO LET—WANTED; WILL BOARD CHILD, age 6 months to 5 years, for whatever mother can afford to pay; for sake of child's company; have no children of present, but thoroughly understand care and love children. Good chance for mother who wants real home for child. MRS. PINNICK, 1274 E. 4th.

TO LET—WANTED A SMALL GIRL OR boy, 12 years old to board; good home and reasonable rate. Call or write. MRS. F. M. BEAN, Hermosa Beach, Cal.

TO LET — WANTED LITTLE GIRL TO board, from 5-6 years old; pleasant home in family of 2; can give reference; $15 per month. 852 E. 23D.

TO LET—WANTED CARE OF CHILD IN nice home where it will be well trained and mother's care given. Phone SOUTH 5560.

TO LET—CHILDREN BOARDED, MOTHER'S care. 1038 S. FLOWER. Phone Edwy. 1738.

TO LET — CHILDREN BOARDED MOTHER'S care, near good school. $10 month. SOUTH 3615.

TO LET—WANTED, SMALL CHILDREN TO board. 124 WEST 46TH PLACE. Phone South 2894.

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW HOLLYWOOD home, very choice location, never been occupied. MAIN 263, F3115.

TO LET—$20, 6-ROOM HOUSE IN SOUTHwest, in good condition, large yard, good barn, near two car lines. Phone 23121.

TO LET — $9, 4 ROOMS, 2137 COURT. $10, 5 rooms, 221 COURT. Temple car.

TO LET—623 W. 8TH; MODERN; 7 ROOMS; heater, gas, bath

Classified Liners.

Furnished Houses.

TO LET— Houses.

TO LET—HOUSE, FOURTEEN ROOMS; grand carpet, half block from car line in neighborhood. Suitable for sanitarium, rooming-house, near college. Call 439 S. Hope. Telephone Home 6364.

TO LET—$17; A LARGE [illegible] stage, well improved lot; [illegible] HOPE. F3461. Grand ave. car.

TO LET — 6-ROOM COTTAGE, bath, barn, 1314 W. 36th st., [illegible] ave. OWNER, 1421 West 34th st. Wes

TO LET—$19 WEST 23RD ST., 8-room house, clean and modern. $17.50. Reference or University car. PHONE [illegible]

TO LET—ELEGANT 12-ROOM HOUSE, [illegible] garage; private [illegible] PHONE F2667.

TO LET—AVE. 42; 5-ROOM MODERN cabin, large lot, well improved, rent $15. O. HENRY, 6262 Pasadena ave. Main

TO LET—9-ROOM HOUSE ON E. 7TH [illegible] partly furnished, with or [illegible] use. For information, call SOUTH [illegible]

TO LET—A 6-ROOM STORY-AND-[illegible] houses on Wall near 23rd. With all conveniences. $25. Apply 548 E. 23rd. [illegible]

TO LET—SIX-ROOM GRANITE [illegible] house only $15. E. H. TITUS, 21546

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE near Main street, $20. E. H. TITUS, 6 Main st. 21546. South 9041.

TO LET—1025 S. UNION AVE.; 7-room modern cottage, fine condition, [illegible] closets, car one block. PHONE [illegible]

TO LET—1003 OVERTON ST., 6-ROOM house, all modern conveniences, lawn, [illegible] trees. For two months. $27.50. [illegible]

TO LET — NEW MODERN 6-ROOM cottage; all improvements; at 775 W. 6th st. WATSON, Phone A5790.

TO LET—MODERN UNFURNISHED 6-room cottage, [illegible] bath, [illegible] BANNY ST. Pico and 16th st. cars.

TO LET—LARGE 6-ROOM HOUSE, [illegible] vent, on large corner lot, $30. 816 LEIGHTON, or 414 Currier Bldg.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE; [illegible] conveniences; 1 block Broadway; [illegible] at PATTON, 429 Temple car.

TO LET—$7 PER MONTH, 5-ROOM house, bath, gas, electricity, at 825½ E. Grand ave. car. Phone Main 127.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, ALL [illegible] on E. Hope st. $20. C. E. [illegible] Phone West 587.

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM [illegible] Highland Park; flowers, etc. [illegible] BLVD. East 7012.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE; [illegible] shire and West Adams districts; [illegible] Bdg. Main 6th, Pedley.

TO LET—FOR 5 MONTHS, 5-ROOM [illegible] neighborhood, $15 per month. [illegible] Call up 26281.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FIVE-ROOM [illegible] completely furnished, [illegible] piano, [illegible] rent, $25. [illegible] 1217 S. Hope st.

TO LET—A HANDSOMELY FURNISHED [illegible] room bungalow, situated on 3 [illegible] new 30-foot lot; water, [illegible] is the location. Must be seen to be [illegible] PHONE WEST 2227. [illegible]

TO LET — 5-ROOM, COMPLETELY [illegible] nearly new; [illegible] rent; [illegible] 1 year lease can be arranged. [illegible] 1217 S. Hope st.

TO LET—5-ROOM RESIDENCE, [illegible] bath; West Wilshire district; [illegible] lot; fine lease can be arranged. [illegible] TEL. WEST 55.

TO LET—FURNISHED ONE FIVE-ROOM [illegible] completely furnished, [illegible] Furniture will [illegible] will lease for year; Arroyo [illegible] many rooms; [illegible] one floor. PHONE WEST 5956.

TO LET—4-ROOM CALIFORNIA [illegible] furnished, 2 [illegible] porches, large [illegible] light; rare [illegible] monthly, [illegible] quiet. 1030 E. 6th st.

TO LET—$20 MONTHLY; 7 [illegible] bath, gas, [illegible] 1 block from car. [illegible] Broadway car.

TO LET—ADAMS CORNER, THREE [illegible] furnished bungalow; choice and [illegible] with infant. [illegible] PHONE EAST 853.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM [illegible] per month. [illegible] 1221 SAN PEDRO ST.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED [illegible] bungalow, [illegible] lawn and flowers; [illegible] PHONE WEST 5956.

TO LET—$17 PER MONTH; 5-ROOM [illegible] cottage; [illegible] at 416 N. [illegible]

TO LET—NEARLY NEW 5-ROOM [illegible] 2 blocks from [illegible] Drive; modern; [illegible] piano; [illegible] 1 year; [illegible] further particulars call [illegible]

TO LET—NEAT FURNISHED AT- [illegible] cottage, with several bedrooms, [illegible] half acre; beautiful [illegible] elevation 1000 feet; [illegible] Adams and Hoover [illegible]

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 5-room [illegible] 2 baths, [illegible] 1 block from car. [illegible] 1 block from car. [illegible] 1 block from car.

Classified Liners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—
5 PER CENT. DISCOUNT FOR CASH.
AUCTION WITHOUT RESERVE
AT
10 A.M., MONDAY, NOV. 14, 1910,
AND EVERY DAY FOLLOWING, I WILL CONTINUE THE SALE AT THE PATTON RANCH, SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, ON LANKERSHIM AND VAN NUYS RANCHES, UNTIL THESE RANCHES ARE CLEANED UP.

EVERY FACILITY
AFFORDED FOR INSPECTION.
ALL STOCK PURCHASED AT THESE SALES WILL BE FED UNTIL THE 15TH OF NOVEMBER FREE OF CHARGE IF DESIRED BY OWNER. ALL STOCK PURCHASED WILL BE LOADED ON BOARD OF CARS WITHOUT COST TO PURCHASERS AT THEIR RISK.
ALL PATRONS OF THESE SALES WILL BE FED FREE OF CHARGE DURING THE CONTINUANCE OF SALES AND DELIVERY OF STOCK.
THE SALE OF FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT THE PATTON RANCH HAS BEEN PHENOMENAL IN ITS VOLUME, AND THE ALMOST UNPARALLELED LOW PRICES AT WHICH THIS HIGH GRADE LIVE STOCK AND EQUIPMENT HAS BEEN PURCHASED, NOTWITHSTANDING THAT I AM AUTHORIZED AND INSTRUCTED TO SELL THE ENTIRE BALANCE WITHOUT RESERVE, YOUR TEAM MUST BE SOLD OVER SIX HUNDRED HEAD OF CHOICE HORSES AND MULES ARE STILL FOR SALE. THE MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT IS THAT USED IN FARMING THE FAMOUS VAN NUYS AND LANKERSHIM RANCHES, AND IS IN PERFECT CONDITION AND REPAIR.
THE NEW OWNERS OF THE VAN NUYS AND LANKERSHIM RANCHES ARE SUBDIVIDING THE SAME, LAYING OUT TOWNSITES, BUILDING BOULEVARDS, ESTABLISHING HOME SITES, AND THIS RANCH STOCK AND EQUIPMENT MUST BE OFF THE RANCH BY NOVEMBER 15. THIS IS UNDOUBTEDLY YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY.
SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES ARCADE DEPOT, FOOT OF FIFTH STREET, LOS ANGELES, AT 9:45 A. M. DAILY FOR SALE, SATURDAYS LEAVES AT 1:30 P.M.
PATTON RANCH PATTON RANCH
PATTON RANCH
ON LANKERSHIM AND VAN NUYS RANCHES.
FOR ANY FURTHER INFORMATION CALL ON OR ADDRESS SAM WATKINS, AUCTIONEER, PASHION STABLES, 329 EAST FIRST STREET.
GRAND BARBECUE AND FREE LUNCH AT NOON OF EACH DAY.
TERMS OF SALE—SIX MONTHS' TIME WILL BE ALLOWED ON ALL BANKABLE PAPER AT 8 PER CENT. 5 PER CENT. DISCOUNT FOR CASH. ANY PURCHASER DESIRING TO PAY MORE THAN 10 PER CENT. IN CASH, A DEPOSIT OF 20 PER CENT. OF THE PURCHASE WILL BE DEMANDED OF ALL PURCHASERS UNLESS KNOWN. WILL SHOW TO THE MANAGER ON RANCH.
N.B.—ALL MACHINERY, IMPLEMENTS, HARNESS AND EQUIPMENT WILL BE SOLD ON THE FOLLOWING TERMS: 10 PER CENT. CASH, BALANCE 10 PER CENT. EVERY SIX MONTHS. THIS GIVES YOU TWO LONG YEARS IN WHICH TO DISTRIBUTE PAYING FOR ALL YOUR EQUIPMENT, READY TO GO RIGHT TO FARMING.
THERE ARE THE MOST LIBERAL TERMS EVER OFFERED.
5 PER CENT. DISCOUNT FOR CASH.

FOR SALE—AUCTION.
AUCTION SALE. AUCTION SALE.
MONDAY NOV. 7TH AT 10 A. M.
420 EAST 7TH ST.
AT JOHN D. HOWARD'S HORSE AND MULE MARKET I WILL SELL FIFTY HEAD OF ALL-PURPOSE HORSES AND MARES; ONE SPAN OF BAY MARES, WEIGHT 2600 LBS. WELL MATED; ONE SPAN OF BLACKS, WELL MATED, WEIGH 2400; AND ABOUT 20 HEAD OF CITY HORSES, SLIGHTLY PAVEMENT SORE. GOOD FOR RANCH WORK. ALSO STOCK SOLD MUST BE AS REPRESENTED OR MONEY REFUNDED.
JOHN D. HOWARD, PROP.
SAM WATKINS, AUCTIONEER.

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION.
THURSDAY, NOV. 17, AT THE EAST SIDE AUCTION YARD, the following will be sold at public auction: 40 horses and 4 mules; 25 head heavy draft horses; 15 work mules; ages from 3 to 9 years, weight from 900 to 1400; 5 saddle horses, 15 cows, fresh and coming fresh, very large milkers; 12 heifers, some fresh now; 2 bulls; harness for all the above and buggies; all stock as represented; terms cash. Auctioneer, T. C. DOUGLASS.
2122 NORTH MAIN ST.
Phone East 229.

FOR SALE — DELIVERY TEAM, WAGON and harness, together or separate, but will not separate horses; harness nearly new, wagon to haul 2 tons. Must be in this city; sound black, 7 and 8 years old; weigh 2700 each, and ready to hitch to your wagon and work as we just unhitched from ours to use auto delivery. Just polished harness to wagon, 2000 lbs. HOFFMAN-MARES CO., 228 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL BLACK MARE, sound and gentle, weight 1150 lbs., works single or double; also nice closed-in rubber-tired buggy and harness, brass trimmed; will take $150 for outfit if sold at once. Will separate. 1707 W. PICO ST.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, WITH THE PRIVILEGE OF BUYING, good 4-purpose horse, weight 1100 lbs., guaranteed perfectly sound and gentle, one dozen laying hens and some pullets. 101 E. 47TH ST. Take San Pedro st. car.

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION.
If you are looking for cows or horses, don't fail to attend the auction Thursday, Nov. 17; 40 horses, 15 milk cows, 12 heifers, coming fresh soon; 2 bulls; terms cash. 2122 N. MAIN ST. East 229.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 800; A BAY MARE; NO use for both; suitable for light work; a good looking horse that can travel, or will trade for furniture or what? S. B. LEVY, 1025 S. Main.

FOR SALE—A FINE SORREL DRIVING horse, kind for lady to handle; will make an excellent family horse. Call 1940 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—40 HEAD OF HORSES AND mules; the best on market for the money; come and see them; 30 days' trial on all stock sold. PERRY B. LOWE, 236 Aliso.

FOR SALE — TEAM OF 1600-LB. MARES, true to work, with harness and farm wagon, $90 for outfit; or I took them on a bet and have no use for them. 3621 S. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—HAY HORSE, GOOD TRAVELER, by retiring worker, also light delivery wagon and harness; will sell separate if desired. 1321 LOGAN ST. Call Sunday all day.

FOR SALE—TWO BEAUTIFUL YOUNG LADIES' HORSES, PERFECTLY GENTLE FOR LADY DRIVER. 329 HIGGINS BLDG., SECOND AND MAIN STS.

FOR SALE—ONE FINE 6-GALLON JERSEY cow, gentle for lady; also 6 barrel rock boy for chicken and 3 Rhode Island Red boy; one work horse. 257 DEWEY AVE. W. 11th st. car.

FOR SALE—AUCTION.
Live stock, implements, buggies, etc., GLENDALE, on Fourth st., 2 houses, west of Pacific ave.; take P. E. cars to Fourth st.; walk west to ranch; at 1 o'clock p.m. sharp; Saturday, Nov. 19.
Stock consists of 4 head work horses, 1 team of matched bays, weight 2000 lbs.; one brood mare, with suckling mare colt; one 2-year-old standard bred colt, one 5-months-old colt, one 6-months-old colt, one 3-year-old brown gelding, broken to all harness and saddle, one 3-year-old sorrel gelding, broken to all harness and single-footer under saddle, one team of 3-year-olds, broken to all harness, one 4-year-old combination mare, one 10-year-old mare, weight 1300 lbs.; broken to harness; one young burro, with cart, saddle and harness; six brood sows with pigs; five shoats; ten new buggies, 4 second-hand buggies, one double-seated surrey, 2 wagons with racks and dump boards, gravel wagon, hay press, mowing machine, hay rack, rubber tire spring bike, feed cutter, one Canfield Clipped braking plow, one two-horse harrow, scraper, cultivator, two sets double work harness, six sets single harness, two sets double surrey harness, sand cultivator and seeder; motorcycle with tandem attachment, etc.
The owner is quitting the ranch and closing out his entire stock; one and all must go and will go to the highest bidder on above date. Positively no limit or reserve. Now buggies advertised are removed for convenience of sale by owner, who is retiring from the business and will be sold to the highest bidder. Terms spot cash. Do not miss this genuine closing out sale.
W. WOODS, owner.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.
Office 320-322 S. Main st. Phones Main 1253; Pl253. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
EASTERN
HORSES AND MULES
HEAVY WORK TEAMS, LIGHT WORK TEAMS, DRIVING AND DELIVERY TEAMS, AND ALSO SINGLE DRIVERS AND SADDLE HORSES. HORSES RANGING IN WEIGHT FROM 900 TO 1500. THESE HORSES ARE SOUND AND GOOD AGE, 4 TO 7 YEARS. ONE CARLOAD OF GOOD EASTERN
MULES, 11 TO 1500, ALL GOOD WORKERS AND WELL MATED, 4 TO 6 YEARS. THIS CAN BE SEEN AT MY NEW YARDS,
529 LYON ST.
JOHN W. SNOWDEN.
MAIN 6170. F4568.
N. B.—TAKE BROOKLYN AVE. CAR TO LYON STREET.

FOR SALE—AUCTION—
5—FINE COWS—5
Being the splendid herd from the Morse dairy of High Grove, will be sold to the highest bidder for cash on the J. L. Palmer ranch at
COMPTON,
MONDAY, NOV. 14, 10 A.M.
This is one of the best herds of Riverside county and includes 40 fine dairy cows, mostly large fine Jerseys, a few Holsteins and Durhams, many now fresh and others coming in soon. Large rich milkers, just better than 5 gals. Strong calf bearing and first-class condition. This stock was raised by the owner on the Morse ranch and all selected from the very choicest milk strains. The entire herd has been consigned to us for positive sale and must go on the above date without limit or reserve. If you are in the market for a strictly first-class dairy or family cows do not miss this sale. In addition to the above there will also be sold 35 fine heifers from 6 to 12 months old; one of the best work mules, weight 2000 lbs., each, sound and free to work; one 6 year old mare, weight 1200 lbs., good all-purpose mare.
TERMS CASH.
Owners are positively retiring from the dairy business and closing out the entire herd.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.
Phones Main 1253, P1253.

FOR SALE—AUCTION.
Cows and heifers, two bulls, team work mules at WILSHIRE, on TUESDAY, Nov. 15, on the HARDSOCK RANCH, one and a half miles south of THORNTON, on the Santa Ana electric line, one and a half miles north of Los Alamitos, near a factory; take Santa Ana electric cars to Thornton station, teams in waiting.
This herd consists of 16 head of fine cows, Jerseys and Holsteins, and Durhams, all in fine condition, fresh and coming fresh, all young and choice dairy and family cows; the entire herd consigned to the Los Alamitos Sugar Beet Creamery Co. netted the owner $297.25 for month of September; eight head of fine heifers all of which will be fresh soon; all out of the best cows on the ranch; 2 head of fine bull, coming two years old, out of cow testing 6.8; 2-year-old thoroughbred Holstein bull; terms cash.
The owner is retiring from the dairy business and every animal positively must be sold to the highest bidder without reserve; cows can be seen at the ranch any time prior to sale. Terms cash. Free lunch at noon.
W. E. SMITH, owner.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.
Office 320-322 S. Main st. Phones Main 1253; P1253. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
10 head of Live Stock, on the old POLL RANCH, one mile east, 1-4 mile south of SOLAS, four miles west of Whittier, on Whittier Ave., next Whittier ranch, WEDNESDAY, Nov. 23, at 10 o'clock a.m., on account of lease having expired and to dissolve partnership the following described stock: Quality good, which consists of 60 head fine dairy cows and heifers, Jerseys, Holsteins and Durhams, 5 head of fine bulls, 2 head of fine mules, 2 head fresh before day of sale, others coming in soon, large rich milkers; 20 head of above are fine 1 and 2-year-old heifers, all from very choicest stock.
10 head of all-purpose horses and mares, weight from 1000 to 1400 pounds each, from 4 to 8 years old good all around ranch stock; 5 head of mules, mostly broke to ride and drive, weight from 1000 to 1200 pounds each, in good condition; 4 head logs. Implements, 2 spring wagons, work harness, buggy, etc.
If you are in the market for first-class dairy and ranch stock do not miss this sale, as cows have turned same over to us with instructions to sell to the highest bidder, positively no limit or reserve; terms, cash. Free lunch at noon.
CLAPP & JOHNSON, Owners.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.
Office 320-322 S. Main st. Phones Main 1253; P1253. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—AUCTION.
Live stock and implements, at 10 o'clock a. m., Monday, Nov. 14th, on the STOCKWELL RANCH, one and a quarter miles east of DUENA PARK. Take S.P. train leaving Los Angeles at 8:55 a.m. to Duena Park, teams in waiting.
4 head work mules, one sorrel horse, weight about 1100 lbs., good worker, one 7-year-old mare, weight 1000 lbs., good all-purpose mare, about 1400 lbs.; 1 Holstein; two 2-year-old mare colts; Shorthorn; two 1-year-old mare colts; Shorthorn; one yearling colt, one Jersey cow and calf.
IMPLEMENTS—All farming implements, consisting of harrows, 2 gang plows, cultivator, 60-inch geared gas engine, 7 wagons, beam cutter, chisel, mowing machine, 2 hay rakes, sprayer, 2 gals harness, gasoline tank, etc.
Owner is retiring ranch and closing out entire outfit, and everything must and will go to the highest bidder on above date. Terms 20 and 6 months' time; or one-third off for cash. Positively no limit or reserve. Now buggies and ballasted rock mentioned in this sale will be sold to the highest bidder. Terms spot cash and security 7 per cent. interest. Discount for cash on time sales.
W. E. STOCKWELL, Owner.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.
Office 320-322 S. Main st. Phone Main 1253; P1253. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—ONE 5 YEAR OLD JERSEY cow from registered stock; will be fresh in December; gives 7 gallons now; 5 gallons when fresh; gentle; a fine butter cow. Inc. Also 1 Jersey heifer, bred 6 months; perfect pet, $30. If you are looking for a young heifer this is your chance; must sell at once on account of sickness. Take West Temple car to Hoover, walk 3 blocks west. 635 MADISON AVE. Phone Temple 1464.

FOR SALE—FINE DRIVING HORSE, ONE of the best outfits in California, horse absolutely gentle and sound; lady can drive; very speedy; fine buggy and harness; will not sell to Every man or boy; to the man I must have my horse in safe hands; going to have a good home; if you are searching for a good outfit and see this, you will look no more. Price $400. CHAS. H. DOUGHERTY, Room 1, Story Realty Company, 539 S. Hill. Take Hill st. car to Fifth st. Bldg.

FOR SALE—A DANDY BLACK SADDLE OR driving horse, eight years old, weighs 1100 lbs.; also new surrey, single buggy, handsome saddle and bridle; reason he has fine refined lady or gentleman to ride or drive. Will sell separate. Pico Heights car to Alta ave. Home 72413. J. E. LANDEN, Cor. W. Pico and Alta Ave.

FOR SALE—NICEST LITTLE COMBINATION pony in the city, perfectly gentle for ladies or children to ride or drive, 6 years old, weight 750 lbs. Nearly new buggy, harness, saddle and bridle to match. Price $150, for the entire outfit. 1907 CHANNING ST., corner East 14th.

FOR SALE—SORREL ROAD HORSE, 4 years old; good traveler; sound and gentle; come try him; $125. Also black horse, 1100 lb. and fat; sound; good worker, single and double; $75 for quick sale. Watts car to Washington. 1921 STAUNTON AVE.

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED; TWO CARS OF horses, fresh from the country; from 900 lbs. to 1500 lbs., and among them are about 8 saddle horses. We have nice horses for express, laundry and baker delivery. We have horses from 900 up to 2500 pounds. NEVADA HORSE MARKET, 547 New High st.

FOR SALE—8 FINE COWS, BIG MILKERS, also two fine heifers, coming fresh in January. Take Redondo and Moneta ave. car, get off at Redondo and Moneta ave., go one half block east, inquire. Inquire of ranch, three half mile north of Redondo and Moneta ave.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—
ONE CARLOAD OF UTAH HORSES, YOUNG, SOUND AND WELL BROKE, SEVERAL WELL MATCHED TEAMS THAT WEIGH FROM 14 TO 2700 TO THE TEAM. A FEW GOOD TEAMS OF LIGHTER HORSES. A NUMBER OF HORSES WELL BROKE TO SINGLE HARNESS, A FEW BIG MARES, THAT WEIGH 1400 LBS. EACH. ONE PAIR BIG YOUNG MULES, WAGON AND HARNESS. THIS STOCK IS ALL FROM 4 TO 7 YEARS OLD, AND IT WILL PAY ANY ONE LOOKING FOR GOOD WORK HORSES TO CALL AND LOOK THEM OVER, AS WE CAN MAKE THE PRICES RIGHT.
LITTLE & STORY,
HORSE & MULE MARKET,
1801 SAN PEDRO ST.
MAIN 8132.

FOR SALE—AUCTION.
125 COWS AND HEIFERS, 2 HOGS, 200 tons alfalfa hay, on the McALLISTER RANCH, formerly known as the Daniel Durbin ranch, five miles south of CHINO, on the S. P. railroad, 5 miles north of Prado, or Rincon, on Santa Fe railroad; teams will meet morning trains at Chino and Prado. Friday Nov. 11, at 10 a.m.
This dairy stock consists of 100 head of fine dairy cows, Jerseys, Holsteins and Durhams, all young and in good condition, fresh and coming fresh, all first-class dairy and family cows; about 40 head of above are fine heifers, coming in with second calf; about 20 head of fine heifers coming in with first calf; this stock is all selected and picked from a herd of 300 head, 30 head of hogs and brood sows, 100 tons of alfalfa hay in stock; 100 tons alfalfa hay baled.
Intending purchasers are requested to visit the ranch prior to sale and inspect this stock; particular attention is called to the fact that this is out of the dairy district, and should be an unusual opportunity to purchase good dairy stock cheap.
Owners are retiring from the dairy business, closing out their entire herd, and every animal must and will go to the highest bidder. Terms 6 months' time on bankable paper, or eight months' time, with approved note and 8 per cent. interest; 2 per cent. discount for cash on sums over $50. Free lunch at noon.
J. W. McALLISTER, Owner.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.
Office 320-322 S. Main st. Phones, Main 1253, P1253, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
AUCTION, AUCTION, AUCTION.
75 HORSES AND MULES.
THURSDAY, NOV. 17, AT 10 A.M.
933 SAN PEDRO ST.
32 head of No. 1 quality work mules, just in from a grading camp. These mules range in age from 6 to 9 years old and will weigh from 1000 to 1300 lbs. Some well matched teams in this lot suitable for any kind of heavy work.
43 head of horses and mares that will range in weight from 1000 to 1300 lbs., and in age from 4 to 7 years old; this is a good lot and will find some snappy single drivers, a good supply of laundry and express horses that will weigh 1200 and over and a very choice assortment of good work horses that will prevent sickness; good mares just the thing for ranch and orchard work. This is my third public auction. I have held and all this stock will be sold just as at my previous sales to the highest bidder, and no one will be here unrepresented. When the sale is over some one else will own this stock. Sale starts promptly at 10 a.m.
H. J. ARMOUR STABLES,
933 San Pedro st. Main 9045.
H. F. ARMOUR, Prop.
William N. Snowden and M. Mathews, Aucts.

FOR SALE—ONE SPAN OF DAPPLED GRAY HORSES, 4 AND 5 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 2800 LBS.
ONE SPAN BAY GELDINGS, 4 AND 5 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT ABOUT 2600 LBS.
WE ALSO HAVE A NUMBER OF SINGLE AND DOUBLE DRIVERS, SUITABLE LAUNDRY OR GENERAL PURPOSES.
IOWA STABLES,
836 S. EIGHTH.

FOR SALE—
TOMORROW.
Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, at the Palmer A. C. Sales Co. Corrals, 1015 Central ave.
Rhodes & Rhodes, auctioneers, will sell one of the finest herds of dairy cows that has ever been offered in Southern California. Owner raised them all himself, of best strains. Is retiring from business. Sale takes place even if it rains, as it will be held under cover.

FOR SALE—GOOD, GENTLE, STANDARD bred mare; gentle for a lady to drive; 12 years old; weight 1100; this mare is something very fast; can step a mile in 2.25 any day she gets; will sell for $75 if taken at once; party must have good home for her. Inquire for MRS. FANNIE SCHWARRIK, 346 San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—(SOMETHING GOOD); FINE span young mules; weigh 2600 lbs.; fast driving and first puller; 4 and 5 years old; very worth $500; or will sell 2300-lb. team horses, 4 and 6 years old; also 2½ Baine wagon and breeching harness. 141 AVE. 24.

FOR SALE—GOOD BLOCKY TEAM HORSES, 4 and 6 years old, weight 2700 lbs., and well mated; will sell team for $225 or will sell team and harness for $280; this team is worth $300 to any one needing a good team. Call Monday, 946 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—
Why go to an auction sale and take chances when we show you what you are getting, and stand back of anything we sell you in the bargain?
SOUTH 4286.

FOR SALE — TEAM OF BAY HORSES, 5 and 9 years old, well mated in size and color, weigh 2800; price $280; also 6 head of good single wagon horses, cheap. Call 629 E. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF HORSES, WEIGHT 2800 lbs., sound and true workers, suitable for ranch work, just out of hard work; best team in town for the money; price $190. Call 825 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—4 PAIR MULES, WEIGHING from 1350 to 2000 each pair; this stock must be sold by Wednesday; can be seen after 8:30 a.m. No reasonable offer refused. 946 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST FAMILY horses in the State; absolutely afraid of nothing; sound and handsome; Los Angeles-made buggy and harness; cheap for a good horse; no dog hunters. 425 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—ROAN HORSE, 8 YEARS OLD, broke single and double, also several sets of single and double work harness and some good buggies and wagons, selling out. Call 731 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—
CALL SOUTH 4286,
and tell us what you want in a horse and we will furnish it cheaper than anybody, and guarantee our representations.
SOUTH 4286.
Our horses are at the ranch, where you can see them work, see them pull and test them to your heart's content.
PHONE—SOUTH 4286.

FOR SALE — 2200-LB. TEAM OF 4-YEAR-olds, sound, gentle and lots of action; must sell; price $250. Call see them. 2700 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—GOOD GENTLE TEAM MARES, weight 2200 hundred lbs., work single or double, in good shape; just off ranch; will sell cheap; 6 and 7 years old. 1 MAIN.

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR OF GOOD WORK mules, weight 2200 lbs., in good working order, suitable for any kind of work. Call 559 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — BAY HORSE, WEIGHT 1100 lbs., good worker any place, $50; also a 2-seat heavy surrey and harness, $95 for the outfit. 547 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—GOOD YOUNG SOUND PAIR OF mules, fat and gentle, broke to wagon; if you want a good pair, see these. 2700 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—1400-LB. BLACK HORSE; sound, 7 years old and gentle; broke single and double; safe for family horse; price $225. 2700 CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—NICE, GENTLE, 6-YEAR-OLD black horse; 1000 lbs.; kind for lady; also buggy and harness; a bargain; cost $170. 1716 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—2200-LB. TEAM OF HORSES; suitable for ranch, gravel, or heavy hauling; sound, fat and true pullers; 6 years old; liberal trial given; price $260. 2700 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—
We can save you money on good horses, 25 per cent.
CALL SOUTH 4286.

FOR SALE—A BAY HORSE, 7 YEARS OLD, weight 1000 lbs., works single and double, perfectly gentle. Call 731 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—2200-LB. TEAM, EXTRA NICE dapple gray chunks, 4 years old, sound and well matched. Call 2700 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND NEW Babcock buggy, $175; a snap. 'PHONE 10469 and EAST 118.

FOR SALE—NICE BURRO; THOROUGHLY broke to ride; drive single or double and pack. Call 731 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP TEAM WORK HORSES, harness; a snap; $125. 1724 SOUTH MAIN. 2200 lbs.; true pullers; gentle and kind to all

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—BUNCH OF 2 AND 3-YEAR-OLD colts, weight 750 to 900 lbs. If you are looking for something that will grow into money, this is your chance, they are gentle and halter broke, been ridden some; in from pasture, will fatten up quick. Come and see them, $15 to $20 each. Feed yard, 1040 EAST 45TH ST., corner Central ave.

FOR SALE—LARGE BAY GELDING, weight between 1000 and 1100, first-class family horse, step fast. Afraid of nothing. Horse, buggy, harness, cheap. Stable southwest corner WALL and FOUTH. Also broke to saddle.

FOR SALE—YOUNG, SOUND, BLACK COW, Jersey mare, 950 lbs., very gentle and sound, a picture, pet for ladies and children; something nice for the price of a plug; $75. Buggies, wagons, surries, very cheap. Also fine saddle and bridle. Feed yard, 1040 EAST 45TH ST., corner Central ave.

FOR SALE—MARE 12 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 1250 lbs.; true, single or double, good ranch mare; had the colt last year; $40 takes her; also colt gelding, gentle, ranied, will be 3 years old next spring, $40. Call 6124 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK HORSE; YOU can hitch him to any load, he'll pull; chunky built, weight 1200 lbs.; in good condition, $85; light wagon and harness, $30. 6512 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—BLACK HORSE, 11 YEARS OLD. Weight 1250 lbs., gentle for elderly people to drive, $25; also black, grade steel tire spring top buggy, just like new; been used but months, in fine shape, $50; cost $175 ten months ago. Call 6124 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST LAUNDRY or delivery horses in the city, weight 1200 lbs., blocky built and fat; can pull your wagon a 4 minute clip if necessary. Come and drive him; also wagons, buggies, surries, very cheap. Feed yard, 1040 EAST 45TH ST., corner Central ave. Entrance on both streets.

FOR SALE — SPAN OF BAY HORSES, weight 2200 lbs., true to work, good harness, 2-horse Studebaker farm wagon, with top, for camping; will sell outfit cheap; have no use for it; 1000 lb. horse, sound, gentle, for lady; cheap, 676 E. 37TH ST. Take San Pedro st. car.

FOR SALE—THE HANDSOMEST AND BEST team in Los Angeles county; real blacks, good matches; weight 2600 lbs.; 6 and 7 years old; this team is without a doubt the finest team ever seen here; would make a beautiful hearse team; will sell cheap. 946 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD PAIR OF 1300-LB. mules, sound, good workers; fat; the best team in town for the money. Price $200. Call 731 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE — BAY COLT, 3 YEARS OLD, sound, broke to ride or drive, $75. 4548 ORCHARD AVE. Call today.

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK OR DELIVERY horse, good traveler and gentle, would make fine ranch horse. Price $65; also graphophone with lot records, $7. Buggies, wagons, surries, very cheap. Feed yard, 1040 EAST 45TH ST., corner Central ave.

FOR SALE — 15 HEAD OF GOOD SOUND work or delivery horses, weight from 1000 to 1500 lbs. each; from 4 to 9 years old; prices from $90 to $200 per head. Call 1132 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—MARE, EIGHT YEARS OLD, weight 1300 lbs., set of double harness, one good steel axle wagon, sand box all for $175. 1542 EAST 16TH ST. Phone P31493; South 5814.

FOR SALE—1150 LB. WORK OR DELIVERY horse, good harness and express wagon; this is a good outfit at a sacrifice price, $150; also buggies, wagons, surries, very cheap. Feed yard, 1040 EAST 45TH ST., corner Central ave.

FOR SALE—SPAN OF HORSES, WEIGHT 2400 lbs., absolutely sound and gentle, work double or single, and will be sold very cheap; also 1-horse delivery team; can be seen at 947 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—SHETLAND PONY, WITH BUGGY and harness; 5 years old, sound, gentle for children to ride or drive, perfect in every respect; death in the family is reason for selling. Call today 730 S. OLIVE. F8745.

FOR SALE—
Fine sorrel horse, weight about 1400 lbs. A bargain, must sell this week. No reasonable offer refused. 4201 DALTON AVE. Take Dalton ave. car.

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, GIVES 4 GAL. lons milk; will be fresh January. Call N.E. COR. TEMPLE AND POWERS. Take Western ave. car, walk 4 blocks east on Temple. For sale one team horses, weight 2800 lbs.

FOR SALE—SIX YEAR OLD HORSE, DARK sorrel, 1100 lbs., about fifteen hands high, of good stock and perfectly sound. 415 MASONIC TER. 415 Mason Operahouse. Main 498, Home 10982. (Phone Monday.)

FOR SALE — GENTLE HORSE, WAGON and harness, $40; good buggy, $10; also a strong saddle and bridle, $5; or everything cheap; must sell at once. 4213 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—GOOD, CHEAP FAIR HORSES; weight 2500 lbs.; broke single and double and sound; will sell them for $150; also fine driving mare, 7 years old, weight 1100; price $65. Call 946 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST FAMILY mares in the state, absolutely safe for ladies' use; elegant runabout and harness. 351 EAST ADAMS ST.

FOR SALE—2200-LB. FAIR HORSES, 6 AND 7 years old, sound, good ones. 2700-lb. pair horses, sound, good workers, 1050 lb. horse any place. Must sell. 831 CROCKER ST.

FOR SALE — 5 LARGE YOUNG WORK mules, 5 to 8 years old, weight 1200 lbs. 6 sets of heavy work harness, 1 large brood mare. 565 NEW HIGH ST.

FOR SALE—
Horses—Horses—Horses.
Call up SOUTH 4286 and let us tell you about them.

FOR SALE—2000 LB. MATCHED TEAM blacks, 5 and 6; mare and horse; mare bred, sound, gentle, true. Colegrove car to Townsend, north to 829 TOWNSEND.

FOR SALE — STANDARD-BRED, YOUNG, stylish, grand, driving horse, 1250 lbs. This is a grand animal and absolutely right. $225. C. E. HOWLAND, Pomona.

FOR SALE—FINE COW, CHEAP. TAKE Highland Park York blvd. car, get off at Toledo st., walk 1 blocks north to Weaver. MRS. T. H. GARRETT. 'Phone East 776.

FOR SALE—ONE OF TWO GOOD COWS, A black Jersey, giving 8½ gallons, and a Jersey-Durham, giving 4 gallons of rich milk. Call at 2828 BRIGHTON AVE., or 'Phone 72852.

FOR SALE—BROKEN AND UNBROKEN mules, wagon, breaking carts and harness, cheap. 1175 E. 56TH ST. Central ave. car.

FOR SALE—OR HIRE, 100 HEAD OF FIRST-class mules, 1150 to 1500 pounds; young, sound and well broken. W. J. BRICKER & CO., 355 Aliso st.

FOR SALE—ONE NICE BLACK HORSE, 6 years old; stands 16 3-4 hands high, weighs 1150 lbs., work in all kinds and is sound. Call 1627 CHERRY ST. Phone 23468.

FOR SALE—2 MARE MULES, ONE 9 YEARS old, weighs 1200, the other 5 years old, weighs 800; both sound. Apply W. E. BAXTER, 152 Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—A STANDARD BRED BLACK mare, 4 years old, 15 hands high, 1000 lbs., to be seen Sunday and Monday. 1709 EAST 7TH ST. Main 8572.

FOR SALE — BAY HORSE, TRUE TO work, gentle for lady, in fair order; price $35; no use for him; weight 900. Call at 839 EAST 29TH ST.

FOR SALE—ONE SHETLAND PONY FOR cash or exchange for real estate. 1 mile GARAGE, Fullerton, Cal. Phones—Sunset Main 1451. Home 1221.

FOR SALE—900 LB. MARE, 5 YEARS OLD and one 1200 lb. mule. No mats. 1121 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—A GENTLE 6-YEAR-OLD 1050 lb. delivery horse, city broke, very gentle. 1125. 1121 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—SPAN OF 2300 LBS. MARES, blocky build and good honest workers, good lookers. 1121 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—HORSE, LITTLE THIN BUT sound, gentle and good traveler; price $35; worth $50. Call up SOUTH 7440.

FOR SALE—2 TEAMS 6 AND 7 YEARS OLD, weight about 2500 lbs. H. JEVNE'S STABLES, 1084 San Julian st.

FOR SALE—TEAM HORSES, WEIGHT 1200 each 3300; also team mules, 950, each 3125. 7200 EAST 7TH ST., 7th St. car.

FOR SALE—HOLSTEIN BULL, 2 YEARS old; also Jersey Holstein cow and Jersey heifer cheap. 67TH AND S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—HORSE, WEIGHT 1400, TRUE puller, good stalker; suitable for ranch work, $65. 127 E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—HORSE, WEIGHT 1200, CITY broke, true puller double or single, $75. 127 E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE — 2 SIX YEAR OLD MARES, green, broke. Weight 1000 pounds. 7 good farm horses. 5718 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—ONE 1200 LB. HORSE FOR sale, 729 JUDSON. No dealer. Boyle 958.

FOR SALE—ONE YOUNG JERSEY COW, 14 months old. Inquire at 2217 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE — MARE, CITY BROKE, TRUE puller, double or single, $65. 127 E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—2 JERSEY COWS; ONE FRESH; 1 coming fresh soon. 5719 CENTRAL AVE.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—14 HEAD OF MULES WITH harness. These mules will be in Monday. LAPP-GIFFORD CO., 829 Pay 'Phone Main 1345. A1345.

FOR SALE—ONE-HALF INTEREST IN 150 head of cattle, milk cows and steers, for particulars address O. box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A LIVELY QUICK MARE; FINE condition; must be sold at once; your own price; have no use for it. 1925 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—NICE BLACK 1150-LB. FAMILY, rough or delivery horse, $75; good buggy, $15. 817 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE. Monroe car.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR HORSE OR wagon, a very fine Jersey cow; gentle as can be; very rich milker. 1915 W. 7TH. Main 8525.

FOR SALE—3 COLTS, 4 AND 5 YEARS, weights about 900. TEL. SOUTH 1428, Sunday all day; week days before 8 a.m. and after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE—3 GOOD YOUNG MARES, sound and city broke, 1 top wagon, suitable for coffee or laundry purpose; must go tomorrow, going away. 2200 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—2 COWS, TWO OF THEM fresh; also milk routs and dairy outfit. Call MANCHESTER AVE., first house east of Central ave.; north side.

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, GIVES 2 GALlons rich milk per day; will be fresh in 2 months, $45, or will exchange for good horse and pay difference. Call 6124 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—800-LB. TEAM MULES; SOUND and gentle; also harness; call and see these; $250; suitable for all-purpose work. 2200 CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—GENTLE MARE FOR LADY to handle, weight 1050 lbs., nice and fat, $60; also top buggy and harness, $25. 4513 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—NICE BLACK HOR

Classified Liners.

STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Cats, Etc.

Dogs of All Kinds.

...'S NEW DOG AND CAT HOS-
...tinated at
...284 WEST 2ND ST.
...Edwy 8642.

...GS AND KITTIES TREATED,
...ARDED AND BATHED.
...all hours to all locations.
...ale Ambulance Service.
...SAW, D. V. S., Graduate McGill
...1904.

...OR EXCHANGE—FOR ANT-
...ique, fine thoroughbred bull ter-
...atch dogs; must be sold soon; also
...ales' from prize winning stock;
...ble. 714 NORTH BREED, Boyle

...E — BLACK POMERANIAN,
...ppercanian, French poodle, Bos-
...Scotch wollie puppies, also small
...ck and tan terrier and other dogs.
...KENNELS, 6045 Huntington
...ark, Kear 313.

...ALL MY FINE COLLIES, AN
...e complete; several fine collie pup-
...ale and female dogs of finest pedi-
...for sale or exchange. Ben CLARK, care
...Hornby House, East Hollywood.

...— BEAUTIFUL PIT BULLDOG,
...white, finest pedigree, perfectly
...-broke. Will sell cheap. Must
...e vaccinated. Address 1715 W.
...Home phone 72342.

...OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL
...English coach dog. Would
...dog. Will sell cheap. 1339
...Edwy 2359.

...E — MAGNIFICENT B L A C K
...oodle, six months, pedigree, con-
...of famous Poodle in England.
...Park, Cal.

...-MALE POINTER PUP, TWO
...6, survey for sale or trade, for
...ell or what? PAUL JORDAN.

...SERVICE OF FRENCH TOY
...poodle, prize winning stock;
...French Silk Poodle for sale.
...1397 Gard.

...THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH COL-
...old; male. This is one of the
...of the State. Call or phone
...467 ST.

...ILL SELL FOR LESS THAN
...fine large young St. Bernard
...the disposition. 1223 W. 20TH

...— 3 PEDIGREED BILL TER-
...ers, $15, or will exchange for
...ale. 1211 E. 27TH ST.

...OSTON TERRIER BRINDLE,
...ashes; good head and tail; house
...Phone 427 Ruth ave.

...RINDLE BOSTON TERRIER,
...stub marked. 4179 HALL-
...Dalton ave. car.

...—THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH COL-
...months old. PHONE Temple

...— BEAUTIFUL WHITE SPITZ
...months old, house broke, $5. Call
...S 8TH ST.

...— DOG FIVE MONTHS OLD,
...ed Dane. Address V, box 171.

...— BEAUTIFUL WHITE SKYE
...ANIMAL HOME, 629 Mi-

...THOROUGHBRED COLLIE PUP-
...123. C. W. BATES, 6321 Nova

...SERVICE OF BIG WHITE
...pedigreed stock. Phone 41473.

...SCOTCH TERRIER PUPPIES,
...dams; $7 W. 60TH ST.

...THOROUGHBRED ENGLISH
...Phone SOUTH 3101.

Wanted—Stock.
Or Various Kinds.

...POULTRY; WE PAY THE
...highest market price for all the
...we can get, no matter how
...poultry; also Turkeys, Ducks,
...Geese. ALLAWAY & LAY-
...E. Third st., Los Angeles, Cal.

...TO BUY 100 COLONIES BEES IN
...ive hives; must be in good condi-
...not less than 10 considered; give full
...and price; will pay cash. Ad-
...B, TIMES OFFICE.

...TEAM MULES AND CHAIN
...breaking each; must be good; all
...guarantee against lost.
...Address A, box 62,

...WORK HORSES OR MULES IN
...for fine 4-cylinder, 7-passenger fi-
...must be good, first-class condition;
...C. RAINS, 611 E. W. Hellman
...Main 4149.

...CALVES, HEIFERS, DRIED
...cow or heifer, 2 or earliest highest cash
...BACK, 815 Woodlawn South

...WHITE, BLACK
...Please return

...STOLEN, ONE SORELL
...and white blind
...Downey, Cal.

...SAME INSIDE AR-
...and receive reward.

...I BAY MARE, 1
...cut. C. ROOT,
...Los Angeles.

...HIGHEST HAIR
...PEACE, Pasa-

...CHARM, WITH
...to 1421 W.

...JOHNSON PUP,
...of "Rocky."

...ELEVEN

FOR SALE—Stock.
Or Various Kinds.

...FOR SALE—HIGH SETTINGS INCUB-
...tors, take choice, bandsaw in ...
...two best laying strains on the ...
...S. C. R. I. Reds.
...S. C. White Leghorns.
...Rose Comb Leghorns.
...Black and White Wyandottes.
...Barred Rocks.
...Buff Orpingtons.
...I have 5 breeding pens of the ...
...stock never sent on approval. ...
...I am getting lots of eggs all the ...
...baby chicks every week; write for ...
...or phone; delivery anywhere. Price ...
...Address SUNSET POULTRY FARM, ...
...D. No. 2, box 138, Pasadena, Cal. ...
...AUSTIN, Prop. Phone M. 3687. ...
...References Henry Albers Co., Los ...
...Cal.

...DOG SALE—BREEDING STOCK. WE ...
...do some but strictly high-class ...
...breds; Lopeared, Rose-comb White, ...
...comb White (Geo. Wyckoff strain); Buff ...
...cockerels, pullets and hens; Black ...
...Red, Mahogany and White males; Silver ...
...and pullets and cockerels; Barred Ply-...
...Rock cockerels, pullets and hens; Buff ...
...White Wyandotte pullets and ...
...cocks, cockerels, hens and pullets ...
...closing a limited number that are ...
...We have for sale or exchange ...
...ocks cockerels; Carmine Indian ...
...cockerels. POULTRY BREEDERS' ...
...HIGHEST. Frank L. Hinman-ager, 945 6 ...
...Broadway 7425. Ardmore ...

...FOR SALE—EGG STARTERS; CHIL ...
...per seed, ground chip, cayenne, ...
...cheap tonics, often neglected; also ...
...cides. Lee's egg maker; besides, best ...
...for or cash for your chickens; write ...
...and tell us your troubles; we have ...
...perience and like to talk chicken. ...
...POULTRY SUPPLY HOUSE, ...
...manager, 542 S. Spring st. Broadway ...
...Alpine.

...FOR SALE—BLUE ANDALUSIAN ...
...cocks; get new blood by buying ...
...sting of eggs. This year we have ...
...found new blood, making our matings ...
...offered; cockerels, $5.50 to $5; eggs, ...
...it, guaranteed. MRS. GRIFFITH, ...
...dale ave. Take W. 36th car or ...
...Vermont ave. Phone West 861.

...FOR SALE — PEN 82 BROWN LE-
...horns; one pen of White Wyandottes; ...
...pen of Rhode Island Reds; one pen of ...
...Leghorns; one pen of Mammoth Pekin ...
...ducks; one pen of Indian Runner ducks; ...
...eggs; 50 feet of 6-foot wire fencing ...
...cheap. PHOEBE HOLLYWOOD 40.

...FOR SALE—WANTED, EVERY ...
...to know that we have one of ...
...greatest money-maker yet; $2 ...
...pair to use your own eggs; ...
...to $5 pounds, free healthy ...
...to purchaser. Address ...
...Beverly, Cal.

...FOR SALE — AT A BARGA ...
...number of thoroughbred ...
...chickens, LAUREL ...
...YARD, 10 North Willard ave.

...FOR SALE—CAMART BIRDS, ...
...Call at 1887 SOUTH AVE ...

...FOR SALE—FINE THOROU ...
...Orpington cockerels, ...
...PARK, Los Angeles ...

...TO PURCHASE THOROUGH ...
...PHONE 77292, Sunday or ...

...FOR SALE—ONE 90 EGG CY ...
...good DELIVERY HORSE OR ...
...must be sound; about 8 years ...
...condition. Call MAIN 139 or ASH ...

...FOR SALE—PAWN INDIAN RU ...
...ducks, 12 for $1 each; 1 ...
...Ormonde ave., Alhambra. ...

...FOR SALE—WHITE AND BRO ...
...Inquire 726 W. ALAMEDA ...

...FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND R ...
...Buff Leghorns; prices reasonable. ...
...must sell out Sunday; phone ...
...1257 E. FIFTY-SECOND ST. ...

...FOR SALE—BLACK MINORCA ...
...One cockerel, large birds; ...
...Will sell cheap. ...
...HEAR. ...

...FOR SALE—2 RHODE ISLAND ...
...with combs, 4 years old; ...
...Leghorn; large stock; all for ...
...4366 Darrow street. ...

FOR SALE—Stock.
And Stolen.

...SMALL WHITE FEMALE ...
...answers to name Frosty; ...
...WATSON, Columbus ...
...MIMOSA ST. ...

...FOR SALE—TWO YOUNG DO ...
...other Jersey-Holsteins ...
...fresh; 1 north Jersey ...

...FOR SALE—FINE YEARLING ...
...Jersey-Holstein cow, ...
...CITY MARSHAL ...

...FOR SALE—WATCH WITH SMALL ...
...male E. F. Beach, on chain. ...
...WAIT, ST. Maple avenue ...

...FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ...
...Plymouth Rock cockerels, ...
...Phone 3823. ...

...FOR SALE—PIGEONS, BY A PER ...
...varieties; also Rabbits; all ...
...WILSON & KING, ...

...FOR SALE — GOLDEN ...
...horse and runabout for ...
...KING, mail 10 N. ...

...FOR SALE—WHITE ...
...tons, very gentle; ...
...EAST 23RD ST. ...

...FOR SALE—RHODE ...
...Inquire 1000 ...

...FOR SALE—CHOICE BARRED ...
...cockerels, $1.50; ...
...PURE MUST BE LOW; GIVE ...
...DESCRIPTION TO FISHER, ...

...TO PURCHASE A GOOD JER-
...PRICE MUST BE LOW; GIVE ...
...DESCRIPTION TO FISHER, ...

...TO TRAIN TO SAD-
...and harness; lessons in riding ...
...DR. STEPHENSON, 122 Elevado ...
...Home 2557.

...FOR SALE — WHITE LEGHORN ...
...cockerels, $1 each. ...
...MRS. C. W. ANDERSON, ...

...FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — BLOODED ...
...stock; catch rats, snakes or go- ...
...Main 8736.

...FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED ...
...Island Red cockerels, 4 months old; ...
...$1.50 each; also Rabbits. Phone ...
...after Sunday, EAST 1625.

...FOR SALE—AT 80 E. GRID, 10 ...
...very fine chickens, sold in lots or ...
...the price of a single one. ...
...Don't wait to be disappointed. ...
...E. GRID. ...

...FOR SALE—WHITE WYANDO ...
...cockerels, 4 pullets, pure white, ...
...and the pens, 1 Rhode Island White ...
...cockerel; also 1 Barred Plymouth ...
...PASADENA AVE. at Orange Grove ave., or ...
...Colorado st. ...

...FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WHITE SPITZ ...
...male, 6 months old, broke, $5. Call ...
...S 8TH ST. ...

...FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH ...
...Collie puppies, 2 months old, ...
...Address H, box ...

...FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 4 YEARS ...
...extra hives with supers, 200 empty ...
...brood, honey crates, etc.; all for ...
...for quick sale. 2511 MONROE ST. ...

...FOR SALE—LAYING HENS, ...
...Rhode Island Red, Barred Rock, White ...
...Leghorn; also young stock. 1217 ...
...EIGHTIETH ST. ...

...FOR SALE — 3 THOROUGHBRED ...
...Island Red cockerels, 4 months old; ...
...$1.50 each; also Rabbits. Phone ...
...after Sunday, EAST 1625. ...

...FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ...
...Island Red cockerels, 4 months old; ...
...$1.50 each; also Rabbits. Phone ...
...after Sunday, EAST 1625. ...

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles.

ELECTRICS; ELECTRICS.
New Baker shaft drive Victoria, scarcely used.
Baker chain drive Victoria.
Detroit, four-passenger coupe.
Detroit Victoria.
Wagonette Chelsea.
Waverly runabout.
Babcock Victoria.
Commuter Packard gasoline touring car.
Prices, or call
B. & L. ELECTRIC AUTO CO.
3134 W. Seventh st. Phone 53926; Temple 134.

FOR SALE—$850; WORTH $1400; WHITE steamer, in perfect condition in every way; motor has just been thoroughly overhauled by experts, and is now in as good condition as when it was new; this car has five lamps, top and four nearly new tires, together with its easy riding, puts it in a class by itself as exceptionally good car for hills or desert work, and can be bought for less than a new touring car; call or agree to see this and have it demonstrated. Must be sold at $850. 1174 E. MAIN ST.

NOTICE—WE WANT TO EXCHANGE high-class repair work for reasonable amount of U. S. coin. We have practical mechanics and have been in the manufacturing and repairing of automobiles since 1901. You will find our work will last longer than the most you have been accustomed to getting. Try us and be convinced. DOHRER & SMITH, 1236 S. Flower. Phone Broadway 5213. Automobile Supplies.

GREAT BARGAINS IN SECOND HAND CARS.
'08 Royal Tourist, 30 H.P.
'08 Mitchell, 30 H.P.
'08 Jackson, 30 H.P.
'08 Ford, 5-pass., 40 H.P.
'08 Maxwell Runabout, 12 H.P.
'09 Autocar Runabout, 12 H.P.
Most of these cars are fully equipped, and all are in first class shape.
H. R. BERRY, with
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1021 S. Olive St.

$475 SPOT CASH WILL BUY ABSOLUTELY new roadster, cost over $1100, with extras. Anybody can drive it. I must sell before Thursday noon, as our family is packing up to go East. This car is actually worth $1400, but best offer takes it. I can get from second-hand dealer $400 any time I want it, so hurry and call and land this snap while the opportunity lasts. Call today Sunday afternoon and next week up till Thursday noon in rear of residence, 657 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—BEST OFFER TAKES IT; MUST BE SOLD TODAY; JUST THE THING FOR GROCER OR CONTRACTOR; 2-PASSENGER; INSTANTLY CHANGED TO BUSINESS CONVEYANCE; LOOKS GOOD AND IS GOOD; WILL DEMONSTRATE. 1128 SAN PEDRO ST.

IF YOU HAVE GOOD AUTOMOBILES AT fair prices, will give you some beautiful lots in Hollywood and Western avenue districts. Have new 5-passenger, 30 H.P., Overland; thoroughfares; lots of this class are seldom offered for trade and no inflated values on autos allowed. Address A. box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

NOTICE—MY SPECIALITY IS EXCHANGing autos for real estate. Let me save you the trouble of trying to exchange your car. As my lists are large I can suit you what you wish. Don't fail to see me before trading as I probably have something more suitable. C. C. MORRIS, Investment Bldg., 6th and Main. Broadway 326; Pasa. 4.

WANTED — FORD, R. M. F., BUICK OR Cadillac, 5-passenger, not older than '09, and have to trade for latest new 5-passenger, 30-h.p. Marmon; will allow $1000 on same; also have Prestolite tank and speedometer; cost $1000; cost, in Examiner home contest; this car never used; real estate. Apply J. D. PERRILARD, 1646 N. Alvarado st.

WE ARE IN NEED OF AN UP-TO-DATE four or six-cylinder motor car and will give 1 or 2 choice high-class residence lots, or will build a house in same street. Phone Home 52671 from 9 A.M. to 12 M. any morning or address B. box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—4 NEW MARATHON CARS; used as Examiner cars away; cars never went at a speed—hand-picked; one of Lozier models, 4 6-40 and 2 6-60, at prices that will surprise you. AYERS AUTO CO., 1211 South Main. Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—5 H.P. 4-CYL. TOURIST; COMplete equipped; top in absolutely perfect condition; car cost $1200; to be sold today or Monday only at $275; open all day Sunday, and I advise you who want a bargain to get it quick. 1211 S. MAIN ST. Ask for Mr. Ayers.

FOR SALE—CROWN AUTOMOBILE ABsorbing Dust Cloth cleans and polishes your automobile simultaneously; wears indefinitely and automobile shines when once used; first to any address will get price. No. 200 SMITH-Taylor block if not satisfactory. MONARCH MFG. CO., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE — 30-H.P., FIVE-PASSENGER touring car, 1910 model; run 2100 miles; Two gloss front, speedometer and lamps. Inquire of V. W. BAKER, Pomona, or 926 S. Olive st., Los Angeles. LANE & STANLEY CO.

W REO TOURING CAR, COMPLETE AND in A-1 order; tonneau detachable; can use for delivery; also 1-cylinder runabout; $225 takes both machines. Either one worth $300. Must raise money by 11. J. CRAWFORD, 811 W. Seventh st. P1772.

1910 BUICK, $900; 2-CYLINDER BUICK, with glass front, $600; Locomobile, $350; Reo, $600; 6 Buick White Streak, complete, $600; several out-of-date machines from $50 up to $125. Call for bargains.
H. J. CRAWFORD, 811 W. 7th. P1772.

FOR SALE — 30-H.P., FIVE-PASSENGER Stanley steamer; top, speedometer, lamps; just repainted and engine thoroughly overhauled. Inquire of V. W. BAKER, Pomona, or STANLEY STEAMER CO., 1144 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—4-CYL. FORD RUNABOUT; glass front, top and speedometer; fully equipped and in first class; good tires; this car cost $1400 S. MAIN ST. Phone Broadway 6607.

HAVING TAKEN IN TRADE NICE AUTO and having no use for it will accept cash, clear lots or large, nice color; solitaire diamond. PHONE 10548 Any day or night.

SNAP IN A FOLDING BRASS WIND shield, brand new, cost $45. I need the money. Bring $15 with you and take it away. 649 S. GRAND AVE. Phone.

SPEED — NEW 6-H.P. 2-PASSENGER touring car; never turned a wheel; lists at $1000; you can secure this classy wagon at a very attractive price. For demonstration call 649 S. GRAND AVE. Phone.

SACRIFICE OF A STODDARD-DAYTON roadster; '09 very fully equipped; a pick-up at $600. To be sold this week at 649 S. GRAND AVE. Phone Broadway 6607 or Pico 1.

FOR SALE — $35; TOURING CAR BODY. Suitable leather upholstering, suitable small car. Inquire 1025 S. FLOWER.

WANTED — STORAGE BATTERIES RECharged. Coil and magneto repairing. Have your auto ready for electric lights. All work and a square deal guaranteed. LOS ANGELES IGNITION WORKS, 928 S. Main.

THREE MACHINES FOR $850; TWO GOOD '10 touring cars, one has great front glass and runabout; any one worth this amount. See me for bargains. H. J. CRAWFORD, 811 W. 7th st. P1772.

TWO MITCHELL ROADSTERS, '08 MODEL, in first-class condition; pay the money and take your choice; prices are under the market, at 649 S. GRAND AVE. Phone or Broadway 2537.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—7-PASSENGER Pierce-Arrow touring car, strictly high-grade; cost $4200, condition the best; Termina Bldg., 344 W. Hellman Bldg. Broadway 2624. A3611. OVERMYER.

1910 BUICK WHITE STREAK, SURREY top, glass front; speedometer; This machine is 9 months old. I took it in on a larger one, so can sell it for $760 cash. H. J. CRAWFORD, 811 W. Seventh st. P1772.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS, I will sell my very 5-passenger 30-horsepower model; $950; car has been used very little and has had an owner's care. Telephone A7562. H. A. KELL, 115 Bonito.

FOR EXCHANGE — 4-CYLINDER PEERless 7-passenger car in first-class condition. This is a good car. Will exchange for clear lot. See it at 649 S. FLOWER. Ask to see Lawson's car.

FOR SALE—STODDARD DAYTON, 40-H.P., 7-passenger, up-to-date touring car, fully equipped; top, glass front and many extras; price right. Call 1128 S. MAIN.

$50—ONE 1906 WHITE STEAMER, IN FIRST-class order; will give demonstration. PACIFIC MOTOR CAR-AVIATION CO., 1221 S. Flower.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE—ONE CLOSED electric automobile, in first-class condition; I need the money. Address B. box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

1909—NEW 30-H.P. AEROPLANE MOTOR, complete; 1 extra propeller; 1 radiator; $300. PACIFIC MOTOR CAR & AVIATION CO.

WE WILL REPAIR AND SELL YOUR CAR; cost taken from sale; or will sell on commission. A. G. B., 2214½ S. HILL ST. Phone A3321.

WANTED—ELECTRIC OR SMALL gas car; I have good industrial stock, good as gold, clear land, new piano, diamond, and cash. G. H. QUAID, 420 S. Broadway. Main 9044.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-H.P. AMERICAN AUtocycle, few months' car and cash, or good real estate. 827 MAGNOLIA AVE. Home 7081. Phone 2886.

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S ROADSTER AT a bargain; good condition; 4 cylinder, guarantee high grade; cost $1400. Call and see it. 629 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE.

FOR SALE — 40-H.P. THOMAS RUNABOUT; MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK; CHEAP FOR CASH. HARTLAND, HIGHLAND PARK GARAGE, 601 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, 5-PASSENger 4-cylinder 1909 Elmore in first-class shape. $775 buys classy car; trade for clear lot. Southwest. Call 847 S. FLOWER ST.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER, '09 FORD ROADster, equipped with searchlight and storage battery; has new top, tires and tubes; just overhauled by Ford people; $325 takes the car. Have also Cadillac, '08, 1-cylinder, with delivery body, over size tires, suited for dye house. SIDNEY, Hotel Olive. P7268.

FOR SALE—WOULD YOU LIKE TO GET A fine touring car for an amount equal to a $250 loan and a $20 repair bill, total $340? Full equipment, good tires and tubes, paint and machinery good condition; if interested inquire 639 S. FLOWER ST.

DO YOU WANT A GOOD 5-PASSENGER, 4-cylinder, first-class family car, full equipment? Am selling out everything and going East on the 19th; car worth $1000. You may be able to get it for $400; cash talks. Call at 3028 BRIGHTON AVE.

FOR SALE—WHITE STEAMER, A HANDsome 7-passenger touring car, top, glass front, well equipped and guaranteed to run in good order. Will be sold Monday at a great sacrifice. Call 1128 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LATE MODEL, 4-cylinder roadster, in excellent condition; will sell cheap for cash or make good deal for clear real estate in Wilshire or other good location. Owner, 832 WILSHIRE. Phone 10316.

STANLEY STEAMER RUNABOUT, CARRYing two or four, cost $1600, is in good condition and newly painted; will sell for $400 cash. A snap for some one. Address A, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Regal Roadster, a dandy. Look this up. Price, $725.
ALERT AUTO CO.,
Open Sunday 8 a.m. 625 So. Flower st. P1429.

FOR SALE—COLUMBIA ELECTRIC VICtoria in perfect condition, used about 5 or 6 months; will sell at a great sacrifice as owner is about to leave the city. Address Station H, box 42, city.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID WAVERLY ELECtric, worth $850; batteries, motor and tires are new; will sell cheap for cash or trade toward good runabout or motorcycle. 843 S. SPRING.

GREAT WESTERN 30-H. P. MAGNETO, never been run 1 mile; forced sale or will trade for a lot in southwest. PHONE 25204. SHAPIRO.

TWENTY-FOUR-HORSE POWER POPE touring car, with rumble seat and extra tires; must be sold this week; $650; car and tires in fine shape. Call at 1271 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—SMALL AUTO; PREFER 1-CYLinder? Will give good lot Highland Park way in southwest. 320 GRANT BLDG. 60615; Main 4261.

FOR SALE—$325; MAXWELL RUNABOUT; a neat little car, in good running order, will be sold Monday for the above price; an exceptional bargain. 649 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—$600; DURO CAR, 5-PASSENGER touring car, glass front and speedometer; car fully equipped and in splendid repair. Call 1128 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—NEW 80 CHALMERS 30 TOURing car, used but little, will sell at a reasonable figure, car is fully equipped. EUGENE H. CORDARY, 311 Central Bldg. A4671 Main 8.

FOR EXCHANGE — BRUSH RUNABOUT; cost $375; good as new; want lot or larger car. 307 GRANT BLDG., Fourth and Broadway. Main 4128. A5643.

I WANT A 7-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE and will trade my model, for clear lot. just off Western ave. Address X, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LATE MODEL TOURING CAR up to $1,000; any first-class property; business property well located. Address BOX 11, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—SNAP; BABY REO, A1 SHAPE; just overhauled; fine for light delivery or sightseeing. Call for demonstration. 1128 S. LOS ANGELES. P1428. Main, 4128.

FOR EXCHANGE — TWO FINEST LOTS just south of West Adams district, southwest. Price street car will run to lots; automobile, see 649 S. GRAND AVE. A5643. Main 8.

FOR SALE—$300; BABY REO RUNABOUT; a neat handsome little machine, in splendid repair; will be sold Monday at this price. Call 1128 S. MAIN ST. Main 4128.

FOR SALE—
4-passenger Steamer, classy, $650.
ALERT AUTO CO.,
Open Sunday 8 a.m. 625 So. Flower st. P1429.

AUTO PAINTING, BEST WORK AT REAsonable prices. Get my estimate and I will get your work. Broadway 4717. Shop 1261 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE — A LITTLE RUNABOUT, slightly damaged in an accident, will take about $25 to repair. Willing to sell very cheap. Call and see car 1129 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—
1-cylinder runabout, fine shape, $150.
ALERT AUTO CO.,
Open Sunday a.m. 625 So. Flower st. P1429.

FOR SALE—SNAP, 4-CYLINDER 5-PASSENger car, good condition, $750; or best offer; must be sold; 5 o'clock today, 1129 W. 20TH ST. Phone West 4139.

1910 CORBIN TOURING CAR IN EXCELlent condition. Equipped with top, glass front, speedometer, gas tank, etc. Price $1400. Call 803 SO. OLIVE ST.

FIVE-PASSENGER PREMIER TOURING car; top, speedometer; in good shape. A good buy at $700. 1035 S. MAIN. Broadway 6611.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 AUTOMOBILES; ONE 6-cylinder, 48-h.p., new; one 4-cylinder, 32-h.p., new, for real estate and some cash. Address box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I MUST LEAVE WEDNESDAY; will sell my car at the best cash offer; 5-passenger; clock, speedometer, starter, top, everything. 649 S. FLOWER.

FIVE-PASSENGER 1910 RAMBLER, WORTH $1600; must sell at once. Come and make offer; must have money. OWNER, 1630 N. Main.

WANTED—RUNABOUT; I HAVE A 5-PASsenger Rambler, worth $1600; will take small car and some cash. OWNER, 1630 N. Main.

WILL SELL MY LIMOUSINE BODY, GOOD as new, just the thing for the rainy season; cost $650; make me an offer. P1268.

FOR SALE—2-CYLINDER DELIVERY, FINE for grocery or express man, $750; $75 cash, balance $10 per month. 1630 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER PEERLESS, fully equipped, magneto, etc. Bargain at $450. 1035 S. MAIN ST. Broadway 6611.

15 DUBO AUTO 5 PASSENGER, IN GOOD condition, $600. Has glass front, speedometer, extra tire, etc. 1617 SO. OLIVE ST.

LORA ROADSTER, FULLY EQUIPPED, 30-h.p., first class shape, new tires. Price $600. 1035 S. MAIN. Broadway 6611.

WANTED—LIGHT 4-CYLINDER CAR, OF good make, not over 4-passenger. Will give clear good lot. 803 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

MUST SELL MY 30-H.P. 4-CYLINDER roadster; cost $1400; fine condition, $462 takes it. 649 WEST FORD ST. Phone.

FOR SALE—1½ TON TRUCK, SOLID RUBber tires, first-class condition, snap at $750. 649 S. GRAND AVE. P7268.

FRANKLIN 6-CYLINDER 1908 MODEL, NEW tires and newly overhauled. $850. 649 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MAXWELL, 14-h.p. runabout, clear, city property or what have you? 844 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $700; ALMOST NEW perfect shape 1910 Buick White Streak, 4 passenger, new tires. PHONE 60462.

I WANT THE BEST 6-CYLINDER AUTOMObile I can buy for $400 or $500. Address A. box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; 2040 APPERson, just used a month; in best shape possible. 107 S. BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE — BRAND NEW 1910 MOtorcycle, for good runabout or automobile. Address A. box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — LOT IN WATTS, $200, WILL exchange for automobile. Phone West 1842. Call 1624 S. UNION AVE.

FOR SALE — MUST BE SOLD, CADILLAC runabout; $175, or best offer. Call early and get a snap. 423 S. FLOWER.

1910 GENTLEMAN'S ROADSTER, 4 PASSENgers, looks like new; value $1600; want clear lot. 1534 W. 7TH ST. Main 6037; 32208.

CHEAP, LOT ON VERMONT AVE.; WELL located, cash value $1200; will assume on good auto. 1534 W. 7TH ST. Main 6037; 32208.

LOOKING FOR A REAL CAR? ASK FOR Butler's car at 121 E. NINTH ST. Cost $2400. Take $725; 6-H.P., fully equipped.

FOR SALE—LOCOMOBILE, GOT TO HAVE money; car worth $750; any reasonable cash offer will take. 649 S. FLOWER.

WANTED—CARS TO REPAIR BY DAY OR contract. Ring A1643, BROADWAY 7439.

DRIVING LESSONS GIVEN ON ANY CAR by expert. Call A1643, BROADWAY 7444.

AUTO TIRES; REPAIRED ONES AT prices to suit your purse. 1128 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—1-CYLINDER BUICK, IN GOOD running order, $175. 923 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—JONES SPEEDOMETER, 2 DURing castings, $245, clear. SOUTH 9158.

FOR SALE — 5-PASSENGER PEERLESS touring car, 1910 model, 1630 W. Jefferson. Call Sunday. FOSTER, 1170 W. Jefferson.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Motorcycles.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE. ALMOST new 1910 twin-cylinder 5-h.p. "Indian" motorcycle in A-1 condition, with magneto, tandem attachment, solar lamp, pump, tools, license, etc. Address O. box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — SPLENDID 1910 SLIGHTLY used Thor, Excelsiors, Indians, Harleys, Merkels and Wagners; half price, cash or easy terms; all fully guaranteed; others $100 to $200. L. A. MOTORCYCLE CO., 951 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW LIGHT MOTORcycle, regular price $250; will sell for $135; including two extra new casings; a splendid machine for some one; must be sold this week. Call 1130 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—TWO SECOND-HAND MOTORcycles, in good condition; 2¼ and 2¾ horsepower. Have been used by solicitors; now discontinued. CALIFORNIA IMPLEMENT CO., 256 East First st.

FOR SALE—1910 BUYS 1909 INDIAN, IN first-class condition; 1910 buys 1909 Indian 2 1-2 horsepower, magneto, Reamer forks and seat; a bargain. East 1255. 2216 N. BROADWAY.

INDIAN 5-H.P. TWIN CYLINDER MOTORcycle, perfect condition; leaving city Tuesday. $135 takes it or best offer. 154 WEST 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, YOUR CHOICE OF 2 good motorcycles. I have no use for both and will give you a bargain. Call today. 702 WEST WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—TWIN CYLINDER INDIAN MOtorcycle, in first class condition; cheap for cash buyer. Call Sunday, 1128 S. LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE — INDIAN MOTORCYCLE IN good condition; 1909 model; $85; a bargain if taken at once. Call evenings, 950 E. SIXTH.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN IN THE city; an '09 Reading Standard; fine shape; first class; only $75. Call 1022 W. SECOND.

FOR SALE—TWIN CYLINDER 4-H.P. CURtiss engine, $75. Address Y, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO TRADE A COPYRIGHT ON A popular song for a motorcycle. 621 ESPERANZA.

FOR SALE—TANDEM MOTORCYCLE; small amount down easy payments. Apply 137 E. 3D ST.

FOR SALE—1 MOTORCYCLE, 2½-H.P., IN fine shape, $125; will take Reno trade. 131 ALESSANDRO AVE.

FOR SALE—1910 EXCELSIOR MAGNETO ignition, any time this week at 1035 HOBART BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE — BRAND NEW 1910 MOtorcycle, for good runabout or automobile. Address A. box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A PHAETON, CHEAP, WITH rubber tires; almost new. Apply 1539 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW EXCELSIOR motorcycle, magneto. Call Sunday, 1424 OXFORD.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—NEW 15-FT. launch for good, motorcycle or automobile. 131 SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORcycle. Good condition, $140. 923 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE $85. 923 S. MAIN.

Bicycles.

FOR SALE — GREAT BARGAINS IN SECond hand bicycles with coaster handlebars and coaster brakes, at lowest prices. Bicycles bought, sold, exchanged and repaired, called for and delivered. Tires and supplies at cut prices. HIDLEY, 625 S. Spring. Main 6177.

FOR SALE—FINE HIGH-GRADE WHEEL, coaster, high bar, roller chain. Call Sunday, 1562 CURRAN ST., if you want a snap. Elysian Heights car.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE, COASTER BRAKE, good tires, running order, 21 WARNER, 121 W. 11th st.; rear cottages. Call Sunday.

WANTED—
Bicycle, medium size, for "Home Builders" or cash. PHONE 71263.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE, BEST PUNCTUREproof tires, coaster brake and roller chain, $8. 1649 E. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD BICYCLE, COASTER, IN good order. Bargain. 511 TOWNE AVE.

Buggies, Phaetons and Runabouts.

FOR SALE—NICE RUNABOUT $6.50; SIDE spring buggy, $12.50; light wagon $15; top surrey in fine condition, $30; good express wagon, $35. We quit renting, and must sell these rigs. All newly painted. Come and get a rig at your own price. Also horses for sale. FEED YARD, 1060 Central ave., corner Central avenue; entrance on both streets.

FOR SALE—VEHICLES; ONE CUT-UNDER top-tinned surrey, $60; one runabout, one spanking cart, all for $80. Apply 1122 W. 20TH ST., city.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW RUBBER-TIRED Concord top buggy, suitable for any use; cost $225; will sell cheap. 6614 S. MAIN ST., near Santa Barbara.

FOR SALE—RUNABOUT BUGGY AND SINgle harness; buggy has only been used four months; will sell at half price; this is a beauty. Call at HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL.

FOR SALE—NEW MAHOGANY UPRIGHT piano, very cheap for cash or terms; also one slightly used $125. See OSBORNE, 1064 piano tuner, 702 E. 23rd st.

FOR SALE—HIGH WHEEL, END SPRING Mayer rubber tires, leather-lined saddle. Both nearly new. 313 MASON BLDG., or 950 W. 18TH ST.

FOR SALE—A NEWLY PAINTED AND good undercut two-seated carriage at your own price. 844 W. 18TH ST.

Wagons and Carts.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SECOND-HAND WAGons and buggies.
2870 Laundry or dye wagon, $35.
2871 light order wagon, $30.
1-1-2-inch Studebaker wagon, $25.
Light hand-made dye wagon, $45.
2872 bread or ice wagon, $35.
Light, high-grade surrey, $35.
Blacksmith runabout, cost $150, for $45.
And a great many bargains in good guaranteed, slightly used buggies and buggies.
ECONOMY CARRIAGE CO., 1412 S. Main.

FOR SALE — SEVERAL WAGONS, TWO buggies and surrey; taken in trade; no room for them; 6-ton wagon, cost $250, for $75; two 1½ ton flat rack and double harness, $85; cheap enough? Low truck, $20; heavy one-horse camp wagon, cover; all-purpose 2-ton wagon, original cost $225, for $75; single buggy, $20; another, $15; two-seated top surrey, $75; light spring wagon, $14.50. See DEMMITT CO., office 120 N. Main st. Windmills, tanks, engines.

FOR SALE—WHOLE LOTFUL OF wagons, surreys, etc., at lowest rates, at No. 12 S. Flower st. Cutunder surrey, $95; "House on Wheels!" fine to live in, $60, half value.

WANTED—GOOD EXPRESS WAGON, CUTunder, 1-1-4 axle; also harness; must be cheap for cash. 1113 S. LOS ANGELES. Broadway 2766.

FOR SALE—NEW MITCHELL WAGON. HAD very light usage for less than two months. Perfect condition; will sell cheap. Address B. box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — ONE NEW 2-HORSE EXpress wagon, cost made and cheap, for cash. Call at 1345 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—GOOD TOP DELIVERY WAGON; has rubber tires and will sell cheap. Call 621 W. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—FINE MILK WAGON AND heavy single horse, cheap. 648 E. 22ND ST.

FOR SALE—24-INCH STEEL SKIN WAGON. 1722 EAST 25TH ST.

Harness and Saddles.

FOR SALE—SINGLE HARNESS; AS GOOD as new. A bargain. 1038 W. 27TH.

MINING—

WANTED—COMPETENT MAN TO TAKE INside position in organizing one or more mining companies; I have 25 first-class quartz claims in proven belt, San Bernardino county, on railroad near Nevada line; I wish to retain a large interest in companies organized; will accept $25 cash per claim, balance in capital stock. This is a gilt-edge opportunity for the right man. J. J. GOSPER, 209 Laughlin Bldg. A1221.

I HAVE FIRST-CLASS NEVADA GOLD-silver mine; open for promotion; wish to meet promoter. Address F, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE BEST GOLD PROSPECT IN NEvada; well developed, would like to interest capital. No promoters. BOX 65, Nelson, Nev.

EXPERIENCED MAN AND ASSAYER wants position. Address P, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MILLWRIGHT WITH REFERences for Arizona; enquire 2324 S. HOPE ST. Phone 22627.

I TEACH PRACTICAL ASSAYING AND cyaniding. HEDGES LABORATORY, 227 S. San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—FINE ASSAY BALANCES. LOS ANGELES ENGRAVING CO., 252½-2 S. Main st.

ACME ASSAY OFFICE, 228 S. SAN PEDRO st. Gold, 75c; gold, silver, $1; gold, silver, copper, $1.25.

WANTED—ASSAYING OUTFIT, COMPLETE. Cheap for cash. Address "F. W." 716 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

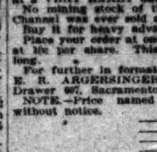
WANTED—2 OR 5 STAMP MILL AND CONcentrator. Address "F. W." 716 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

LEARN ASSAYING IN AN ASSAY OFFICE. 225 So. San Pedro st.

FOR SALE — STAMPS, ASSAYERS and crushers. 23 W. 1ST ST. Both phones.

MINING—

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—
OPERATIONS RESUMED NOV. 11, 1910,
on
The big property of THE MAMMOTH CHANNEL GOLD MINING CO. at Magalia, Butte county, Cal., with electric power and new and enlarged equipment.
THREE SHIFTS, 14 MEN.
The 1640 acres of this property embraces not only $250 feet of the Magalia Channel, on which is located the noted P. B. Stofer and Magalia mines (from which several millions of dollars have been mined) but 1,500 feet of the Mammoth River, into which the rich Magalia and other channels empty.
It is expected that pay gravel will be reached at a VERY EARLY date.
No mining stock of the merit of Mammoth Channel was ever sold at so low a price.
Buy it for heavy advances and dividends.
Place your order at once, while it can be had at 10c per share. This price will not stand long.
For further in formation and stock, address E. R. ARGERSINGER, Secretary, P. O. Drawer 967, Sacramento, Cal.
NOTE.—Price named subject to advance without notice.



I HAVE NEVER BEFORE BEEN ABLE TO guarantee a mining proposition and may never find another one; I know to the cents and care and I am in the mining business all the time. I cannot mine without money but come as close to it in this case as I ever expect to. Property opened and equipped. One person with $500 or five persons with $100 needed to complete our little company. Address X, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HISTORIOUS, PARTLY DEveloped silver-lead mine. There has been over $60,000 worth of ore shipped from this property. Within 80 miles of Los Angeles, only 2 miles from railroad; abundance of water running through the property. Samples of ore and assays at our office. Big bargain for someone. Owners might take part in trade. CALIFORNIA REALTY & CEMENTING HOUSE, 234-5 Realty Bldg. Sixth and Hill Sts.

ACME ASSAY OFFICE—
228 So. San Pedro St.
(Formerly 123½ So. Spring.)
Gold Ore, 75c.
Gold, Silver $1.00.
Gold, Silver and Copper $1.25.
Gold, Silver, Copper and Lead $1.50.
Every assay is duplicated.

PROSPECTORS AND MINING MEN, NOtice—Syndicate wants large tract of land that can be irrigated. Government, R.R., or Mexican land preferred. Do you know of any big valley that could be irrigated at small expenditure of capital? Will pay for information if acceptable. See MR. ROBERTS, W. H. MACOMBER CO., 234 Laughlin Bldg.

IF YOU DESIRE TO INVEST IN A GOLD mine where gold appears in every spoonful of dirt, where you can get in at cost of present development, and where your investment is likely to bring you more than ten times in 90 days, see J. M. ZINN, or W. L. BRAYTON, 236 S. Spring st.

FIRST-CLASS AMALGAMATOR AND MILL man, thoroughly competent; with experience of very high extraction, desires situation. Have had charge of 12 quartz mills. 15 years experience; satisfactory references. Address W, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

OUR LEASING PROPOSITION EMBODIES features of absolute safety which will be readily recognized by any mining man of experience. Get our own proposition first. Then with or without it, we can use a few thousand dollars only. STEVENS, 402 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—A GOLD MINE, NOT IN THE wilderness, but on car door. 10-stamp mill, complete; ready for immediate use; an opportunity of a lifetime; $15,000 secures it; particulars at personal interview only. 1128 S. MAIN ST. Main 4128.

I HAVE NINE VALUEABLE MINERAL claims in San Bernardino county, 5 miles from railroad station; gold, copper and iron; surface assays for gold $670.12; will deed one-half interest for $750; cash, one-half 60 days. For further particulars address G, box 295, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

INCORPORATE IN ARIZONA; TOTAL cost, $25; certificate of capitalization, $25. Certified copy, bylaws, corporate instruments and agent's services free. Write for free 64-page "Book of Information," advice and laws. SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVESTMENT CO., box 1458, Phoenix, Ariz.

$100 REWARD FOR AN ORE THAT CANnot be reduced and metals determined by "WAY'S PROCESS." If not, no charge. Assaying Specialty. Get my estimate and I will get your work. Broadway 4717. Shop 1261 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE — A LITTLE RUNABOUT, slightly damaged in an accident, will take about $25 to repair. Willing to sell very cheap. Call and see car 1129 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—
1-cylinder runabout, fine shape, $150.
ALERT AUTO CO.,
Open Sunday a.m. 625 So. Flower st. P1429.

FOR SALE—SNAP, 4-CYLINDER 5-PASSENger car, good condition, $750; or best offer; must be sold; 5 o'clock today, 1129 W. 20TH ST. Phone West 4139.

1910 CORBIN TOURING CAR IN EXCELlent condition. Equipped with top, glass front, speedometer, gas tank, etc. Price $1400. Call 803 SO. OLIVE ST.

FIVE-PASSENGER PREMIER TOURING car; top, speedometer; in good shape. A good buy at $700. 1035 S. MAIN. Broadway 6611.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 AUTOMOBILES; ONE 6-cylinder, 48-h.p., new; one 4-cylinder, 32-h.p., new, for real estate and some cash. Address box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I MUST LEAVE WEDNESDAY; will sell my car at the best cash offer; 5-passenger; clock, speedometer, starter, top, everything. 649 S. FLOWER.

FIVE-PASSENGER 1910 RAMBLER, WORTH $1600; must sell at once. Come and make offer; must have money. OWNER, 1630 N. Main.

WANTED—RUNABOUT; I HAVE A 5-PASsenger Rambler, worth $1600; will take small car and some cash. OWNER, 1630 N. Main.

WILL SELL MY LIMOUSINE BODY, GOOD as new, just the thing for the rainy season; cost $650; make me an offer. P1268.

FOR SALE—2-CYLINDER DELIVERY, FINE for grocery or express man, $750; $75 cash, balance $10 per month. 1630 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER PEERLESS, fully equipped, magneto, etc. Bargain at $450. 1035 S. MAIN ST. Broadway 6611.

15 DUBO AUTO 5 PASSENGER, IN GOOD condition, $600. Has glass front, speedometer, extra tire, etc. 1617 SO. OLIVE ST.

LORA ROADSTER, FULLY EQUIPPED, 30-h.p., first class shape, new tires. Price $600. 1035 S. MAIN. Broadway 6611.

WANTED—LIGHT 4-CYLINDER CAR, OF good make, not over 4-passenger. Will give clear good lot. 803 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

MUST SELL MY 30-H.P. 4-CYLINDER roadster; cost $1400; fine condition, $462 takes it. 649 WEST FORD ST. Phone.

FOR SALE—1½ TON TRUCK, SOLID RUBber tires, first-class condition, snap at $750. 649 S. GRAND AVE. P7268.

FRANKLIN 6-CYLINDER 1908 MODEL, NEW tires and newly overhauled. $850. 649 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MAXWELL, 14-h.p. runabout, clear, city property or what have you? 844 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $700; ALMOST NEW perfect shape 1910 Buick White Streak, 4 passenger, new tires. PHONE 60462.

I WANT THE BEST 6-CYLINDER AUTOMObile I can buy for $400 or $500. Address A. box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; 2040 APPERson, just used a month; in best shape possible. 107 S. BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE — BRAND NEW 1910 MOtorcycle, for good runabout or automobile. Address A. box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — LOT IN WATTS, $200, WILL exchange for automobile. Phone West 1842. Call 1624 S. UNION AVE.

FOR SALE — MUST BE SOLD, CADILLAC runabout; $175, or best offer. Call early and get a snap. 423 S. FLOWER.

1910 GENTLEMAN'S ROADSTER, 4 PASSENgers, looks like new; value $1600; want clear lot. 1534 W. 7TH ST. Main 6037; 32208.

CHEAP, LOT ON VERMONT AVE.; WELL located, cash value $1200; will assume on good auto. 1534 W. 7TH ST. Main 6037; 32208.

LOOKING FOR A REAL CAR? ASK FOR Butler's car at 121 E. NINTH ST. Cost $2400. Take $725; 6-H.P., fully equipped.

FOR SALE—LOCOMOBILE, GOT TO HAVE money; car worth $750; any reasonable cash offer will take. 649 S. FLOWER.

WANTED—CARS TO REPAIR BY DAY OR contract. Ring A1643, BROADWAY 7439.

DRIVING LESSONS GIVEN ON ANY CAR by expert. Call A1643, BROADWAY 7444.

AUTO TIRES; REPAIRED ONES AT prices to suit your purse. 1128 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—1-CYLINDER BUICK, IN GOOD running order, $175. 923 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—JONES SPEEDOMETER, 2 DURing castings, $245, clear. SOUTH

Coffee and House.

WELLS—
CIALISTS FOR WOMEN,
your trouble or how long
e, their friendly advice will
and they can surely help
required in the treatment
thoroughly sterilized for each
positively prevents blood poi-
any kind. Those who have
ly treated elsewhere are ex-
call. Any woman desiring
previous to confinement

THERINE WELLS,
lying specialist for women.
ved antiseptic methods are
s of experience in American
medicines and appliances
LY GUARANTEED
epted for treatment. Dr.
for women only is the most
ment of its kind in the West.
anged for the comfort, safety
acy of patients. Expectant
sult the Doctor at once and
ain
CHILDBIRTH.
if desired. Ladies will save
by first calling at this office.
ave the home of the high-
most possible price consistent

ST TREATMENT.
ble and strictly confidential.
to 8 p.m. Sundays, 10 to 12.
GRACE MORTON.
skin specialist and women's
parts. The effects in connec-
skin and old and new cases
attention at her hands.
AND MRS. WELLS,
Spring st., room 206.

DR. HUBACK
IST FOR WOMEN.
ases of women under a POS-
ST. Ladies who have in-
ed treatment, whether they
ll appreciate the difference.
satisfactory results. Charges

gives modern antiseptic treat-
es are in no danger of blood
ons. Everything is sterilized

provides a private home, with
care during confinement. Expert
attends at reasonable rates.
modern methods are safe and
Adoption if desired.
ial attention to ex-
ction is free and confidential.
ng woman not satisfied with
ent is to call for free consul-
ation.

TREATMENT.
practical experience with
RECTAL and CHRONIC
successfully treated
to call.
carefully examines every case
opinion and relieves ex-
AMINATION FREE.
If a case is accepted for
ng treatment. Moderate
monthly terms. Terms can
Hours, 9 to 5 Sundays
by appointment at other

ENTIFIC EMPORIUM.
Broad Bldg. Cor. 2nd and
Both Phones.

C. SMITH VISIBLE TYPEWRITER
New models now ready. Sell-
Rented, traded for, exchange
Alexander & CO., Pacific Coast Dist.
Spring st. Main 7447. Home 10447.
typewriter is neither practical nor com-
mechanical engineer.
machine is perfect, well
low, and registered parcel
must go through the mail
stationery. The best of
ome of the big-
the country. Advise
Satisfaction guar-

THE OLDEST PIRM
SPOT OUR NERVE, THE
CHER-AMERICAN HERB

for sale read and trouble lo-
Rented to rent. Invest-
message this with cement
at new they arrive from

WOMAN SPECIALIST.
TREATS ALL FEMA-
AND DISEASES OF
RECTAL AND CHRONIC
A.M. CORNER BROAD-
ST., OVER SUN DRUG

PRACTICE. COMPE-
ladies' specialist; strictly
MRS. WOODS,

RIDGE CANCER CURE.
Spring st. Broadway.
Phone Main 247.

LADIES' SPECIALIST.
Room 307.

SPECIALIST.
and obstetrics.
TER BLDG. Consult free.

ADVICE OR AB-
or during confinement, con-
Rms. 316 S. GRAND AVE.

MIDWIFE, 27 YEARS'
EASY RMS. 27. 21715.

LADIES—
Send Help.

ry, near Colorado River,
water dam; twelve, on
ntracting; better than
ne in the time to Mojave.
Full information, call on
& CO.
434 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR GOVERNMENT
ENGINEERING
ol, almost new; or exchange
ENGINEERING BLDG.

NEW MODEL NO. 6 TY
ce. Splendid condition.
Inquire 1211 W.

OLIVER VISIBLE TY
ENTS AVE.

ENGINEERING AND
Classes for drafting and
ter company. Half
Call or write for
ENGINEERING SCHOOL,
Broadway, Los Angeles.

ENTIFIC AUDITORIUM
Broad Bldg. Cor. 2nd and
Both Phones.

PATENT ATTORNEY,
Second and Main. 12
Rooms over Bible Institute.
Alexander & CO., Pacific Coast Dist.
Spring st. Main 7447. Home 10447.
typewriter is neither practical nor com-
mechanical engineer.
machine is perfect, well
low, and registered parcel
must go through the mail
stationery. The best of
ome of the big-
the country. Advise
Satisfaction guar-

THE OLDEST PIRM
SPOT OUR NERVE, THE
CHER-AMERICAN HERB

for sale read and trouble lo-
Rented to rent. Invest-
message this with cement
at new they arrive from

WOMAN SPECIALIST.
TREATS ALL FEMA-
AND DISEASES OF
RECTAL AND CHRONIC
A.M. CORNER BROAD-
ST., OVER SUN DRUG

PRACTICE. COMPE-
ladies' specialist; strictly
MRS. WOODS,

RIDGE CANCER CURE.
Spring st. Broadway.
Phone Main 247.

LADIES' SPECIALIST.
Room 307.

SPECIALIST.
and obstetrics.
TER BLDG. Consult free.

ADVICE OR AB-
or during confinement, con-
Rms. 316 S. GRAND AVE.

MIDWIFE, 27 YEARS'
EASY RMS. 27. 21715.

LADIES—
Send Help.

ry, near Colorado River,
water dam; twelve, on
ntracting; better than
ne in the time to Mojave.
Full information, call on
& CO.
434 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR GOVERNMENT
ENGINEERING
ol, almost new; or exchange
ENGINEERING BLDG.

NEW MODEL NO. 6 TY
ce. Splendid condition.
Inquire 1211 W.

OLIVER VISIBLE TY
ENTS AVE.

ENGINEERING AND
Classes for drafting and
ter company. Half
Call or write for
ENGINEERING SCHOOL,
Broadway, Los Angeles.

ENTIFIC AUDITORIUM
Broad Bldg. Cor. 2nd and
Both Phones.

PATENT ATTORNEY,
Second and Main. 12
Rooms over Bible Institute.

MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Arts.

SLAUGHTER SALE—MACHINERY MUST be sold. Note prices. 40 H. P. Lambert gas engine $250; 30 H. P. White Gas engine, $150; 12 H. P. Lalz type union, $350; 4 H. P. Worthington new gas engine, $50; 4 H. P. new Marine engine, propeller, etc., $750; H. P. Charter gas engine, $50; 4 H. P. Reserve, $60; 28 H. P. Buter and engine complete with brick, now running, $425; 40 H. P. Westinghouse motor, $125; 40 H. P. Crocker wheeler, $125; 8x12 Rock crusher, $175; 7x9 Crusher, $90; 2 H. P. Fairbanks Morse jacket, car, abraptor, complete with cabin $225, together with $10,000 stock and other material, must be sold.
SO. WRECKING CO., 128 So. Los Angeles St.

FOR SALE — ONE KEMPSMITH MILLER with attachments and a number of cutters. One lathe, sixteen-inch swing, eight-foot bed with chuck.
One lathe, twelve-inch swing, six-foot bed with chuck.
One speed lathe.
One drill press with back gear and power feed.
One power hack saw.
These tools have been used very little and are as good as new; can be seen at 623 SANTA FE AVE., mornings between 8 and 11.

FOR SALE — LOT OF SECOND HAND MINing machinery, good as new. To close account of insolvent mining company. Consisting chiefly of ore cars, 5-in. mine rail, tool steel, ore feeders, crushers, blowers and fans, pulleys, shafting, journal boxes, etc. CAPITOLA MINING TRUST BLDG., 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE COMBINATION saw table and jointer; 1 planer, 36"; one 36-inch band saw; one post boring machine; one sand drum; one emery stand, shafting, belting and pulleys. Call Carpet Cleaning Works, 426 S. ANDERSON ST., or Phone Boyle, 247.

FOR SALE—ONE WESTERN GAS ENGINE, 6-h.p.; one Samson gas engine, 6-h.p.; one 12 1-Bull Ingersoll Rand compressor; two ingersoll 1-inch air drills; two air receivers; full set mine tools including tanks, etc., etc. Apply 321 S. LOS ANGELES ST. W. S. Baxter.

PIONEER BOILER AND MACHINE WKS. Boilers, steel tanks and trusses; boiler repairs; have a number of good second-hand boilers, engines, steam plants, traction engines, etc. PALMETTO AND CAROLINA STS.

FOR SALE — CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS, ALL sizes. New and second-hand. The second-hand are in good condition and guaranteed. MACHINERY EXCHANGE, Main and Bruno streets.

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE WATER DRILLing outfit capable of going one thousand feet; either steam or gasoline, also rotary casing outfit; all kinds of drilling tools. Inquire 1435 E. MAIN ST., Phone 1435.

FOR SALE—12-H.P. DEVERY STEAM ENgine, complete with pulley, fly wheel and governor; in fine condition; price $350. See it. 1246 PALOMA ST.

FOR SALE—GASOLINE ENGINE; 14 H.P. marine type, reversing, new, cheaper than second-hand. FITTENGILL & KELLER, 129 W. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—TWO 75-H.P. AND TWO 100-h.p. tubular boilers; also one 150-h.p. and one 10-h.p. steam engine, all in fine condition. Address A. box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE TWO 12-INCH ROTARY RIGS, slightly used, will sell at bargain price. SOUTHWESTERN MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO., 240 Central Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — AN AIR COMPRESSOR AND boiler; in fact, a complete plant, at a bargain; or will sell separately. Address A. box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 9-H.P. PORTABLE GAS ENgine, diesel engine. Very anxious to sell. My price is right. Address Z. box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 60 TO 100-H.P. AUTOMATIC steam engine. Never been used. Can make extremely low price. BAILIE & BRANDT COMPANY, 242 and 244 N. Main st.

FOR SALE — 15-H.P. WHITE & MIDDLEton Gas Engine, thoroughly repaired; now running; a good design. MACHINERY EXCHANGE, Main and Bruno sts.

FOR SALE — 15-H.P. A. C. MOTOR, PERfect electrically and mechanically. Will make good price. BAILIE & BRANDT COMPANY, 242 and 244 N. Main st.

FOR SALE — 2-H.P. NEW UNION MARINE engine. If you want a bargain, address S. box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

MOTORS, GENERATORS AND COMPLETE electrical equipment. 129 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Main 8126, 10421.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

MRS. J. M. JONES, HARP SOLOIST OF the Royal Academy of Music, London. Pupils received for harp; engagements accepted. Blanchard Hall, Ex. E. Harps for rent. Residence, 1972 ESTRELLA. 'Phone 24252. West 4252.

MANDOLIN AND GUITAR LESSONS. ITALian method; Theron Costa; of the Venetian Orchestra; 20 years' experience as teacher. Studio, 732 E. NINTH PLACE, near San Pedro car. Phone 27826.

VIOLIN LESSONS FREE—PROMINENT ORchestra leader and teacher will take few beginners, in order to introduce celebrated make of violin; don't miss this opportunity. Address F. box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

I PAY NO STUDIO RENT, THEREFORE can afford to give you voice lessons for $1; French and Italian methods; special attention given to breath control and voice placement. Phone 24822.

YOUNG MAN, ADVANCED PUPIL OF Thilo Becker, will give piano lessons for reasonable rates. J. W. SLATER, Los Angeles, R. F. D. 12.

YOUNG LADY STUDYING MUSIC WISHES to teach beginners on piano; kindergarten teaching a specialty; prices 40c an hour or 25c half hour. Phone 77260.

VIOLIN, BANJO, GUITAR, MANDOLIN. Quick instructions, eastern professor, 25 lessons, 25c; pupils' recitals; reasonable. Address F. box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER. TWENTY PRIvate piano lessons, Scientific method, $7.00. Experienced teacher. Address A. box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

GEO. H. CARR, TEACHING THE ITALIAN method of singing, with wonderful tone, color and expression. 504 S. BROADWAY. Phone 27404.

MANDOLIN, BANJO, GUITAR—THE POPUlar teacher, T. W. Roemer; 5 lessons, $1; all lessons are private; instruments; easy payments. 224 S. BROADWAY. Studio 121-122.

MADELEINE DALEY, TEACHER OF VOICE and piano; special courses are especially planned for teachers and professional students. STUDIO, 326 Blanchard Hall.

PIANO LESSONS, 25, HALF HOUR. EXperienced teacher. Elementary studies especially. Call or phone 24815. PIANO STUDIO, 1126 E. Olive St. Opposite Central Park.

PIANO LESSONS, ALL GRADES, 50 CENTS, by teacher having 5 years' practical experience; will go to residence. Phone 24822.

PHONE ME AND I WILL EXPLAIN HOW you may secure best piano instruction at half rate. PHONE 24822.

GENTLEMAN EXPERT PIANIST, LEIPSIC graduate, desires pupils; terms moderate. PHONE MAIN 6266.

WANTED—LADY TO TEACH MANDOLIN classes at Bakersfield. For particulars address P, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

W. P. CRAMBERT, TEACHER OF VIOLIN, guitar, banjo, mandolin, zither. 421 BLANCHARD BLDG. 10661.

PATENTS—
And Patent Agents.

Open Wednesdays Until 9 p.m.

MANTELL & COMPANY.

532-533 Germain Building. Phone F4761.

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN PATENTS.

You can make money by patenting your inventions.

Bring in your model or sketch.

Send for our "Special Letter on Patents."

TOWNSEND, LYON, HACKLEY & KNIGHT, Patent Lawyers. Patent and trademark matters exclusively. Years of experience in preparing and prosecuting applications for patents, and in conducting patent suits in all courts. We invite all inventors to make free use of our complete patent library. 604 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG., 207 S. Broadway. Phone A4291, Main 8122.

HECKER & BLAKESLEE, PATENTS—(Tracy C. Becker—Raymond Ives Blakeslee.) Formerly of New York. Lawyers and registered patent attorneys. Patents and copyrights secured and trade marks registered in all countries. Litigation in all courts. 204-205 MASON OPERA HOUSE BLDG., 127 S. Broadway. Phone A7512.

PATENTS THAT PROTECT AND PAY. Books Free. Highest references; best results. Send for list of inventions wanted. Patents advertised free. Send sketch or model for free search. EDWARD P. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 622 F st., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS AND TRADEMARKS SOLICITING and litigation. TOWNSEND LYON & HACKLEY, 604 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. Phone Main 8122.

G. H. HARPHAM OBTS PATENTS, INVENtions protected, patent litigation. 25 years experience. 811 UNION TRUST BLDG.

PIONEER PATENT AGENCY, HAZARD & STRAUSS, Patent Causes, Citizens' Bank Bldg. PATENT BOOK FREE.

PATENTS AND TRADEMARKS, ALL COUNtries. A. H. LIDDIARD, Patent Lawyer and Solicitor. 317 Am. Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

FOR SALE — VALUABLE PATENT, ON well trade for clear lot or good automobile. Address 1212 THALIA st.

SEWING MACHINES—
New and Second-Hand.

SPECIALS—
Singer drop-head machines.....$15 up
Wheeler & Wilson drop-head machines.....$17 up
Standard drop-head machines.....$13 up
White drop-head machines.....$14 up
New Home drop-head machines.....$14 up
Other makes drop-head machines.....$13 up
Singer box-top machines.....$9 up
Wheeler & Wilson box-top machines.....$8 up
Standard box-top machines.....$12 up
White box-top machines.....$12 up
Raymond box-top machines.....$7 up
Domestic box-top machines.....$10 up
New Home box-top machines.....$10 up
Wilcox & Gibbs box-drop machines.....$17 up

New Singer and Wheeler & Wilson machines are sold on easy payments; liberal discount for cash. We also rent and repair all makes of machines. All work guaranteed. Second-hand machines, store No. 2, 439 W. 6th st. Main store, 325 W. 4th st.
ROTCE & NEUMAN SEWING MACHINE CO.
Main Store, 439 W. 6th st.
Store No. 2, 439 W. 6th st.
Broadway 5261. Home P2295.

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES.
Ladies, do not fail to see the NEW STANDARD HYGIENIC CENTRAL NEEDLE machine before buying; if your health is worth looking after; phone or write for booklet.
We can give you a better machine for the money than you can find at a department store; we challenge successful competition.
We can furnish machines for $15.75, $20, $25 and up.
Second-hand machines, including Wilcox & Gibbs, too numerous to mention, and at lowest prices.
STANDARD SEWING MACHINE CO.,
F2295. 345 S. Broadway. Main 4295.

FOR SALE—DROPHEAD NEW HOME, SINgers, Standard, Automatic chain stitch, Free and other good makes. These machines have been used and we will sell them very cheap for a quick sale; also one automatic 1911 ball-bearing machine made and guaranteed by The New Home Co., only $17.50; $5 puts the machine in your home; pay the balance on easy weekly or monthly payments. Second-hand box-top machines as low as $5. NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., 428 S. Broadway. Main 4262.

FOR SALE—ONE MORE WEEK OF BARgains in second-hand sewing machines. Have just received another shipment of second-hand machines, mostly drophoads. If you need a machine now is the time to buy as every machine is a big bargain and we guarantee every one we sell. Box-top machines as low as $5; drophead Singers from $15 up; others for less. Terms to suit. You can't afford to overlook this opportunity. 131 NORTH BROADWAY.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A GOOD SEWing machine for a little bit of money? We have them as low as $5; all good ones and we guarantee them all right. You make a mistake by not calling on us before going elsewhere. We have the largest and best sewing machine store west of New York, and we have any make that is made. Your price is the price you will pay for it; terms to suit. Ford to overlook this opportunity. 131 NORTH BROADWAY.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR SALE—LOT, A LIVE ONE, 180x239, N. front, 6 blks. 4 mile cars. N.W. 2 blks. Level; good for chicken ranch; $150, $50 cash, balance $10 month, 7 per cent. 500 W. COLORADO, Pasadena, afternoons.

WANTED — UNFURNISHED ROOMING OR apartment house from 25 to 50 rooms for rent, but could wait for building under construction. Address B. box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

BIG REDUCTION READY MADE HOUSES. See Sample, 1310 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST. ONLY $200 CASH, $25 month (or make offer). Beautiful new 6-room bungalow, all complete ready to move in. Has 2 full sets of screens, 2 mantels, 2 tile fireplaces, pressed brick mantel, buffet, nook cases, large clothes closets, linen closet, fine electric fixtures, window seats, shades and screens, cement walks, laundry tubs, 1 fenced, gas and electricity, cement porch, yellow car service and the price only $2800. (No agents or exchanges). Hurry if you want it. Drop postal to 1 or 2 p.m. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—W. NINTH ST. LINE; 5-ROOM, modern house, oak floors, beam ceilings, mission fixtures, cement porch and cellar, plate-glass doors, handsome mantel; five tiled fireplaces, handsome mantel; two toilets; two wash trays; two lavatories; cabinet kitchen; four bedrooms in white enamel; piped for gas and hardwood floors; 2 blks. from Wilshire. Address OWNER, A. box 98, Times Office.

FOR SALE—OPEN TODAY, NEW HOUSES, BUNGALOWS.
Artistic, convenient, reasonable prices and terms. Call 1123 Logan st., Hollywood car, near Sunset blvd. Agent will attend.
$2600, $2100, $2250, $2450, $2400 and up.
H. R. BRAINERD, Main 251.
Phone 912 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS IN IMproved Los Angeles and South Pasadena residence property, by owner.
H. F. WHITTIER,
442 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—$15 DOWN, $15 MONTHLY, $1250, 4-room house, gas, 50-foot alley; lot all fenced. Call 1414 E. 61ST ST.

FOR SALE—AN UP-TO-DATE BUNGALOW, built on entirely new plan; lawn, shed, chicken corral, yard fenced, 2 blocks southwest; half a block from new University car line, $1250, easy terms. 3838 WALTON AVE. West 1427.

FOR SALE—MODERN NEW BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, bakers like rent, $300 W. 47TH ST. Lawn, flowers. Particulars and appointment, West 4033.

FOR SALE—$1100, 6-ROOM HOUSE, LOT, 50x150, 1 block from city car; 1 mile P.E. Take N. Broadway car to Cottage Home st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
A nice little garden and chicken ranch, 10x150, in the city, and on car line, S.W., with 6-room California house, shade trees; all for $1600. Easy terms.
JONES, 301 Madison ave., take Temple street car to State street.

FOR SALE—FINE LITTLE 4-ROOM COT, tage, only $25 cash, balance monthly.
OLACT, 304 Pay Bldg. F2115. Main 208.

FOR SALE—DON'T BE A MOLLY CODDLE and pay rent all your life. Lots, $10.50 monthly, only $100 cash; nice 5-room, plastered bungalow, gas lighting and cooking sink, shed, large lot, fenced, walks, trees, lawn and cement walk to house. All goes for $1350. Don't wait. Call 1NO. 1421 E. VERNON AVE., 9 to 6 p.m. Take Hooper car.

FOR SALE—$200 CASH, BALANCE LIKE rent; nice 7-room home, 28th, near Central. BEE HUTCHINSON, 320 Bryson bldg.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, BOYLE Heights; just put in perfect condition; terms to suit, or will trade. Address Owner, O, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, WEST ADAMS Heights; has all modern conveniences; two baths, living room 15x18; sun parlor, sleeping porch, garage, space for two machines; concrete driveway; cheap for cash, or will exchange equity for good lots. Address Owner, O, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — WILL SACRIFICE 5-ROOM modern bungalow, style home; West Adams Way; artistic inside and out; nothing better in construction or finish; $1250; worth $1600 more; no agents. Call 1622 WEST 23D ST.

FOR SALE—WHY CORNER BUNGALOW; 60x150; to alley; curbing, sidewalk and street work done and paid for; cash or easy terms; must sell; owner going East; see lot and Hopper ave. Vet. OWNER. Main 8266. Owner on lot this afternoon.

FOR SALE—I WISH TO SELL MY HOUSE AT A BARGAIN; $3200; EVERY IMPROVEMENT; 5 ROOMS; ONE BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE; ONE-THIRD DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER; NO AGENTS. APPLY TO D. B. BEGG, 729 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—FINE HOUSE; 10 ROOMS; ON 50-foot lot; close in; on beautiful Arapahoe street, half block from street cars; only $5000. U. NOLAN, 225 W. 3D ST.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; hardwood floors, etc.; on 45th st. near Monsta ave.; $200 below value; will take $200 down, balance easy monthly payments. Apply 825 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—ON OXFORD BLVD.; HIGHLY modern 6-room bungalow; cellar, furnace; also piped for gas; large natural stone fireplace, built-in buffet, oak floors; very large front porch; garage; price $3600; keys at 15 N. Oxford blvd. PHONE 56124.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
SNAPS
IN FOR QUICK BUYERS.
WESTLAKE AND WILSHIRE DISTRICTS.
$2500.

New bungalow. Corner lot.
Just completed, six large rooms, cobble-stone front, one of those low rambling bungalows that everybody admires. Originally priced at $3250, but can now be bought for $2500, $500 cash, balance $25 per month including interest.

$2800. High ground.
Westlake bungalow.

One of the most attractive places in this elegant district. Hardwood floors, beam ceilings, elaborate decorations, large closets, many new features. Fifteen minutes from Broadway on good cartline. $800 cash, balance to suit buyer.

$7000. Close in.
A Stunner.
Story and half house of seven rooms built on sixty-foot lot giving wide frontage. All rooms are of generous size and particularly well arranged. Finish is the very best. Two fireplaces. Furnace, all stalls tastefully decorated; elegant electric fixtures. Can make very easy terms.

$4500. Rampart Blvd.
A swell home.
If you can use a fine eight-room house on one of the finest lots in the city you cannot afford to pass this by. The design, arrangement and location are perfection. Every up-to-date feature has been incorporated in the building of this house; hardwood floors in every room, handsome ceilings and panelled walls in the down stairs rooms, every bedroom of fast room with built-in buffet, cosy den with large plate glass windows, bedrooms in white enamel and decorated with the daintiest of papers. All conveniences such as furnace, auto heater, lawn, garage, etc., are included in the price and buyer may select the lighting fixtures. Close to Westlake and Echo Parks and on high ground.

$12,000. At Wilshire.
Swiss Chalet.
Positively the most attractive Swiss Chalet in town. Ten rooms with two tiled baths; living-room extra large with massive mantel, built-in seats and big windows on three sides; spacious dining-room with swell buffet and beautifully panelled walls; breakfast room in white enamel; three large white closets and lots of built-in furniture; cabinet kitchen with wood cooking sink; maid's room with private bath; one big bedroom across entire front with fireplace and has large dressing-room and two closets; other bedrooms are large and airy. You can't buy a better finished house at any price as every detail has had my personal supervision and all work was done by the day. Owner imported this house from the finest of our imported wall hangings and much of the hand work. Lot is 60x150 on corner and only one block from Wilshire on Manhattan Place; you can appreciate a fine place at a fair price look into this.
FRANK SIMMONDS, Owner,
427 Story Bldg. Main 2724.

FOR SALE—
A. KENTON POPE CO., 701-2 Story Bldg.
F2233. Main 1727.

$5000—
$5000—
$5000—
This elegant 8-room Country Club Swiss chalet, home half block from West Pico car line with every modern convenience; will have a fine planted 10-foot lawn; is entirely different from anything in Southern California. The owner of his home has not spared time nor expense in carrying out its artistic plan and it is a credit to any one who can afford it to be in a class by itself. From a front porch the entire width of the house, you enter a spacious living-room, panaled, with peacock walnut, something entirely new. The dining-room is filled with exquisite hand carvings of the up-to-date housewife; the convenient cabinet kitchen is complete down to the smallest detail. Handsome bedroom with dressing-room and servants.
Quarters comprise the first floor. The upstairs has 2 porches the entire length of the house, accessible to from every room for sun parlor and sleeping purposes. All the expensive electric fixtures, papering, plumbing are of the finest quality; furnace, hot water heater and cement cellar; a garage for 2 machines, on large east front lot, 60x170, 6 growing trees and flowers.
Bring your bank appraisers and builders and examine this property right and if you can discover anything lacking we will add per your suggestion, at our expense. Owner has decided not to occupy this home on account of being called out of the city quite frequently and will make terms to suit.
A. KENTON POPE CO., 701-2 Story Bldg.
F2233. Main 1727.

FOR SALE—
ONLY
SIXTY
CENTS
on the dollar, half cash. Beautiful home surrounded by beautiful homes, five blocks southwest of Westlake Park. Cost $14,000; $8750 takes it. Lots alone are worth $6000. This looks like a snap. Street lined with palms and expensive homes. One large lot and part of another, expensive stone private driveway; garage; cost $1000; room house, swell windows, plate glass and French windows; expensive stone entrance and porch. Mahogany finish parlor, stairway and hall; beamed ceiling parlor and dining-room. Silk tapestry; all oak bedroom; four bedrooms and sleeping porch. Furnace, gas, heater, etc. Show such a place and get this for 10 cents. Shingle roof; 10 years old; new house, simply SLAUGHTERING THE PRICE. FORCED SALE.
ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 428 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. Office hours 10 to 12 only.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BEAUTIFUL, 5-room story and half bungalow, beamed ceiling, oak floors, wainscoting, handsome china closet and sideboard, beautiful mantel, bookcases, seat and drawer; very cheap; terms to suit. PHONE 28718 from 9 to 12 mornings, and evenings.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL HEALTHFUL Highland Park, modern 7-story house, 8 bedrooms, 2 sleeping balconies, 2 large closets, bath, screen porch, large front and side porches, modern fruit trees, cheap at $5200. PHONE 28387.

FOR SALE—BUILT FOR MY OWN USE; modern 6-room bungalow, beautiful location, will sell cheap for cash; must return East; also good lot; will sell on time. Address 825 MAPLEWOOD AVE., or Phone Broadway 4023.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; TERRACED cottage, close in, on car line; 5 rooms; all modern; must sell quick; owner leaving city. OWNER, 213 W. Fifth st.

FOR SALE—A FINE HOME; LOT 162x300; fruit trees, etc.; worth $3000; price $2500; $750 cash, balance $25 month including interest. Room 7, 121½ SOUTH BROADWAY. Phone A4324.

FOR SALE—A NEW STRICTLY MODERN 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, mantle, book cases, buffet, bath tub, plumbing, gas and electricity; easy payments. 1211 E. 56TH ST.

FOR SALE — MODERN 2-STORY BUNGAlow, situated on University and 28th st. car line; place worth $6000; $4500 cash, $50 per month; rent, $40. Call or address 1211 W. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE, 2 MODERN cottages, sewer, income $21 month, close in, $500 cash, balance easy terms. $2350. OWNER, 704 Mercantile Place, room 41.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, LOT 42x150, all improvements on it, except house. Call at 2843 7TH AVE. West Adams car to 4th ave.

FOR SALE—
$7500—In Westlake District, 507 S. Union ave. Just finished, a beautiful Swiss Chalet of 9 rooms, with all built-in effects, beamed ceilings, hardwood oak floors, deep stairway and hardwood maple floors upstairs. Massive fireplace and mantel in living-room. Four bedrooms all in white enamel upstairs. Beautiful electric fixtures throughout. Lower floor has living-room, large and commodious den; panaled dining-room, breakfast room, kitchen and screened porch; also screened cellar. Heater and piped throughout for furnaces. This home has east front, sunny, attractive and desirable, close in, 5 minutes from Broadway, 1 block north of 8th. MRS. E. M. RIDLEY, owner. 321 South Union ave. Home phone 53596.

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN—$3350.
At 47th and Figueroa Sts.
A fine home; new and modern, 6 rooms, finished, dandy fine oak floors, 3 rooms more upstairs, unfinished, worth $4000. $3350 takes it. Terms. See my agent at lot. CARD-WELL—A3464. 507 Grant Bldg. 4th and Broadway. Main 4176.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, WILL SACRIfice a brand new 6-room bungalow. A bargain that can't be beat, $3975. If you pay cash or assume the mortgage. If you pay a small amount down and $25 per month including interest you will pay in the neighborhood of $4000, if you like it you can move in. This is splendid on West 23rd st., between Moneta avenue and Main st. One block from fine school, the house is well made and best material, cement porch, large front rooms, den, very nice pressed brick mantel, built-in bookcases, buffet, all rooms can be warmed. There are so many things to mention that I will just let you call me up over the Sunset phone and I will tell you the rest and then I will take you right out to see it, for seeing is believing. PHONE SOUTH 4774. My residence, 1164 East 28th st.

FOR SALE — $300 CASH, OR A GOOD LOT as first payment. A new modern, handsomely built 5-room residence, swellest part of city, price $2750. If you want a home here is your opportunity. BEN WHITE, 204 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE — BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER offered, 11-room residence; lot 60x142; East Los Angeles, only $4000. Don't miss this opportunity. Street work complete. BEN WHITE, 204 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE — W. 22ND ST., NICE NEW modern 6-room cottage, $2500. Will take lot or some payment. Few bargains in real estate always go to BEN WHITE, 204 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—822 W. FIFTY-FIFTH ST.
THIS BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW IS UNSURPASSED BY ANY IN THIS CITY FOR THE PRICE, CONTAINING EVERY IMPROVEMENT, INCLUDING 3 WASH TRAYS, GAS HEATER FOR HOT WATER; BATHROOM CONTAINS FULL ENAMEL AND NICKEL FIXTURES. ALL PLUMBING CLEANED FROM OUTSIDE OF HOUSE. HARDWOOD FLOORS ARE LINE DWITH HEAVY PAPER, KEEPING OUT ALL DAMPNESS. BEAUTIFUL ART GLASS EFFECTS IN BUFFETS AND BOOKCASES. ELECTRIC FIXTURES EQUAL TO THOSE FOUND IN MANY HOMES COSTING $6000. ABOVE ALL, IT IS PAINTED WITH PURE LEAD AND OIL. NOT FINISHED WITH CHEAP STAINS THAT CALL FOR RENEWING IN 6 MONTHS. FOR A VERY FEW DAYS WIL MAKE THESE INTERESTING TERMS:
$150 CASH,
$ A MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST.
FOR ABOVE TERMS AND OTHER CONCESSIONS YOU MUST SEE MR. PERSONALLY. I FINISH A HOUSE A WEEK, SO I THINK I CAN SUIT YOU.
F. H. REDPATH, OWNER,
SOUTH 559. 4200 S. FLOWER.
"BUILDER OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES."

FOR SALE—NOTICE.
Come Sunday to Cypress Park.
Sale of
Ideal Home Plan
for the harder it rains, the better you will like them, and appreciate the high, level ground. No fuss and above the fogs. No nicer place in all Los Angeles to make your home; over 100 families have made happy and contented at Cypress Park.
To Get There.
Take yellow car marked "Cypress" from Main Rock, going north on Broadway, and get off at Alice st., 20 car fare, 20 minutes out, inside the city limits.
J. FRANK ROWEN,
Owner and Builder,
442, 441 Douglas Bldg.
Main 2472. A3472.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN. LISTEN! New 6-room bungalow. All the latest built-in features, beautiful den, cement porch, north exposure, 2 blocks from car line. Lot 50x150 in rear, lawn and flowers in front. You would expect to pay $4000 and $1000 cash for such a place in this locality; but we want to sell, also will take it. We need the money. If it suits you make your own terms and move in. We also have in the best section of the northwest, 5-room bungalow, strictly modern, up to date. Cement porch, north front, lot 50x135, good sized, excellent car service. Price $3200. $700 cash, balance like rent.
A new, six-room bungalow of the Spanish front in the Wilshire district, on West 21st street. Price $3250. $1000 cash, balance easy. It is well worth $4000.
New, six-room bungalow on West 24th st. Price $3250. $1000 cash.
This is the biggest lot of real bargains we ever had to offer at one time, all up-to-date and priced away under value. Don't fail to see them before you buy.
A. D. MOORE,
951 West 54th st.
Phone 29564. Evenings, South 7358.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MODERN 6-room house, near S. Santa Barbara ave. and San Pedro st. Take south side lot in exchange. Price $3000. For further particulars phone SOUTH 4870 or call at place, 2013 Adair st.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN BUNGALOW, $250; best location, Vermont avenue, 2 block from car line. See MISS FROST, 321 North Broadway. Main 7262. Agent.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE LARGEST AND most complete lists of houses in the Wilshire district southwest. Priced from $2500 to $25,000, and every one a bargain. Easy terms. J. MORTIMER FERGUSON REALTY CO., Auto Service. 322 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIful and artistic bungalows in the Wilshire; will sell at a big sacrifice.
MORTIMER FERGUSON REALTY CO.,
Auto Service. 322 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE — $1800; 6-ROOM CALIFORNIA house; lot 50x140; to alley; 2114 Kane ave. Alvarado car, $300 down, balance $15 month. H. W. HOUGHTON, Room 232 Laughlin Bldg., 233 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$250—$250 down, balance $15 monthly. Good house, 5 rooms, 2114 E. 61ST ST. Maple Ave. $2450, $700 down, balance $15 monthly. Room 232 Laughlin Bldg., 233 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A DANDY FIVE-ROOM COTtage on Thirty-fifth street, big 50x7-foot lot and fenced; four bedrooms, this place is a easy little home located near Wesley ave. Right where there is a big room for high class bungalows. This house is not over 4 years old but is well built and will be sold only $1,250 cash, and balance $15 monthly including interest; price only $2500. This place is positively worth $3000. SEE IT TODAY. COOPER or MR. GODDARD, with EQUITABLE REALTY CO., 315 South Hill. Phone: Main 3414.

FOR SALE—A BUNGALOW ON WEST 43RD street, 5 rooms, north front, six large rooms, nice sideboard, bath, pantry, etc.; only $100 cash and $25 monthly including interest. PRICE THIS WEEK $1,450. SNAP AND WON'T KEEP LONG; price $1650. See COOPER or MR. GODDARD, with EQUITABLE REALTY CO., F2265, Main 3414. 315 South HILL ST.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, 123 W. 57TH Place. Modern eight-room house, lot 50x150; lawn, trees, etc. A snap. Must sell to close an estate. Title received at office of THOS. L. WOOLWINE, 207 Stimson Bldg. Albert Cappel,

Realty Liners

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE.

LOT SACRIFICE.

MUST HAVE MONEY.

Will sell for $500 less than value, lot 40x170 feet, east front, on Virgil ave., between 5th and 6th st. Beautiful residences on each side and opposite. There's nothing better in the whole Wilshire district.

DON'T MISS THIS.

ELBERT E. PECK, Owner. 54578.

FOR SALE — FINE BUILDING LOT, recently purchased, must be sold for balance owing. A big sacrifice. Call WEST 321 and ask for MR. RISING.

FOR SALE—

—$1300—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

50x133.

At this price these lots are without question cheaper by $250 than any other property in this section. These lots are on a fine improved street which lies high and commands view of the entire district. Just three to sell at this price. Don't miss this big snap.

Terms 10 per cent down, balance 40 monthly payments.

7½ per cent off for cash.

MR. STAIR, with
FRED'K. A. HOLMES & CO.,
218 Wright & Callender Bldg.
F1554. Main 3460.

FOR SALE—

Agents Attention!

Have you seen
RIDGEWOOD PARK?
The cream of the
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Same is the cheapest property in the district. It lies between 2nd and 4th and is traversed by Wilton, Van Ness and Norton, all 100 foot streets. All lots are 60x170, which is considerable under present value of surrounding properties and is a big bargain for quick buyer.

PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO.,
218-19 Laughlin Bldg. A1631, Main 3855.

FOR SALE—

VACANT LOTS.

$1425—Gramercy near Third, east front.

$1550—Manhattan near Third, west front.

$2000—Ardmore near Eighth, west front.

These lots are all 50-ft. fronts.

MARTIN & MARTIN,
H. O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE SNAP.

On Gramercy Place near W. Fourth st. We can deliver a choice east front lot, 50x150, for only $1425.

Act quickly if you want this.

PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO.,
218-19 Laughlin Bldg. A1631, Main 3855.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL CORNER.

On Fourth ave., near Washington st.
HEART OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
50x140 feet.

$3200. $1250 CASH.

This is $800 under any other corner on Fourth ave. and a genuine bargain.

PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO.,
218-19 Laughlin Bldg. A1631, Main 3855.

FOR SALE—

5 acres Western ave., $2500, part cash.
OWNER, 1126 South Olive.

FOR SALE—

Southwest corner of Austin and Wadsworth, 164x198; street work and sewer in; bargain at $1250, or will build to suit purchaser, and sell on easy terms.

O. F. SCHERER, 200 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—

W. ADAMS ST.

50x160, on W. Adams st. near La Salle st. Price $2300. Good lot to build on at a bargain.

O. F. SCHERER, 200 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Lot 7th ave., S. Jefferson half block, $750.
OWNER, 1126 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—BUILDING LOT NEAR VERmont ave., one block south of Florence ave., at special price for this week.
THE M'CARTHY COMPANY, 201 N. Bdway, Main 1395. A2401.

FOR SALE—WIDOW OWNS FINE LOT IN busy part of city, fine for apartments or flats, right side of street, good surroundings. Particulars, 614 W. EIGHTH, room 5.

FOR SALE—LOT 60x200 FT.; WOODCREST tract, a bargain; equity $175; take diamonds or jewelry or what have you? FRANK DASCHEK, room 912, 324 S. Broadway. Phone Post.

FOR SALE— $2200.

High and sightly lot, no dirt, within one block of Western and Wilshire.
VAUGHAN, MIDDLETON CO.,
207-208 Story Bldg. F1225. Main 1462.

FOR SALE—

East front on Manhattan, near Wilshire, size 60x170, price $2400.
VAUGHAN, MIDDLETON CO.,
207-208 Story Bldg. F1225. Main 1462.

FOR SALE—WANT YOU TO LET US SEND you new list just published of small acreage and ranches in vicinity of Sunnyside and Gardena; every piece a bargain. ROTHWELL REALTY CO., Delta Bldg. Both phones.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE PRICE, 60x130, LOT on Norton, close to Pico, worth $2500; $2300 buys it this week. ROTHWELL REALTY CO., Delta Bldg. Both phones.

FOR SALE—LET US SEND YOU OUR NEW list of vacant lots, all parts city; don't make mistake of buying without consulting this list. ROTHWELL REALTY CO., Delta Bldg. Both phones.

FOR SALE—SNAP, CHOICE CORNER, 50x 150, Esperanza and Vance, Boyle Heights. This week $4850. Address B. box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL; HIGH LOT AT Edendale, cheap; ½ block from car, $250 cash. 214 WEST 98TH ST.

FOR SALE—A NICE RESIDENCE LOT ON Van Ness ave., near Washington st., 50x140, worth from $1500 to $2000. PHONE F1225.

FOR SALE — EQUITY IN CORNER LOT, Normandie Ave. Square Tract. Address 2611 S. NORMANDIE AVE. West 138.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS LOT IN MOST desirable part of Wilshire District; bargain for quick turn. Owner A2362. Residence 72913.

FOR SALE—LOT NEAR MONETA AVE. Owner must leave city; call at owner or write "BARGAIN" 246 S. Grand ave. Terms.

FOR SALE — $75.00; 50x160, LOT ACROSS from school, 25 minutes from city; electric service; half price; a sacrifice. Owner 124 W. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE— Income Property.

FOR SALE — INCOME PROPERTY. EQUITY $7000. Fine apartment house, lot and furniture. PHONE F1225.

FOR SALE—GENUINE BARGAIN. FLAT property, S.W., paying over 10 per cent.; worth $12,500; price $10,500; mortgage 5000, payable at option of purchaser; best reasons for selling; reasonable amount of cash will handle; excellent property and will bear rigid investigation. OWNER, 1012 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE. INCOME property paying 6 per cent, on $14,500, and increasing in value every day. If taken at once, $13,500. Address Owner, T. box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— Industrial Property.

FOR SALE—INCOME INDUSTRIAL PROPerty in unrestricted district; 250 ft. front, CALIFORNIA REALTY CLEARING HOUSE, 234-5 Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill sts.

210x125; CLOSE IN FACTORY SITE FOR sale or exchange for 5 or 9-room modern home in southwest, or Angeleno Heights. Am sick and want quick deal. Will give bargain for acceptable home. Address S. box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— ONE ACRE TO SEVEN ACRES, CHEAP.

S. P. and Santa Fe main line and switches on north, south and west sides. Factory now on both sides. No city taxes, city limits, yet close in. Alameda st., about half mile north of Seventh. O. NEWTON, 628 Citizens National Bank Bldg. 10 to 12 only.

FOR SALE— Acreage for Subdivision.

29,317

unmarried YOUNG MEN AND YOUNG WOMEN in Los Angeles ought to be owners of 1 to 5 or 10 ACRES OF GROUND close to Los Angeles.

PANAMA ACRES

is right in line of growth. Beautiful view. Close to cars. Between Vermont and Western ave. Water piped and building restrictions. Watch the developments that'll soon follow the new car line consolidation, the harbor development, the approach of completion of Panama Canal and Owens River Water.

Now along the Shoestring Strip at present prices.

ACRES FOR $500.

Water Piped.
Easy Terms.

Los Angeles will grow more than ever from now on. Better get as big a slice as you can and share in the big advancement in values.

McGRATH & KILFOIL,
Selling Agents, with
STRONG & DICKINSON,
147 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—

MUST SELL QUICK.
To divide estate,
2 miles from
De Longpre's home.
HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT.
10 ACRES

Beautiful country home site. The real bungalow district. We predict bungalow homes will cover it in next few years. Grand view point, showing Los Angeles, San Fernando Valley and part of Hollywood.

RIDICULOUSLY CHEAP.

LESS THAN $300 AN ACRE FOR CASH. Has an old house, barn, trees and vineyard. McGRATH & KILFOIL, with STRONG & DICKINSON, 147 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—140 ACRES NEAR CITY, $400 per acre, good terms. See STEWART, 426-8 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL. CLOSE IN.
$5000, fronts, Macy street, east of Alameda, worth, fully $6500.
$9000 on 4th near San Pedro street, with 9-room house, lot 72x110. Worth $11,000.
$12,000. Near 9th and San Pedro, large corner, 18 rooms, worth $15,000. These are very special for quick sale.
M. M. DAVISON & SON, 208 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT APARTMENT SITE.
50x135 FT.
ONLY $5000.

Within 5 blocks of Westlake Park and on well-built street, where property is held at $50 to $60 per front foot. This elegant frontage can be had for only $36 per foot if taken immediately.

PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO.,
218-19 Laughlin Bldg. A1631, Main 3855.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS BLOCK, 5 STORES and flat above on West Jefferson, renting to pay 22 per cent on price asked, $12,000. Free and clear. Might consider part in commercial property, but price in cash investment price. Why leave your money in banks at four per cent, when this will earn you 12 per cent. ROTHWELL REALTY CO., Delta Bldg. Both phones.

FOR SALE— $55,000.

Large corner, improved, Main st. near Pico st.; will take $30,000 other city property; balance can stand; commission to agent. H. F. ERNST, room 202, Laughlin Bldg. 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — AT A SACRIFICE, 100-FOOT corner on S. Figueroa st.; income $70 per month. The owner is non-resident, and wired me to sell it at $15,500. This property is actually worth $20,000; $4000 will handle it, balance 4 per cent. See GEO. K. PALMER, 540 Byrne Bldg. F4239.

FOR SALE—$10,000—$2000 DOWN, BALANCE easy; 3-story brick, lot 40x125 to alley, Ninth st., near San Pedro, now rents for $100; 4½% is a snap. H. F. ERNST, room 202 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—6-FOOT CORNER ON HOOVER street, by 120 feet to an alley. Easy terms. First come, first served.
THE M'CARTHY COMPANY,
Main 1395. 201 N. Broadway. A2401.

FOR SALE—WEST 7TH ST., $25,000. 60x135. New Union ave. A-1 for apartments or stores. D. F. M'GARRY, 531 Higgins Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$125,000. Good property 2nd and Hill st. Submit what you have to E. SPURLOCK & CO., 221 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN ON SEVENTH street, near Valencia; $225 per foot. Principals address BOX 37, UNION LEAGUE.

FOR SALE—A FINE APARTMENT-HOUSE site, Westlake district. Way under priced. Corner lot. DAVIS & HAMILTON, 904 Security Bldg. F4426; Broadway 5419.

FOR SALE—BIG VALUE, LITTLE PRICE! Four 5-room flats, central, reduced from $30,000 to $18,000 for quick sale. Don't look this up. O. H. ANDERSON, 308 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—FLOWER STREET, 54x145, JUST south of 18th, east front, vacant, $12,500. 514 SO. HOPE. F1251.

FOR SALE—STORE BUILDING 24x50, LOT 40x125 on 58th st., worth $4000. Cash price $2750. C. MARTZ, 236 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — FINE 10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE IN COLTON, SET OUT WITH NAVEL ORANGES, 12 YEARS OLD, AND IN FINE CONDITION; PRICE ONLY $1000 PER ACRE, TERMS.

FOR SALE—FINE NORTHEAST CORNER, SIZE 105x125, SET OUT WITH ALL KINDS OF FRUIT AND SHADE TREES; ALL FENCED, IN A BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE; PRICE ONLY $2700.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM HOME; LOT 55x135; EAST FRONT; IN WEST HOLLYWOOD; A BIG SNAP; ONLY $3800, TERMS.

WANT $4000 FOR 2 YEARS; WILL PAY 7 PER CENT., ON 10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, TREES 12 YEARS OLD.
J. C. KOLFF, 233 FROST BLDG. TEL. A4639, MAIN 3962.

THE OFFICE OF THE RED WING ADVERtising Co., together with the California-Mexico Land & Mining Co., has been temporarily moved from 613 San Fernando Bldg. to Mercantile Place, care of TOM MILLER. Kindly call for information. Ask for MR. HEATH or MR. MILLER.

FOR SALE— Beach Property.

Wilmington.

FOR SALE—I HAVE ABSOLUTELY THE best buys in lots, blocks and acreage. Investigate my list and be convinced. DORION, 211 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOTS $25 UP. WE ARE THE leading firm handling Wilmington property. J. W. WEIGHTMAN, uptown office 129 So. Broadway.

Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—110 BY 100 ON THE NORTHeast corner of Ocean Front and Hollister avenue, Ocean Park; price $200 per foot, or $22,000, easy terms; this is the cheapest corner by $100 per foot between Hollister avenue and Venice. L. H. MITCHEL & SON, 407 Douglas Bldg. A1986.

Long Beach

FOR SALE—WHAT'S OFFERED FOR S. E. corner of Lewis and Hamilton streets, subject to $5607 Exchange. SCHENCK, 628 Pay Building.

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE ACREAGE NEAR PASADENA.

Cut San Gabriel way, half mile from car, fronting on two roads, lies perfect, fine warm soil; ripe for subdivision into one and two-acre lots, which should sell for $800 to $1000 per acre; can deliver the 20 acres for $11,000, if taken soon. C. G. BROWN CO., 100 E. Colorado st., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—TWO ACRES OCEAN PARK Heights, two blocks from the electric car line; 5-room modern house, furnished, well, barn, etc.; fine little home for raising chickens, vegetables and fruit; price only $4200, if sold soon; worth $5000. C. S. HUFF & SON, sole agents, opposite P.O., Venice.

FOR SALE—GOOD RANCH HOME, HALF mile from car line, 8½ acres rich sandy loam, 6½ acres in alfalfa, one acre grapes, half acre asparagus; shade and fruit trees; fenced and cross-fenced; 50 turkeys, 175 chickens, six-room plastered House, barn, $300 team, single and double harness, nearly new surrey, farming implements, 600 feet new irrigation pipe, good wagon, Jersey cow and heifer, $4500 will handle this. For further particulars apply to owner, F. G. HOVCHIN, Box 138, San Gabriel, Cal.

FOR SALE—
25 ACRES OF FINEST LAND NEAR LOS ANGELES, ACROSS STREET FROM THE FAMOUS RAMONA ACRES, CLOSE TO CAR LINE.

$600 AN ACRE,
WORTH TWICE AS MUCH.
SEE JOHN KILFOIL, WITH
STRONG & DICKINSON, 147 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—AMONG THE FOOTHILLS, THE most attractive subdivision near Los Angeles, near car line, lots all sizes and prices; easy terms. See me. F. A. KING, all Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES ORANGE AND FRUIT land on electric railway; ideal for subdivision; plenty water; will sell all or part. See OWNER, 707 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES NEAR BALDWIN Park, facing 600 feet on County road, five blocks from Covina car line; price $3000; $2000 cash; 11 miles east of Los Angeles; cheapest buy in district; fine for oranges and lemons. Address A. box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES WITH HOUSE, BARN, orchard, chickens, corrals, incubator and house; best of soil and water; joining Hawthorne; a bargain at $4000. Take Inglewood Redondo car to Freeman, walk ¼ mile east, first house to right, adjoining pumping plant. C. H. SCHULLE.

FOR SALE—HAVE 4½ ACRES ON CAR LINE in territory where land is selling for over $3000 per acre; has water; if looking for subdivisable for villa site or would be fine for subdivision; party is going to sell and will sacrifice. PARAMORE, 324½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ALAMBRA home, 8 rooms, lot 80x200; if looking for something swell you will surely buy this. 425 EXCHANGE BLDG., Third and Hill.

FOR SALE—FINE RAMONA ACRE, NEAR car; $2500 under value, half cash, balance to suit. Address T. box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEAR HOLLYWOOD.
ONE-HALF ACRES
(Has area of 20 bungalow lots.)
In scenic Laurel Canyon, magnificent location for mountain bungalow home.
A big bargain at $1000 (no trifles.) Address HARRY T. SMITH, R. D. 10, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—1000 ACRES WITHIN 6 MILES of the center of Los Angeles, close to car lines, about 1-3 level land, the rest low hills, which by development can be developed; running water on property; don't fail to see this; price $75 per acre. Address X. box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD home, 2-story, 8 rooms; modern in every detail. Choice location, 1½ blocks north of Paul de Longpre home. Big trees, lawn and shrubbery. Reasonable terms. Selling account of business change. See OWNER, 6237 N. Cahuenga ave. Home 57195. Commission paid agents.

Glendale.

FOR SALE—LOT ON ORANGE GROVE, north front, $50 cash, $500.
Lot on 6th st., boulevard, 1-3 cash, $650.
Lot on Belmont, all street work done; terms; $750.
2 lots, corner, east front, block of car; terms, $1800.
2 lots, corner, 2 houses, east front, finest view in city, block of car; shade, fruit; street work; at a bargain; name your price.
One acre on Verdugo road, block of car, 5-room house, shade trees, fruit, fine place for chickens; $3000; will take cottage in L. A. or Glendale for part.
Business lot on 4th st. near Glendale ave. Business property on Glendale, on lease at 12 per cent. of price asked.
R. A. BLACKBURN,
Home 323. 140 W. Fourth st.
Take Eagle Rock or Verdugo Park car at Fourth and Brand.

FOR SALE—
$7250—Fine 7-room modern house, hardwood (oak) floors, electric lights, stationary wash tubs, fine large kitchen; lot 150x149; fine paved street; close to big red cars; $3750; $3000 cash, balance easy; come and see this bargain.

$4300, worth $5000; new 2-story, modern, 7-room house, hardwood floors, cellar; lot 100x125; fine street; choice locality; close to street cars; close to High and Grammar schools; actually worth $5000. Do not fail to see it. $4300, $1500 down, balance easy.
J. A. EPPINGER & CO.,
Sunset 1423, Home 944. 540 Fourth st., Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—$3000, $500 CASH, BEAUTIFUL new and thoroughly modern story and a half house, exceptionally well built, containing 6 rooms, bath, screen porch and sleeping porch, east front, fine view of mountains and valley. 305 N. Maryland ave., Glendale. Go off car at First st., walk short block east and half block north. A. R. YARD, owner, Sunset Phone Glendale 2631.

FOR SALE—LOVELY HOME, $400 BELOW actual value; $2800; also lot $740; must sell by Nov. 20. 125 N. LOUISE, Glendale. Sunset 4353.

FOR SALE—1 3-4 ACRES, GLENDALE, ON elegant paved street, 6-room house, modern, covered with fruit trees, good barn, $4500; $750 cash, balance easy. See owner, 1 to 6 daily, 214 MILLER & CO., 324 W. Sixth St. F3725, Main 6707.

FOR SALE—

20 acres of fine land at Glendale, house, barn and outhouses; now planted to oranges and apricots; plenty of water; fine site for country home; we can deliver this high-grade property at a very low figure.
MARTIN & MARTIN,
H. O. T. Johnson Bldg.

South Pasadena and Opposite Park.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, IN S. PASADENA, 100x540, with beautiful view of mountains, large trees and good garden soil, can be divided into two lots 50x250 and one 50x250 lot has on it a new well built and attractive bungalow with 6 rooms, 4 porches, hardwood floors and fine fixtures; the 50x250 lot has on it a good 5-room California house which rents for $11 month; third lot is vacant; has the advantage of the new short line service in S. Pasadena; all for $3500. Telephone Home 28901, or inquire 1213 GARFIELD AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—AT ONEONTA PARK, BEAUtiful S. Pasadena, modern new up-to-date 7-room bungalow, 3-room chalet, 1716 and 1714 ELECTRIC AVE. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE—CHOICE SOUTHWEST CORner lot 84x125, corner Marengo and Lyndon sts., 2 blocks from short line; all street work and walks in and paid for; price $1600; easy terms. GEO. BINDER, Phones, Pasadena, Main 3023; L. A., Home 10251. Address G. box 296, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Chino.

FOR SALE—CHINO LAND. WHAT DO WE know about Chino land? All raw land is selling at $250 per acre; by the time you have your land leveled it has cost you $100 per acre. Then you have to wait for it to grow you money. Here are 20 acres with a fine stand of alfalfa; cuts one ton per acre per month. Fine big barn, implements, cement pipe all over, plenty of water. For further information, address R. F. D. Box 64, CHINO, Cal. Price $325 per acre. No exchange. Less for cash. Owner.

Escondido.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.

120 acres, 2 miles west Escondido, 7 room house, barn, incubator house, brooder house, chicken runs, oak grove, $1000 timber. Develop unlimited water supply. $7500. Terms.

Alhambra.

FOR SALE—$300 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHly, 100x150, 2-room house, etc. Alhambra car to 700 S. MARENGO AVE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR ALHAMbra property or vicinity, a thoroughly modern 5-room bungalow, in choice locality in Pasadena. Value about $3000. Can arrange differences. Address M. care Alhambra Savings Bank.

FOR SALE—AN IDEAL SITE FOR FINE suburban home or hotel, 5 acres in heart of Alhambra, with citrus and deciduous trees in bearing, and every variety of fully matured ornamental trees and shrubs. Lawn, flowers, gravel walks, etc. WILL E. CHATIN, 420 Bumiller Bldg. Phone A4154.

FOR SALE—ONLY $5500.
EAST OF ALHAMBRA.
FIVE ACRES RICH GARDEN SOIL.
NEW MODERN BUNGALOW, JUST FINISHED. Also, 2 acres, variety of fully matured, plenty water piped. MERRILL, 210 Central bldg., Sixth and Main.

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

Pasadena.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, 192x238, INSIDE city limits, 5-room California bungalow, barn, chicken corrals, fruit and shade, $2750. Owner, 1788 N. RAYMOND AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—TWO ACRES OF THE CREAM, in North Pasadena, near Lake ave. car; double frontage, lies fine, splendid view of mountains and valley; set to choice flowers and shrubbery, assessed value nearly $5000; owner needs money and will sell for $4500, but must go soon. C. G. BROWN CO., 100 E. Colorado st., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—2-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, sleeping porch and big barn, near school, $1250; easy terms. Phone Owner, HOME 1114, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHLY WELL BUILT and modern 6-room bungalow, large outside sleeping room and many other special conveniences; owner built one year ago for his home; am leaving city, only reason for selling. Call and see it. 634 JACKSON ST., Pasadena.

Colegrove.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT AT COLEGROVE, one block from car. One hundred dollars under value if taken soon. Terms. Address Y. box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

Gardena.

FOR SALE—THE BEST 5 ACRES, WELL improved, in the Gardena Valley, $6300; half cash. BOX 195, Gardena, Cal.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange or Rent.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD. Hollywood has at last come into its own; 20 minutes to First and Broadway; new asphaltum boulevard to city; great line; watch it grow; we have for sale a 7-room, 1 1-2-story strictly modern bungalow, on 56-foot frontage by 130, for $4750. This same property in the southwest part of city, 20 minutes from First and Broadway would cost you $5500. Can you see the point? $1000 cash, rest easy. Inquire W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO., 128 S. Broadway, ground floor Chamber of Commerce Bldg. F4524, Main 459.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD BARGAINS: 1 or 2 lots, clear, 3 doors from Hollywood blvd.; lots 50x161; 10 oranges and 2 lemon trees on each lot. Phone Owner at 52257, 1529 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN ACREAGE, FOUR acres in Hollywood, between the famous Wattles home and Laurel Canyon, on L. A. P. car line; fine view of city, valley and ocean; owner offers this property on easy terms for what it cost him cash 6 years ago. It must be sold even at that sacrifice. Last chance for such a buy in this section. Can't be excelled for villa type, subdivision or investment. Call us early Monday. EDWARDS & LEAVELLE, Hollywood Blvd. and Highland Ave. 57344, Hollywood 923.

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT 10-ROOM house, center Hollywood; large garage and barn; servant house and chicken corrals; lot 100x200; street work all paid for; covered with 6 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths and furnace, close to hotel, school and churches; double frontage, attractive and offered cheap. Also an 10-room bungalow on 2 1-2 acres; house completely furnished; a strictly modern California bungalow home, has large open fern court, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; the price of this elegant property is $25,000. If interested you will be pleased. EDWARDS & LEAVELLE, Hollywood Blvd. and Highland ave. 57344, Hollywood 923.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME, MODern in every respect, choice location, Park drive, Hollywood, 986. MAIN 265, F7115.

TO LET—FURNISHED, HOLLYWOOD, 10-room house, beautiful grounds, nicely furnished, near hotel and foothills. Inquire F. C. ROGERS, 210 American Bank Bldg. Second and Spring. A5811.

FOR SALE—$1250.
Lot 22, Grant tract, Harold Way, south front, near Western ave., 50x135; a bargain. R. G. VOGHT, California Furniture Co.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE PRETTIEST 10-room homes in Hollywood, large lot, beautifully improved; centrally located; very reasonable. BOX 98, Long Beach.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—

THE FISHER RANCH.

61 ACRES

ALFALFA.

ALL EXCELLENT STAND, YIELDING LARGE CUTTINGS. ONE OF THE BEST WELLS IN THE VALLEY. AN ABUNDANCE OF IRRIGATING WATER. COMPLETE SYSTEM FOR IRRIGATING. NEW, MODERN, 9-ROOM DWELLING, SHADE, SHRUBBERY, ETC. LARGE BARNS, SCALES AND IMPLEMENTS. EVERYTHING IS COMPLETE. EVERYBODY KNOWS THE FISHER RANCH. THERE IS NO BETTER PROPERTY IN THE VALLEY. LOCATION ON MAIN ROAD TO CHINO, FOUR MILES FROM POMONA.

FOR SALE EXCLUSIVELY BY

J. O. ENELL,
POMONA, CAL.

FOR SALE—

$25 PER ACRE.
5000 ACRES.
Under Cultivation.
Abundance of Water.
Railroad station on the Land.
Easy Terms.
MERCED COUNTY.

PIERCE & ANDERSON,
420 Story Bldg.
Main 4357. F4497.

FOR SALE—$50,000.
NEAR POMONA—1920 ACRES.
Extending easterly from San Dimas to and including one mile of Live Oak Canyon. Fronting for one mile on Forest Reservoir and controlling water in reservoir by gravity; few can be developed and conserved. This is a magnificent property. Either for country home site or subdivision into smaller farms. For maps and details see D. F. M'GARRY, 531 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—12,000 ACRES, $15 AN ACRE. 5000 acres, $20 an acre. 2000 acres, $30 an acre, with water. 640 acres, $40 an acre, with water. 40-acre walnut and apple orchard, $24,000. 17 acres, near city, $4500. 5 acres, near city, $1500, terms. 6-room finely improved near city. See STEWART, 426-8 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN.

160 acres near Lancaster, fine alfalfa or fruit land, plenty of water. Address owner, Y. box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, 1 ACRE IN LARGE orange trees, all kinds of fruits and flowers; barn, chicken corrals and modern house of 5 rooms and sleeping porch. Oiled street; 2 blocks from car line. Just outside of city limits, north. Price $7500. Good terms. No exchange. 329 DEARBORN, near Los Robles ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES BEST SOIL IN SAN Fernando Valley, ¾ mile from Burbank; get this before the electric and aqueduct are finished. MRS. STOUT, 933 Georgia. Phone Broadway 5491.

FOR SALE—

160 acres of fine land near Palmdale, suitable for alfalfa or fruit. Can be bought for a very low figure. Address owner, Y. box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAINS, 10 ACRES ON electric line, 21 miles from Los Angeles, 5 acres in 7 year old walnuts. Domestic well and house. Best soil in country. Only $2400. HAY & HARDWICK, 720 Bryson Bldg. A3907, Main 6622.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 120 ACRES, 2 MILES west Escondido, 7-room house, barn, incubator house, brooder house, chicken runs, oak grove; $1000 in timber. Develop unlimited water supply. $2560, terms. Address B, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, 2 MILES FROM McFarland, Kern county, all good and level; only $30 an acre; $25 cash, $5 per acre quick. ROBERTSON AGENCY, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, GOOD LEVEL ALfalfa or fruit land, water 80 feet, 2 miles of town, 90 miles Los Angeles; will sacrifice, $536. Address Y. box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1 TO 20 ACRES ON REDONDO electric, $250 an acre, $10 down and $10 per month, including interest. MRS. S. DAVIS, 115 Botello st., Phone A7532.

FOR SALE—40-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, 12 miles from Courthouse, Los Angeles; good stand, good land, good pumping plant; great bargain in country. See owner, GEO. JOHNSON, 727½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — DATE AND COTTON LANDS. 2 bales cotton per acre this year. INDIO REALTY & DEVELOPMENT CO., Indio, Cal.

FOR SALE—BACK TO THE FARM. THE tide is turning. Here is your chance to join in the purchase of a large tract of land, and get a 5-acre ranch for $1250 on easy terms. See STEWART, 426-8 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE AT RAMONA ACRES, east front, 1 block from Covina car line, a bargain is offered on account of death in the family. Phone 22924 or write W. G. BAKER, R. D. No. 5, L. A.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—125,000—
A STRICTLY GILT-EDGE RANCH.
ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

60 acres, located near electric line, and in a famous ORANGE AND WALNUT DISTRICT. THIS IS HIGH-CLASS LAND, and is a HIGH-CLASS NEIGHBORHOOD. The price is low considering UTILITY and MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. FORTY ACRES in a new and splendid stand of ALFALFA, cut nine times this season; 15 acres in full bearing WALNUTS that are big producers.

An 8-room nearly new, strictly modern house; beautiful finish, solid oak floors, artistic interior decorating, finest bath, toilet and lavatory fittings, hot and cold water, cement basement, veranda, a splendid big barn.

A 20 H.P. PUMPING PLANT; THIS IS ONE OF THE CHIEF FEATURES OF THIS SPLENDID PROPERTY. It throws a stream in excess of 100 inches at a very low cost; two deep wells, with an everlasting and unlimited supply of water; fine equipment for pumping plant, including cement pipe; also big tank and tank house, with water for domestic use piped over grounds.

A first-class team of horses, cow, wagon, buggy, harnesses, all farming implements and tools, and a GENEROUS SUPPLY, all practically NEW, included.

This entire 60 acres lies as pretty as a picture; IRRIGATES PERFECTLY; THE SOIL IS THE FOUNDATION OF the property; EVERY FOOT OF IT IS GOOD; IN AN FROSTLESS BELT, and ORANGES BEHIND SET ALL AROUND. Adjoining properties held at higher figures, and being SOLD. THIS 60 ACRES WITHOUT THE IMPROVEMENTS AND EQUIPMENT is worth the price. IT'S RIGHT IN LINE OF ADVANCING VALUES; REALTY ACTIVITY IN EVERY DIRECTION; AN INSPECTION OF THE PROPERTY IT-SELF WILL SURELY CONVINCE YOU THAT IT HAS UNUSUAL MERIT, AND AS AN INVESTMENT IS STRICTLY GILT-EDGE. IT'S ONE OF THE VERY SPLENDID SECTION THAT CAN BE BOUGHT AT A BARGAIN PRICE.

Owner will make unusually easy terms if wanted; does not need the money, but extensive interests elsewhere require his attendion. THIS 60 ACRES OF ELEGANT PRODUCING ALFALFA IS A MONEY MAKER. THE WALNUTS ALONE SHOW A BIG INCOME. THE ENTIRE PROPERTY IS IN THE HEART OF CONDITION and altogether it is a rare attractive proposition. BETTER SEE US AT ONCE.

{WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
236 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring Sts.
A2758. Main 4890.

FOR SALE—$16,000—
CERTAINLY A "WINNER."

25 acres, set solidly to 15-year walnuts; GREAT, BIG, UNIFORM GIANTS as compared with most; walnut grown on all the richest black loam, 20 feet deep—AND THE LOCATION IN THIS MOST FAMOUS ORANGE AND WALNUT SECTION THE WORLD KNOWS. INCOME EASY AND SURE. A first-class walnut grove in this WORLD-WIDE NOTED SECTION is a mighty desirable investment. INCOME WILL NET ABOUT $2500. A splendid crop is almost CLEAR PROFIT; very little expense.

A most attractive modern 6-room bungalow; cement foundation, nice verandas, great big living rooms; beautiful finish, high ceilings, hardwood floors, built-in conveniences, finest bath and toilet fittings, screen porch, artistic fireplace and mantel; decidedly a beautiful and comfortable home, surrounded by elegant ornamental and shade trees, flowers, pretty lawn, attractive fence; also 20 fine bearing Valencia orange trees.

Fine, deep, 7-in. well, 2000-gallon tank, splendid independent pumping plant, waterpiped all over grounds; also abundant water stock for irrigation. Good barn, well built chicken houses and yards; nice patch of alfalfa.

Located right close to the prettiest FOOTHILL TOWN tributary to Los Angeles, on main oiled road, in a very public location; fare from Los Angeles only 34 cents; 45 minutes run.

Included with the property is a good horse, buggy, harness, all necessary farming implements and tools; all chickens.

THIS ELEGANT PROPERTY IS A BARGAIN; practically nothing else for sale in this neighborhood AT ANY PRICE. A personal visit to the property can alone show you its real merit. AN IDEAL BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH A SPLENDID INCOME AND NO RISK—OUR REPUTATION IS BEHIND THIS PROPERTY. Take the time to see it. Easy terms.

WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
236 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring Sts.
A2758. Main 4890.

FOR SALE—

FARM LANDS IN MEXICO.

Settlers and homeseekers should not overlook the opportunity to buy good land for less than the cost of poor.

Investors cannot afford to miss the chance to make big money. Investigate before the prices go higher. Send or call for "The West Coast, Southern California of Mexico," and weekly bulletin. Rates have been reduced, the round trip fare to Ensenada is now $27.50. One way $16.40.

Party will leave Los Angeles Wednesday, November 16th.

BEN W. McCLOSKEY & CO.,
700 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA LANDS.

1200 acres rich, level Sacramento Valley land. Abundant water for irrigation at 15 to 20 feet. Price all or part $50 per acre. Easy terms—ALSO 3000 acres alfalfa and fruit land along foothills of Tube County under ditch. Water rights with lands. Citrus belt. Suitable for colony or subdivision. Only $30 per acre, half cash—ALSO 160 acres foothill ranch, 1 mile from Cloverdale on Russian River. Improved. Citrus and deciduous fruits and grapes. Spring water. Oak timber. Delightful climate. Grand view. $5000. For information about these and other bargains in Northern California address A. P. WALERIDGE, 2329 Brandon st., Los Angeles. Phone F4481.

FOR SALE—JUST A FEW BARGAINS— 100 acres, fine for alfalfa or boats, near Santa Ana, improved. We can deliver this for $115,000. 20 acres orange land, half of it in oranges, also some walnuts and lemons; fine irrigating system, $18,000. More of 'em, big and little.

OWEN & OWEN, Santa Ana, Cal. At 223 S. Broadway, city on Monday.

FOR SALE—

Ideal country home. 2, 4 and 6 acre lots

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—Country Property.

FOR SALE—FERRIS SNAPS.

5 acres alfalfa land, house, barn, yard, shade, near good school, $625. Beautiful 10-acre orange grove, with $500.

20 acres, on good road, near [illegible] well improved, all alfalfa land, some water, best buy in California.

20 acres, alfalfa land, $25 per acre.

40 acres, alfalfa and fruit land, $50 per acre; good terms.

We have over 500 alfalfa tracts and ranch properties in the best and most thickly diversified farming district in the state, all varieties of deciduous fruits, sweet potatoes, all grow to perfection; rich loam soil, and think of this rich loamy soil, and think of the unlimited cheap water. See us for parties of three.

KESSLER & ELLIOT,
Subway Exch. 311 Story Bldg.

[illegible] and Orange Groves.

[illegible] OPTIONAL LEMON GROVE IN UPLAND.

[illegible] MOUNTAIN VIEW DISTRICT.

[illegible] LEMON CENTER OF UPLAND.

[illegible] THE MODEL GROVE

[illegible] COLONY. 20½ ACRES FULL-BEARING, IN SUPERB CONDITION, [illegible] DOWN WITH FRUIT. MOST ALL [illegible] 6½ ACRES NAVEL ORANGE [illegible] FULL BEARING, EQUALLY AS [illegible] BEARING FRUIT TO THE FULL [illegible] 1½ ACRES IN BEAUTIFUL [illegible] SHADE TREES, SHRUBBERY, [illegible] ETC., WITH AN ATTRACTIVE [illegible] MODERN EIGHT OR NINE-[illegible] DWELLING; ALSO A SMALLER [illegible] HOUSE ON THE PREMISES. A [illegible] BEAUTIFUL AND COMFORTABLE [illegible] HOME WITH EVERYTHING COMPLETE. THERE [illegible] ARE PLANTED LAND AND SOME [illegible] 100 TREES. LOCATION VERY [illegible] DESIRABLE IN AN EXCESS OF IRRI-[illegible] WATER WITH THIS PROPERTY. [illegible] IS A DOUBLE WATER RIGHT, [illegible] ONE OF THE DISTRICT. [illegible] TAXES IN EXCESS OF $3.00. [illegible] WHICH CAN BE [illegible] $6000. THE RESIDENCE [illegible] IMPROVEMENTS COULD NOT [illegible] BE REPLACED FOR $8000. IF THIS 18 [illegible] NOT THIS PROPERTY CHEAP [illegible] THE OWNER'S PRICE! LEMON [illegible] ARE SELLING READILY FOR $300 [illegible] PER ACRE AND UP. THIS PROPERTY [illegible] BE SOLD FOR $240 PER ACRE [illegible] NO IMPROVEMENTS WHAT-[illegible] THE GROVE CANNOT BE EX-[illegible] LEMONS ARE SELLING FOR $10 [illegible] PER BOX. A 5-ACRE GROVE TO MY [illegible] HAS PAID $1600 PER ACRE. AN [illegible] 5-ACRE GROVE PRODUCED $240 [illegible] ONE YEAR. ANOTHER 100 TREES, [illegible] JUST BROUGHT $3 PER TREE, $1200. [illegible] WANT TO MAKE A GOOD INVEST-[illegible] SEE I. O. ENELL, ORANGE GROVE [illegible] SPECIALIST, POMONA, CAL.

[illegible] HEART OF THE DISTRICT. [illegible] 160 ACRES IN EXCESS OF $3,000.

[illegible] FOR SALE—$135. WITH PUMPING PLANT [illegible] RNISHING 50 INCHES WATER, 10-[illegible] FAMILY ORCHARD, 10 ACRES [illegible] SON IN BEETS PRODUCED [illegible] THE ACRE; 5 ACRES IN ALFALFA [illegible] EIGHT TIMES THIS SEASON; [illegible] HOUSE, LARGE BARN, GRANARY, [illegible] EN HOUSES, BROODER HOUSE, [illegible] OUTBUILDINGS, WINDMILL AND TANK [illegible] ING 600 GALLONS OF WATER. [illegible] ARTESIAN WELL 86 FEET IN [illegible] NICE SHADE TREES AROUND [illegible] ONE MILCH COW AND 2 HEAD [illegible] HEIFERS 1 AND 2 YEARS OLD, ONE [illegible] HAM BULL 8 MONTHS OLD. [illegible] BERKSHIRE, BLACK AND OTHER [illegible] CHINERY. ONE MILE FROM [illegible] TON. FINE CLIMATE, NO FOG, [illegible] ELEVATION. 20 MILES FROM [illegible] TERMS FOR THIS FINE IMPROVED [illegible] ACRES. SEE W. S. KRIH, 1236 S. [illegible]

FOR SALE—

FARMER—HERE'S WHAT YOU W[illegible] 120 acres at $70 per acre. Impr[illegible] worth $3000; 4-room house, good [illegible] 100 fruit trees in bearing, 40 acres [illegible] 70 acres can be cultivated. Ea[illegible] Escondido, San Diego county. D[illegible] Owner. Call 1126 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—

SAN DIEGO COUNTY—BARG[illegible] $1650—10 acres 4 [illegible] plant, etc., several good [illegible] stock, implements, etc., at $165 [illegible] acre. Will soon double. See W[illegible] 231 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—$12 ACRES SAN [illegible] County, all under cultivation; [illegible] fine 4 pieces of land found in San [illegible] fornia worth all of $75 per acre, [illegible] has given us $45 an acre. Will [illegible] Water is pretty near only 6 feet [illegible] face. Improved with good 7-room [illegible] six house. Now hurry if you [illegible] piece, someone is going to buy it [illegible] CHAS. M. DOUGHERTY, [illegible] ty Company, 519 O. T. Johnson Bld[illegible]

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, 1 BLOCK [illegible] Covina electric line, 1-4 mile [illegible] Ramona acreage. Has been subdi[illegible] 32 lots, but no improvements done [illegible] Will sell it in 1 piece or 32 lots on the market. Address 3147 W. 6th. Phone West 2665.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES, 3 MILES [illegible] center of city, house, barn and [illegible] This can't be beat for $750 per acre. [illegible] is selling for $600 and up. [illegible] PEDRO.

FOR SALE—

40 acres of very best alfalfa [illegible] tively level and crops growing on [illegible] of it, 12 tons alfalfa to the acre, [illegible] miles from Lancaster, Los Angeles [illegible] only $1,850, long time if desired.

F. O. WHEELITCH, 1746½ [illegible]

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—12 [illegible] of good all-round farm land in Tulare Co., with water. What [illegible] A. F. CLAPP, 421 Grand View [illegible]

FOR SALE—YUMA PROJECT. [illegible] finest 10 acres an 8ard. Cash. [illegible] Plenty of water being alone and [illegible] will take above part trade. [illegible]

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE [illegible] country home, 16 acres, fully [illegible] equipped for the low figure of $12,5[illegible] ER, 336 Bradbury Bldg., Fres[illegible]

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES IN [illegible] House, barn, everything [illegible] chicken houses, implements, [illegible] fenced land. A real shap. JAMES [illegible] SON INV. CO., 426 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES NEAR [illegible] $50 per acre, $250 cash, [illegible] 1624 COMPTON AVE., Los A[illegible]

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, 1 MILE [illegible] house, artesian water, 6-inch [illegible] amplifier, 25 miles from [illegible] acres fruits, etc.; low price, [illegible] terms. Owner, 1 [illegible] Pasadena property. [illegible] SIMMONS CO., [illegible] 701 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—$80 ACRES IN PER[illegible] low at 2½ per acre from [illegible] our town lots in Gosden, [illegible] & BENNETT.

FOR SALE—DON'T MISS [illegible] For a short time I will [illegible] acres for $250 per acre, [illegible] the noted Chino ranch, [illegible] the beautiful city of Ontario, [illegible] Soil is adapted to [illegible] deciduous products or truck [illegible] ket is near for everything raised [illegible] for ¼ down, balance 1, 2, 3 and [illegible] years. This is first per acre [illegible] Get busy if you want a good [illegible] profitable one; for full particulars [illegible] T. W. IRE, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

[illegible] SPLENDID CROP [illegible] ESTIMATED AT OVER [illegible] IS BOUND TO INCREASE [illegible] WHICH THESE shows perfect [illegible] from this section to be [illegible] ONLY $15 per acre, cash; [illegible] the owner will take part cash; [illegible] call at 825 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—[illegible] improved ranch, 80 acres [illegible] 2 miles from Los Angeles, [illegible] Street Bldg.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES OF LAN[illegible] tract; 80 acres tillable, rest [illegible] fenced; 4-room furnished [illegible] house; corrals, furnished [illegible] well at door; good for poultry, [illegible] ranch; splendid community [illegible] room for cattle; 320-acre [illegible] hardpan, 1 survey, 1 spring [illegible] Valencias, 1-8 cash, [illegible] terms. Address 208 N. Parker[illegible] Pomona.

FOR SALE—FINE CHANCE [illegible] owner must leave; improved [illegible] ranch; 80 acres; [illegible] Valley; all in cultivation, [illegible] room; buildings, etc.; [illegible] water; great bargain; owner [illegible] down. STACY, 324 Fay B[illegible]

FOR SALE—

[illegible] AGENTS, ATTENTION.

[illegible] to our rent commission if you [illegible] quickly; 30 acres. Two [illegible] tract, worth $250; five [illegible] with big stock income, some [illegible] ment, some with $200; two [illegible] ers, large income; two [illegible] ment cash. For details [illegible] SON BLDG.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM RESIDENCE [illegible] Hope street, $2700. A [illegible] BEN WHITE, 324 Bryson Bldg.

Mexico.

FOR SALE—IN THE STATE OF [illegible] Mexico.

[illegible] FOR SALE—Five $1.25 rancho[illegible] 1,250 acres fenced with barbed [illegible] 200 acres cleared, which is for [illegible] corn, stock and poultry [illegible] ranch.

[illegible] Also 5 acres in fruit, consisting [illegible] of oranges, lemons, bananas, [illegible] and figs, with house and barn, ample [illegible] Price $1000; terms

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.

Belasco—"The Blue Mouse", 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Burbank—"The Yankee Prince" .....
.....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Grand—"Floredora" .....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Majestic—"The City" .....8:15 p.m.
Los Angeles—Vaudeville .2:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
Orpheum—Vaudeville .....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Pantages—Vaudeville .....2:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

PUBLIC GATHERINGS.

Dedication—Sepher Torah, Sinai Synagogue .....7:30 p.m.

SPORTS.

Races—Motorcycle, at the Coliseum... 2:30 p.m.
Lacrosse—At Fiesta Park ..... 2:00 p.m.

PARKS.

Central Park—Fifth and Hill.
Eastlake Park—East Los Angeles.
Echo Park—Reached by Edendale cars.
Elysian Park—Reached by yellow Garvanza or Eagle Rock Valley cars.
Griffith Park—In hills to northwest.
Hollenbeck Park—Boyle Heights.
South Park—Reached by San Pedro-street cars.
Sycamore Grove—Reached by South Pasadena red cars.
Sunset Park—W. Sixth and Benton boulevard.
Westlake Park—Seventh and Alvarado.

"BY THE C-BEAT SHORE."

The seashore may be reached within a day, and return, by electric or steam cars, or by auto, at Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Playa del Rey, Redondo Beach, Clifton-by-the-Sea, San Pedro (the port and sailing point for Santa Catalina Island,) Long Beach, Naples, Alamitos Bay, Bay City, Huntington Beach, Newport, Balboa, Laguna Beach, Old San Juan Beach and Dana's Cove, Ventura and Santa Barbara on the north and San Diego on the south, with way points, may be reached within five hours.

MOUNTAINS AND CANYONS.

Reached by steam or electric cars, by auto or carriage, or horseback or by burro, viz.: Old Santa Monica Canyon, Laurel Canyon, Mt. Lowe, Wilson's Camp, Arrowhead, Muirhead, Santa Anita Canyon, Old Baldy, Bear Valley and Strawberry Valley (Idyllwild) in the San Jacinto range.

BREVITIES.

The "Ville de Paris," will offer, Monday, greatly reduced prices on all trimmed millinery. Hats originally marked $10 to $20 each will be priced Monday from $7.50 to $15 each. The unusually large sale of hats this season emphasizes the fact that "Ville" headwear is decidedly fashionable with refined dressers. A feature of interest tomorrow in this department will be the showing of new tailored models by Paul Poiret.

Mrs. N. E. Smith of 619 So. Broadway, is displaying some beautiful fur sets, all in the season's most fashionable style. Monday begins her annual fall reduction sale, when all trimmed millinery, including imported models, will be sold at greatly reduced prices, a fact that the ladies, knowing the high grade to be found at Mrs. Smith's, will not be slow to take advantage of.

An exclusive business—the only one in the city—of order work and retrimming, where order work is done, as it has to be made, and retrimming is given the same careful attention, is that of Mrs. Kruseman, milliner, 1302 Pico, corner Rich. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Highest references of several well-known society ladies.

Ladies, have your hair shampooed at MacDonald's College for 25 cents. Hairdressing 15 and 25 cents. Manicuring 15 and 25 cents. College and graduate department; first-class service; expert operators. MacDonald System taught. Fine Hair Goods; Combings made to order. 304 Mercantile place.

ACACIA CHAPTER No. 21, O.E.S., will give its semi-annual ball and card party at the Goldberg-Bosley assembly rooms, corner 16th and Flower sts., next Thursday evening, November 17th. All members and friends of the order are cordially invited to attend. Tickets fifty cents each.

British subjects are requested to send their addresses to the undersigned. British-born persons owning property in California are advised to execute wills appointing resident executors. Forms gratis on application. C. White Mortimer, British Vice-Consul, 704-5-6 International Bank building.

Braiding and embroidery on gowns, laces, net and all materials. Ostrich feathers willowed, cleaned, cured and dyed to sample. Accordion and knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Buttons made to order. The Watson Co., 247 S. Broadway, over Unique Suit House.

You are invited to attend a cooking demonstration of the famous "Caloric" fireless cook stove, commencing Monday, 14th, at the Frick Fleming Hardware Company, 124 South Spring street, between First and Second streets.

Renovate your carpets, rugs, mattresses and pillows. We have latest improved machinery and do first class work only. Ring us up for estimates P6229, M427. City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, John Bloeser.

You are invited to attend a cooking demonstration of the famous "Caloric" fireless cook stove, commencing Monday, the 14th, at Frick-Fleming Hardware Co., 124 South Spring.

For sale—Ladies fine mink cape. Good size, ten feet circumference at bottom. Price $100. Cost $300. Peoples' loan office. Citizens' Bank Building.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and fine knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Zinnamon's Button Factory, 254 S. Bdwy.

Thousands of andirons, fire sets and basket grates retailed at wholesale prices at J. W. Frey's Mantle House, Corner 12th and Los Angeles streets.

Furs, we remodel and make to your order, also a complete stock on hand. Alaska Fur Company, the only exclusive furriers, 224 Merchantile place.

B. Nidorf, ladies tailor, formerly with Mme. Potts, now located at 224 Mercantile place, guaranteed perfect fit and individual designs. F1676.

Truit Millinery formerly located on S. Spring St., now at 219 West Fifth St. opp. Hotel Alexandria. Inspect our goods, get prices.

Dr. George E. Hathaway, dentist, announces his opening in the Consolidated Realty Bldg., corner Sixth and Hill. Phone F1462.

Dancing, Alamitos Bay, Sundays. Meals and liquors served. Transfer at Long Beach, 50 cents round trip from Los Angeles.

Ricardo Uribe, Spanish instructor and translator now at the Consolidated Realty Building, Sixth and Hill streets.

Truitt Millinery. Bird of Paradise sale, Monday and Tuesday only, don't forget the place, opp. Hotel Alexandria.

Hotel Rosslyn and Natick House. Excellent meals, 25 cents. Delightful dinners, Sunday eve., 35 cents.

Mrs. Masson, the noted London palmist, 323 S. Spring (over Owl Drug Store.)

Watches adjusted and rated. Frier, 463½ S. Broadway, cor. 5th (upstairs).

Mrs. L. T. Wood, 246 South Broadway, millinery. See our $10 window.

Model-fitting patterns cut to measure. Rosenblect, Ladies Tailor, 1031 W. 7th.

Drs. Ball and Wade, Chiropodists, 430 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.

Hotel Rosslyn and Natick. Best 25-cent meals. Sunday eve., 35 cents.

Idyllwild stage from San Jacinto twice a week during fall and winter.

Delany for correctly fitted glasses. Also artificial eyes at 309 S. Spring st.

Clocks repaired. Frier. Phone F-4943. Holt frames pictures. 853 S. Bdwy.

Orr & Boothe Co.
Successors to Orr & Edwards Company.
Funeral Directors and Embalmers.
Now in our new chapel, 12th and Hope sts.
Residence E. Seattle, Wash. John D. Fitch, Mgr.

Robt. L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers.
Tel. 727 South Flower street. Main 95, F7095.

If You Want to Go East C. Hayduck, Agent Illinois Central R.R., 129 West Sixth.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BUTLER—CARR. George H. Butler, 32; Mary Carr, 27.
EPPERSON—FORSYTH. George E. Epperson, 21; S. Lois Forsyth, 19.
FRIEL—GUM. Grant Friel, 24; Fannie Gum, 19.
GREENING—STANDLEE. Walter Greening, 27; Emily M. Standlee, 25.
HUNTER—DILTS. William M. Hunter, 19; Esther L. Diltz, 19.
KITCHEN—KUFFEL. Edwin B. Kitchen, 46; Maud Kuffel, 32.
PETRO—CRAWFORD. L. Winter Petro, 23; Ina L. Crawford, 19.
PHELPS—MYROCK. Corwin Phelps, 70; Emeline Myrock, 62.
ROBINSON—MURPH. James Robinson, 40; Addie Murph, 40.
ROSS—BOYNTON. Harry S. Ross, 36; Frances M. Boynton, 34.
THRASHER—MILLSAP. Jay Thrasher, 21; Silvia L. Millsap, 18.
TONDEO—MORRISON. William A. Tondeo, 25; Ella B. Morrison, 22.
VERNER—KRAEMER. Henry Verner, 36; Martha Kraemer, 19.
WELSCH—CAREW. John P. Welsch, 24; Florence A. Carew, 22.
WERN—NOHL. August W. Wern, 72; Anna C. Nohl, 59.

BIRTHS.

Named, sex, place and date of birth.

DUNLOP. Emma and James. Daughter. 276 North Avenue 22. November 5.
GARCIA. Ramona and Jesus. Daughter. 1224 Kearney street. November 8.
GOLDSTEIN. Minnie and Nathan. Daughter. 1855 Bonsalle avenue. November 12.
HAWKINS. Mitta and James. Daughter. 1749 East Thirty-seventh street. November 10.
JOHNSON. Berty and Jacob. Boy. 130 East Twenty-third street. November 9.
KELLEY. Pansy and Wilbur. Boy. 535 South Los Angeles street. November 4.
KLIBE. Grace and Ora. Boy. 629 Hillvale street. November 4.
PICKERING. Frances and George. Boy. 504 South Figueroa street. October 9.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

AYERY. Pearl C. against James F.
FARRINGTON. Lizzie against Jesse W.
WILLIAMS. Georgia against George.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

MASON. Silas F. from Anna B. Desertion.
SCHALLERT. Eugene J. from Zena L. Adultery.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Names and places of death—	Age.	Date.
FRANKS, Julia A. Los Angeles	60	12
LAUER, J. B. Los Angeles	67	7

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

GREGG. At Highland, Cal., November 12, Mrs. William Gregg, aged 78 years, beloved wife of William Gregg of Redondo, mother of Mrs. Dr. Evans of Highland and Frances Gregg of Redondo.
Funeral services will be held Monday, 2 p.m., at the parlors of Connell Co., No. 1051 South Grand. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery. Friends invited.

HILGEN. At No. 132 West Vernon avenue, November 12, 1910, John, beloved husband of Bertha and father of Grace, Lulu and Herbert Hilgen, a native of Germany, aged 47 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Robert Sharp & Son Co., No. 1215 South Flower street, Monday, November 14, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. (Phoenix and Omaha papers please copy.)

MORRIS. November 12, at No. 1238 Boyd street, William J., beloved husband of Virginia Morris, aged 50 years.
Funeral Monday, November 14, at 8:45 a.m., from parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor. Requiem mass at St. Vincent's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

NICOLAI. At No. 2208 Maple avenue, Joachim Nicolai, aged 74 years.
Remains can be viewed at Sutch's funeral chapel, No. 942 Figueroa street. Funeral Monday at 2:30 p.m., from the English Lutheran Church, corner Eighth and Flower streets. Friends invited.

NORMAN. At Richmond, October 27, 1910, Thomas Norman.
Buried at Santa Ana, November 2, 1910, at the Church of the Messiah. Brother of Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

POWER. At Inglewood, November 11, Edwin R. Power, aged 72 years.
Funeral will be held Monday, November 14, at 2 p.m., at the chapel of the Inglewood Park Cemetery.

THOMAS. Silas M. Thomas, aged 80 years.
Funeral from Sutch's funeral parlors, No. 942 Figueroa street, Tuesday, November 15, at 2 p.m.

WALTERS. November 11, Anna Gertrude, beloved mother of F. Erwin and J. Louis Walters, aged 47 years.
Funeral Monday, November 14, at 7:30 a.m., from the parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor. Requiem mass at St. Vincent's Church at 8 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

WELDRON. Los Angeles, November 12, 1910, Lester Leroy, infant of George Weldron, aged 1 year 3 months.
Funeral from Breese Brothers to the Cathedral, where services will be held at 9 o'clock. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.
1215-25 S. Figueroa st. Lady assistant. National Casket Co., exclusive. Tel. Main 61, 6122.

Free S. & H. Green Trading Stamps on all orders for beer, wines and liquors. The Plantation Distilling Co., 108-110 South Broadway. Phone Home A1272; Main 1462.

Cemeteries.

Inglewood Park Cemetery

Two miles outside of the city limits, on the Los Angeles and Redondo Ry. 300 acres of perfect land with improvements outclassing any cemetery on the Coast. 207 S. Broadway, Room 202. Phones—F7343; Main 4659. Supt. Phone 10561.

Evergreen Cemetery.

(The Los Angeles Cemetery Assn.)
Boyle Heights, near City Limits. Operated under perpetual charter from Los Angeles city. Modern chapel and crematory.
Office, 319 Bradbury Building.
Phones—Main 4651; A5446.
Cemetery—Home D1695; Boyle 9.

Rosedale Cemetery

An Endowed Memorial Park, noted for its natural beauty; Endowment Fund for perpetual care, over $250,000; modern Receiving Vault, Chapel, Crematory and Columbarium; accessible. City office, Suite 903-904 Exchange Bldg., N. E. cor. 3rd and Hill sts. Phone Main 909, A3628. Cemetery Office, 1521 West Washington st. Phone 72858, West 30.

Hollywood Cemetery

Rolling lawns, trees, shrubbery, and beautiful lakes. MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT. Situated in the most beautiful section of Southern California, the ideal location, just inside Los Angeles city limits. Melrose and Colegrove car lines to grounds.
A CEMETERY THAT IS SELECT.
A1331. 300 Laughlin Bldg. Main 301.
Cemetery Phones—29053. Hollywood 542.

Forest Lawn Cemetery

Non-Sectarian
Conducted on the park plan under perpetual care. It comprises 125 acres surrounded by beautiful foot-hills in the Fernando Valley, just outside Los Angeles city limits.
City office, 344 Wright & Callender Bldg.
Cemetery office, Tropico, Cal.

FREE LECTURE

Health and Success Club Hall
All Are Invited
338 1-2 South Hill St.

Every Wednesday, 8 P. M.

There are thousands looking for health and success in Los Angeles; people from all over the country come here to get health and gain success; these two go hand in hand, and are a common attainment at the Truth Curative Institute. Learn to drive out pain, to banish poverty; success is wonderful. No drugs, no knife. What others have done you should be able to do. Know thyself, is all that is needed; the power is within you. Call in and get a free copy or write at once, of the Health and Success Magazine, sending stamp for this wonderful magazine, to the Universal Health and Success Club, 338½ South Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Geneva's
Great Second Annual
Jewelry Sale
At High Tide

Phenomenal Opportunity
For Gift Buying

The most astounding values in high grade jewelry ever known in Los Angeles. A remarkable, bona fide saving opportunity for buying all your Christmas supplies NOW.
See our special sale announcement on page 2, part II, of this issue.

GENEVA Watch and Optical Co.
305 South Broadway

$1
A BOTTLE
GOOD SAMARITAN WINE

The purest, best tonic for tired or sick people. —Strengthening and vigor giving. Sold here and in bottles only.

So. Cal. Wine Co.
518 So. Main Street

"The Exclusive Specialty House."
Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 South Broadway

NOTE

Our special Sunday advertisement, which, as usual, appears on page 3 in the Society Section, and which relates to very specials in

Women's Waists, Suits, Dresses and Silk Petticoats

Siegel's for Women's and Children's Wear.

NOTICE

Entries for next Directory close November 15th. Changes that have been made since issuing last directory will be properly made by the company WITHOUT FURTHER NOTIFICATION. Arrangements for new advertising should be made now, and if Street Numbers or Street names have been changed, kindly notify us BY LETTER.

Weather Man Predicts Feather Storm

Latest indications from the local bureau point to a severe and heavy storm in the vicinity of Spring and Fourth streets. There will be such a shower of feathers as has never been seen in these parts before.

A later report, however, indicates that the Feather Storm will be confined to the Show Windows of the Los Angeles Furniture Co. The event being a mammoth sale of feather pillows. The firm having purchased a whole carload for the event. Their display in today's paper will tell more fully of the sale.

GO TO
MAXIME'S
FOR RIGHT
MILLINERY
529 SOUTH BROADWAY

The Walker Portable

For Mining and Oil Camps, Ranch or rear of lot. We have THE house. See our three samples.

Asbestos Lined
F1266. Bdwy 2026.
640 S. Grand Ave.
P. O. Box 1279

Hamburger's Dentists

Don't Neglect
Your Teeth

Now is the time to have them attended to. Save future trouble and pain by coming now! We guarantee all work.
Examinations Free.

Painless Extractions

Crowns and Bridges a Specialty With Us.
Broadway, 8th & Hill Sts.
Second Floor.

LOCKE

A Christmas Mystery
The Story of Three Wise Men
By W. J. Locke

Special Gift Book Edition. Illustrated by Blendon Campbell. Ornamental Cover. Green and Gold. Tinted Decorative Border. Cloth, 12mo. 75 cents net. Postage 10 cents. Leather, $1.25 net. Postage 10 cents.
"A tale of more than usual attractiveness. An achievement even for Mr. Locke." —New York Times.
"The most powerful Christmas story yet written. Deserves a place beside the 'Christmas Carol' by Dickens and 'The Story of the Other Wise Man' by Van Dyke."
A State Commissioner of Education.

SIMON THE JESTER
By W. J. LOCKE
Illustrations by J. Montgomery Flagg.
"Has those universal qualities of genius which go to make up a masterpiece."
—Chicago Record-Herald.

MAARTEN MAARTENS

Has just written a wonderful story of Holland. It's a veritable Dutch "SCARLET LETTER."
Now Ready. Ask for:
HARMEN POLS
12mo. $1.35 net. Postage 15c.

Herbs & Apples

12mo. Illustrated.
$1.25 net.
Postage 10 cents.
By Helen Hay Whitney

A new book by one of the most prominent and popular writers of poetry in America today, with illustrations, cover design and end papers, after drawings by Lucretia Van Horn.

John Lane Company, New York

THE CHIC Millinery
316 West 4th St.

All Millinery At A Big Reduction

No place in the city can you buy as reasonable as you can here. Call and be convinced.

The Chic Millinery
316 West 4th St.

Victor Vapor Gas Heater

20th Century Wonder
Saves 50 per cent. on Gas Bills.
Endorsed by physicians, and all using them. 2000 sold in Los Angeles.

BUY HEATER. Money returned if not satisfactory. Great boon to those suffering from throat or lung trouble.
See the marvel demonstrated. 417 West Seventh St. Pasadena agency, 1001 East Colorado st.

New Garments

The most beautiful new suits, dresses and coats the Unique has shown this season, have been opened during the past week. It will be worth the while of every fashion-loving woman of Los Angeles to come to the Unique Monday and see these exquisite new creations.

Special Monday Only

75 exclusive new tailored suits, very latest models, most fashionable colors. Regular $47.50 values, Monday $32.50

Sole agents for the celebrated Revilion Freres Furs. All the new models in scarfs, muffs and fur coats.

The UNIQUE
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
245 S. Broadway. Est. 1892

Sketched from one of our ...

Ladies, Attention
Latest
New York Fashions

The largest sale of Human Hair Goods ever put on sale in Los Angeles or Pacific Coast, $35,000 worth of Hair Goods 50c on the $1.

The reason for this awful sale—building coming down—have to vacate in a few days and must turn the goods into money.

NO. 1 SPECIAL—All kinds of switches, all lengths, weights and quality. We are going to put a special in elegant grade switches, 24, 26 and 28 inches long; weight 2½ and 3 ozs.—most all shades; worth up to $20. Sale price while they last only $3.00.

NO. 2 SPECIAL—All $25 to $40 grades for $12—finest drab shades and blonds. German and French hair.

NO. 3 SPECIAL—Puffs. All $2 puffs while they last at 50c each, these are mostly Billy Burkes style of 12 puffs each.

NO. 4 SPECIAL—Puffs and Billy Burkes—all puffs selling at $8, $10 and $15. Sets for sale at $4 up. Made of natural curley, finest French hair.

NO. 5 SPECIAL—Wigs and Toupees at ½ prices—while they last, made in Paris. Free with every $10 sale, beautiful hat pin worth $1.00 up.

Madam Petrie
727-727½ South Broadway.

All Gray Hair 50c on the Dollar in Gray Hair Store, 725 S. Broadway. All Forced Out.

In Gold

Your name on pocket and bill books, ladies' traveling and hand bags, suit cases and collar bags, and all leather goods for birthday, wedding, souvenir and holiday gifts. Non-breakable to mail or express to out-of-town friends. Wardrobe, hat, auto, dresser, steamer and general utility trunks make acceptable gifts. The Everlasting Rattan Trunks our specialty, lightest, strongest and lightest trunk made. This trunk has class, if you wish a trunk, your friends will greet you on arrival with Los Angeles baggage. See them at 529 S. Spring. Trunkdom Trunk Co. Repairs neatly done.

STAUB'S
GOOD SHOES
Broadway, Cor. Third

Desmond's
Corner Third and Spring
DOUGLAS BUILDING

Every visitor to our store is invited to register his or her name and address whether a purchaser or not. On next January 1st, 1911, one of the visitors will become the proud possessor of the beautiful Packard Limousine.

Call today, Register and tell the Man where you wish it sent.

Dr. Humelbaugh
Dentist
305½ S. Spring

The years you live are fuller of happiness, of joys and the blessings Nature has intended for you—IF YOU POSSESS GOOD TEETH. Then you can go out into the business world brimming full of vim and vitality, you may socially go among your friends and neighbors with the utmost confidence good looks give you. YOU KNOW YOU cannot do this with bad teeth. Note what I can do for bad and missing teeth.

If you have lost one or several teeth I can replace them (by a plate) with teeth as good, as handsome, as comfortable as the best and gives the most fortunate. The expense is moderate; the pain is NOT AT ALL.

IF ALL YOUR TEETH ARE OUT your mouth requires a plate.

In such cases I offer my "Restoration Plate," which has no equal. If your mouth is ill-shaped, cheeks hollow and sunken, this plate will instantly correct the defect. Your value in business and society will be increased a hundred per cent. Think it over. I am on the square and will treat you. Hours, Sundays, 9 to 12; daily, 8 to 6.

Artistic Hair Creations

The Fin de Siecle modes of dressing the hair, are now shown at Bennett's. A beautiful style is the

SWITCH used in connection with the PUFF

Gives an extra stylish effect

MANICURING, SHAMPOOING, SUNDRIES.

BENNETT'S TOILET PARLORS
539 South Broadway.

Out of the High Rent District.
Have You Heard the
Frank B. Long
Melody-Grand
Player Piano?
"Do It Now."
413 W. Fifth St. adjoining Auditorium

Unique
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
245 S. Broadway

Sketched from one of our ...

...ond'
...l and Spring
...BUILDING

...ited to register his or h...
...r or not.. On next Ja...
...come the proud po...
...ne.
...ister and tell t...
...u wish it s...

...helbaug...
...tist
...g
...Ramona ...
...Corner 2...

...ness, of joys and the bless...
...ESS GOOD TEETH. Then ...
...ing full of vim and vitality—...
...nd neighbors with the com...
...! KNOW YOU cannot do ...
...ld and missing teeth.
...eeth I can replace them (w...
...n, as comfortable as the best ...
...ness is moderate) the pain ...
...T your mouth requires a plate ...

...ate," which has no equal. ...
...d sunken, this plate will ...
...ainess and society will be ...
...I am on the square and ...
...5 to 6.

...dressing the hair are ...
...in the ...

...T. SUNDRIES.
PARLORS

Unique
CLOAK & SUIT HO...
245 So. Broadway

aloma Schramm

...TER an ab...sence of ten ... — having ...t the United ...s and Europe ...g concerts in ...principal ... — Paloma ...amm has re... and will ...in Los An... indefinitely ...e purpose of ...pleting her ...dies with ...R BECK-

...Schramm ...epting a lim...number of ... and has ...purchased a ...ay Piano. ...following is ...oluntary tes...al:

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 8, 1910.

...ge J. Birkel Co.,

Dear Sirs: It is impossible for me to adequately ex...my appreciation of the noble Steinway Grand ...I have just purchased of you. I have never be...played on an instrument in which the qualities of ...and mechanism were found in such perfection. It ...a soul of its own, and one can commune with it as ...that of a dear fellow being. Accept my thanks for ...ing me to secure such a treasure.

Most cordially yours,

(Signed) PALOMA SCHRAMM.

...Grand View St.

...eo. J. Birkel Company

STEINWAY AGENTS

Steinway Pianos $575 to $1650

345-347 South Spring Street

...esenberg Ganster
...MERCANTILE PLACE

SKIRTS
Man-Tailored skirts made to your measure; any number of pleats or gores; perfect fit and high class work guaranteed. $1

...ankrupt Stock Black Silks

...exception, every woman who has investigated this sale of ...silks confirms our claim that these are the most remarkable ...ues ever offered. This eastern merchant's stock of high-...black silks must not be confused with sales of remnants or ...grade goods. We guarantee every yard of these silks to be ...rect, absolutely perfect and thoroughly reliable. It is the ...portant silk sale in the history of this city.

...Wide Black Silks.....49c } $1.39 Yard Wide Black Silks....$1.05
...Wide Black Silks.....85c } $1.75 Yard Wide Black Silks....$1.19
...Wide Black Silks.....85c } $1.85 Yard Wide Black Silks....$1.25

...c to 85c Silks at 29c A Yard

...all broken lines of plain and fancy silks at half and less than half ...variety of shades and styles in taffetas, louisenes and Swiss silks ...waists, dresses, petticoats and linings. 29c
...19c and 85c silks on sale at.....

...d Silk Yard-wide, strong, durable, washable; all colors; for dresses, waists, lingerie, etc. Most satisfactory wash-...ade. Genuine Angel Silk is manufactured ...ear by this store. A yard..... 50c

...ENBERG & GANSTER, 542 S. BROADWAY
...Mercantile Place. "On The Other Side of Broadway."

...rly Designed Clothes For Young Men

...s a special service for the Young Business ...the College Chap—well dressed fellows, ...impressive smartly cut, perfectly tailored ...We're producing Suits of this particular ...season at Thirty-Five, Forty and Forty-Five Dollars. And ...examples of good tailoring, the kind of Clothes that ...emphatically "right." We tailor these garments to suit ...requirements, making them as conservative or as ...you like. They are made from handsome imported ...rough and smooth surface fabrics—the selection is ...Come in and let us show.

...has Levy & Son
...Tailors

448 South Spring Street

...REEDCRAFT CO.

...Will Move Nov. 14, to

...S. Broadway

...Favorite Hamburger's

...'s Shoe Store
...Broadway
...Children's Shoes

Optical Department
SPECIAL VALUES
In Eye Glass Chains, Trolley's, Etc.
WE FIT GLASSES
Whitley Jewelry Company
347 South Broadway.

Editorial Sheet—News, Views and Business.

...Advancing City
...TRIBUTARY TERRITORY.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 20 Pages
THE MARCH OF EVENTS.

...YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1910. On All News Stands. On Trains. 10 Cents. 5 CENTS.

A FAIRY HUNT.

LOS ANGELES CENTER OF FIERCE DEMAND FOR ILLEGITIMATE BABIES FOR ADOPTION.

Forty Women on Waiting List at One of the Children's Homes. Infants Adopted Before They Are Born---Love Child Goes to Philippines to Inherit Millions and Another Becomes Heir to Great English Estate.

BY HARRY C. CARR.

THE BABY crop seems to have failed this year in Los Angeles and vicinity.

So many childless women are trying to adopt little ones that every foundlings' home in the city is besieged and has a long waiting list. The hospitals are swamped with applications from persons who want a little fairy in the home.

A young society woman who got that mother feeling and went the rounds of the hospitals and baby homes looking for a daughter to adopt, gave up the search in despair. At one of the hospitals they graciously offered to add her name to the waiting list. It already contained forty names.

There are plenty of forlorn little waifs from 6 to 15 years who are looking for fathers and mothers; but little babies are so scarce that women are literally waiting at the hospitals for them to be born.

Children about 1 year old are in even fiercer request.

The demand is so great and the supply so limited that no objection is offered to illegitimate children. In fact the bar sinister may be said to be quite the latest fad in transplanting babies. On the advice of physicians, many adoptive mothers ask for "shame children."

So many "ought to be" babies were left by poor little consumptive mothers. The "ought-not-to-be" babies are usually the offspring of strong, healthy, lively young mothers who, furthermore, are not likely to bob up in after years and want the babies back.

Several "love babies" born in disgrace in Los Angeles within the past year or so, have become heirs to immense fortunes through adoption into rich families.

What irony that a young mother should be hiding in shame in a lying-in hospital, waiting only for the moment of birth to get rid of a baby that a hundred other lonely women are jealous rivals for.

Philanthropists engaged in the work of finding homes for derelict children, say that Los Angeles is the greatest clearinghouse in the world for babies.

Babies are sent here to be adopted and women in search of them come here from the ends of the earth.

Many women leave their homes in the East in what is supposed to be "an interesting condition;" stay in California an appropriate period and go home with a new baby that sometimes does not seem to their friends to match very well. In some cases the husband is a party to the little fraud; sometimes he is the one fooled.

Every one in our best baby circles knows that the heir who recently arrived to grace the home of one of the richest men in the Philippine Islands was of the ready-made variety, and came from Los Angeles.

There was a drama connected with his adoption.

A year or so ago a physician came to one of the baby farms in Los Angeles and said he wanted to find a baby for one of his patients. They told him that this business wasn't done by proxy and that he must send his patient if she wanted a baby. So she came.

She was a gorgeous blonde with a skin like alabaster—it was so white and thin. She was inclined to be rather haughty about their questions at first but finally melted when she found she couldn't get a baby without making a clean breast of it.

She said that her husband was one of the richest men in the Philippines, being worth about $3,000,000. He was an invalid, being a sufferer from chronic heart disease. They had never been able to have children. She confessed that she had led him to think, however, that she was to become a mother and had gained his consent to come to the "States" in order that her ordeal might be passed under better climatic conditions. He readily consented. She said that all their friends had been led to think the same thing. All the way across the Pacific she had been an object of tender solicitude.

"Now" she said desperately, "You have simply got to help me make good."

They told her that she could fool her friends all she liked. That was her own affair. But the officers of this institution could not consent to be a party to a fraud upon the husband. She must tell her husband.

She didn't want to do this and fenced and pleaded with them for several days.

SHE GAVE IN.

Meanwhile, in going through the hospitals, she had found a baby that seemed to have been sent there specially by Providence for her. It had hair red like her own; it had her eyes. Marvel of marvels, it had her peculiar thin white skin. She snatched it up from its hospital crib and drawing back its tiny sleeve, put the baby arm alongside her own. One was a miniature edition of the other.

"I must have this baby," she cried.

"Not unless your husband is informed of the truth," they said firmly.

"How can I," she objected for the hundredth time. "I couldn't get a letter there and back in time; it would take weeks; the baby would be gone."

"Cable him," they said.

"How can I cable anything like that; how could I explain my deception to my husband in a cable message?" she demanded indignantly.

"All right; then some one else gets the baby," they replied.

She finally yielded. They didn't trust her to receive the reply herself. They told her she would have to cable her husband; give them a carbon copy of the message and have his reply sent directly to them.

It cost her $76 to send the message, explaining the delicate situation to hubby. After a day's anxious delay his answer came to the custodians of the baby.

It was just one word—"Yes."

She took the baby back to the Philippines and received the congratulations of her friends, who said the baby looked just like mamma.

She and the baby are now in Los Angeles for the winter. The little waif is fat and happy and adored. It has been worth just about $3,000,000 to him to have been born a little queerly.

He is the son of a girl out in San Bernardino—the pretty daughter of a farmer. She was a good girl, but went wrong under the expectation that her lover would marry her.

Another baby, adopted in Los Angeles, quite recently, has fallen into line to become the possessor of about $2,000,000 and one of the oldest and proudest estates in England.

The child was not illegitimate this time. He was the son of a Danish wood chopper. The mother was dead and the wood chopper abandoned the child in a back woods settlement in Mendocino county.

He was brought to Los Angeles to find a mother. He was adopted by a young Englishman—sort of a wanderer who was, however, able to give fine recommendations. Shortly after his adoption, the father got a letter from the family solicitor—as they do in plays—and went back to England. He entered into possession of the old family estate and £700,000.

No doubt, when the Danish wood chopper's child grows up in ignorance of his true parentage, he will sniff with tremendous scorn at any one whose forefathers didn't come over with the Conqueror.

Another interesting case is that of a

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

Scenes in Los Angeles Babydom,

where the demand is greater than the supply, and where many childless couples find stray bits of humanity to brighten cheerless homes.

WORSE TROUBLE AT SEA.

The Alden Besse, However, Is Having Her's Ashore—Japanese Stowaways Escape.

Capt. McAllister of the "good" ship Alden Besse, is sought by the Federal authorities on a charge of having permitted two Japanese stowaways to escape from the bark at the port of Los Angeles. As the captain complained several days before his charges fled that he had no means of feeding them, it is possible that he will be dealt with lightly.

Marshal Youngworth is preparing to dispose of the vessel at auction on the 22nd inst. It is possible that he may be restrained, as new creditors appeared yesterday and sought to get his promise to satisfy their claims out of the proceeds of the forced sale. The official has no authority to pay money to anyone except those who obtained the judgment upon which execution was issued. New suits will probably be filed before the ship goes under the hammer.

MESSENGER BOYS STRIKE.

Some of the messenger boys employed by the Western Union Telegraph Company struck yesterday, resisting efforts by the management to maintain discipline. They became disorderly of course and the police were called in. The management, however, had no difficulty in securing boys to take the places of the strikers and there was no interruption of business. All messages were promptly delivered.

MARRIAGE IN POLICE COURT.

The proceedings in Police Judge Rose's court were stopped for a few minutes yesterday morning while Justice Rose married Arved H. Peterson and Miss Lillie Valentine.

KNIFE OUT.

GET AT SCALP OF A SCALPER.

Federal Authorities Take Him for Mail Misuse.

Prospers in Ticket Traffic Until Checked.

Indicted by the Grand Jury, He Gives Bail.

The Federal authorities yesterday dealt a blow in a new way to ticket scalping when they took in custody Charles Jordan, proprietor of the Guarantee Ticket Office, No. 414 South Spring street, on a charge of having used the United States mail for illegal purposes.

Jordan is asserted to have been prospering for some time by buying return tickets which had been used one way and selling them to those who were willing to take a chance of being caught while traveling in disguise.

Tickets which he has disposed of illegally are said to have been confiscated by the dozen by the railroads and they will be used as evidence against him when he is placed on trial in the United States District Court.

The broker was arrested on a bench warrant by Deputy United States Marshal Franklin, the defendant having been indicted by the Federal grand jury.

CLIMATE HELPS HIM.

Climate was the chief aid of the ticket dealer, according to the evidence which was placed before the jury. The irresistible charms of Southern California made it possible for him to thrive on the return stubs.

He procured his supply chiefly from tourists who came here with the intention of returning to their native States but succumbed to the lure of the Southwest. They found that the time allowed for them to remain here was insufficient and scurried about to dispose of the return trip passage.

It appears that Jordan purchased these at very much less than their face value and was able to make a good profit by selling them for less than the railroad charged originally.

According to the charges against him he had tickets which would fit any customer as good as though they were made to order. The stubs contained the descriptions of the original purchasers and the broker had to alter them to suit those who purchased them at second hand.

A LETTER CHARGED.

He is accused of having instructed his customers in the art of simulating the handwriting of those who had signed the tickets in order to secure their passage West.

The persons who traveled on the scalped tickets were not clever enough in many instances to deceive the conductors, and the tickets were confiscated.

Jordan is alleged to have violated the Federal laws by using the mails for the purpose of working up trade. The specific charge against him is that he wrote a letter to B. R. Claywell, offering to sell him two tickets to Wichita, for $50.

This was construed as an attempt to defraud the Santa Fe railroad by the use of the postoffice facilities. He will be allowed to plead to this charge next week. The defendant furnished bonds in the sum of $2000 to insure his appearance in court.

MONEY IN IT.

SAY THIEVES HAVE "FENCE."

DETECTIVES AFTER GANG THAT PURLOINS TIRES.

Numerous Reports From Automobilists Indicate Clever Crooks Are Operating in This City, and It Is Believed Articles Are Disposed of Outside, Through Local Party.

The police are making every effort to apprehend the members of an auto-tire stealing gang that has been working in Los Angeles for several weeks and occasioning considerable loss to various automobile owners.

For several weeks reports of the thefts have been made to the detectives, and investigation has led them to believe that the thieving has been systematic.

In nearly every case the tires stolen were extra ones carried for an emergency. In the case of several autoists the loss was not discovered until the machines were stopped to change tires. The cases in which the tires were carried were found to be empty.

The detectives are convinced that there is a trie "fence" some place in the city, and that the tires stolen by the thieves are sold to the agents of the "fence" who then ships them out of town for sale in other cities. It is not believed any of the tires are sold as junk as in many cases they are new and can easily be disposed of.

Junck shops in the city have been closely watched, but as yet no tires have appeared, which strengthens the police theory that they are shipped out of the city to be sold.

ARGONAUT'S PASSING.

MINING WORLD LOSES CELEBRATED FIGURE.

JOHN HOWELL, who was to Australian mining what John Hays Hammond is to American, died yesterday in Denver and his remains are en route to his home in this city. Mr. Howell has been one of the many celebrities who live in retirement in Los Angeles, having his residence at No. 1049 Magnolia avenue.

His wife has been dead for some years, and his one daughter, Mrs. George H. Blakemore, lives in Sidney. Mr. Howell's family in this city consists of his wife's mother and sister.

For a quarter of a century he has been one of the greatest figures in the mining world. He was born in Canada in 1834 and came to the United States in order to join the gold rush to California in 1859. He got here just in time to be caught in the famous Fraser River rush.

He had come as one of a party of several young adventurers from the Eastern States. The conditions were so hard in California that winter that all but Howell and one friend became discouraged and turned back.

The two of them had $30 between

(Continued on Twentieth Page.)

BEFORE THE LAST.

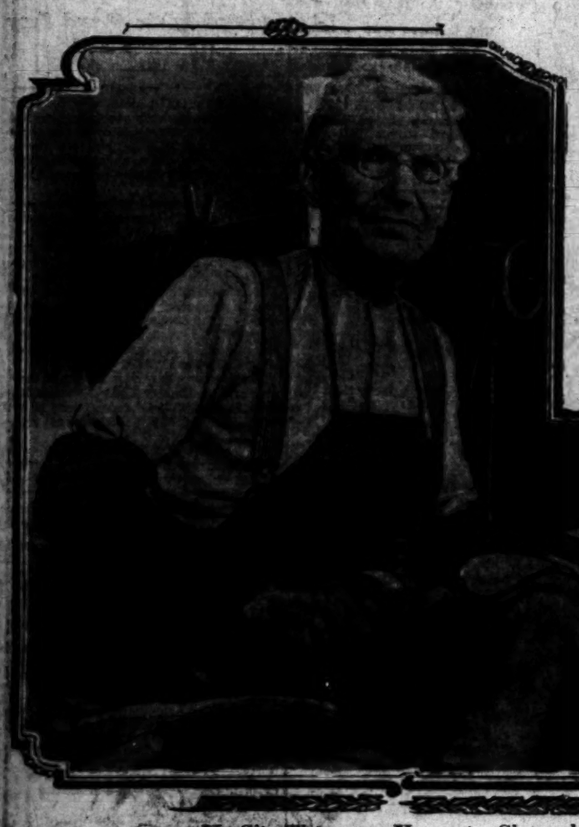
ODDEST DINNER FOR COBBLERS.

Trio Sixty Years at Bench to Feast Together.

Host Tomorrow Evening Will Recite From Homer.

Edward Ayers's Anniversary Unique Occasion.

Unless one wishes to tie himself to a shoemaker's bench forever and a day, it is not wise to associate too much with cobblers short of one's second or third birthday. One is impressionable



He Sits Threescore Years at a Shoemaker's Bench.

Edward Ayers, who has mended footwear in Los Angeles for twenty-eight years, and who will give a dinner to friends at his Tropico home tomorrow, the sixtieth anniversary of his unique career as a cobbler.

at that age, and habits are easily formed.

Edward Ayers made this mistake more than seventy years ago, and tomorrow night he will give a party at his home in Tropico to celebrate the end of his sixtieth year at the trade.

It is to be a dinner of shoemakers, and all told, the pioneers enjoying the feast will represent a total of 400 years in the business.

Things are always happening in Los Angeles which could never happen anywhere else in the world, and this is one of them: Mr. Ayers will recite the sixth and seventh books of Homer's Iliad from memory, and if all shoemakers are as fond of the classics as himself, his party will be the success of a procession of seasons.

Edward Ayers inherited shoemaking. He never did much else, and never wanted to. He knew that he wanted to be a shoemaker from the moment he knew anything. Perhaps there was something inside of him which reached out for shoemaking before his brain knew to have a will of its own.

His father before him was a shoemaker, so that when Edward was a mighty little shaver he toddled about his daddy's bench, falling over the lasts, cutting his wee pink fingers on the shoemaker's sharp knives, smearing himself with shoemaker's polish, which in those days was ink, and now and then being spanked with a shoemaker's strap.

There are two things in this life which no shoemaker's baby ever forgets. One of them is the strap which his father wears from foot to knee and the other is the smell of burnt leather.

RUNS AWAY AND WEST.

Whenever it happens that the smell of burnt leather is like perfume to a man it gets into his blood and the air is not sweet without it. It becomes the one incense of life's altar which satisfies. Edward Ayers was breathing burnt leather before he had reached the end of his first year. When he was 13 he ran away from home and learned the shoemaker's trade.

This running away from home gets to be a habit, and when Edward was 19 years of age he ran away from Indiana, where eggs were selling for two cents a dozen and chickens for five cents apiece, and came to the great West, where for a little while eggs at 25 per dozen were thought cheap enough.

On the banks of the Wabash, where they scared Indians out of Indianapolis, Edward made top boots for farmers at $12 apiece. Because he thought he could get richer by making wet-weather shoes for miners, he came to California, where the weather was nearly always dry.

That was in 1857, and he has been here ever since. Once he took a little flyer up in Idaho, and sunk the money he had saved into a hungry hole in the ground. Not satisfied to leave all his savings in Silver City, he went to work making shoes again, and the next time he had a stake he came to Los Angeles, where for twenty-eight years he has mended boots and shoes for an appreciative public. Right now his shop is at Second and Hill streets, and he works from daylight to dark every day of his life.

"When I work," he said, "I am well and happy, and when I am not at work I am miserable. At least, I would be miserable if it wasn't for this friend of mine."

"ILIAD" IS HIS FRIEND.

The friend he spoke about was a well-thumbed copy of the "Iliad," which he knows mostly by heart. He is probably on better terms with Homer than Prof. H. E. Storrs, who was president of Jacksonville College, in Illinois, until a year ago, and who will make a big speech at the famous dinner tomorrow night. Prof. Storrs practices our home. She was our lark, and she kept the springtime always with us. I never was so tired that her song didn't rest me. I never felt so sick that her music did not make me well. Whenever I feel a bit out of kelter now, I shut my eyes and imagine I can hear Lena singing, and I feel better right away. Then I pick up Homer, and he and I go sailing away on a sea of grand language, and I am all right again.

"Maybe you don't know why I like Homer. It's because he wrote the only book of poetry I ever saw that made me want to read it through from 'kivver to kivver' without laying it down. I've been reading it regularly now for fifty years, and I reckon I know the English of it about as well as the next one."

OTHERS LONG AT IT.

Some of the men who will sit down at the table with Mr. and Mrs. Ayers Monday night have been in the business as long as their host. W. B. Martin, whose shop is on South Jefferson street, and George Culsom, who has a shop at Washington and Main, have both been shoemakers sixty years. Joseph Kiley and Thomas Shooter have both retired long ago, yet both were shoemakers before Mr. Ayers learned the trade. Mr. Shooter made and mended shoes in Los Angeles for thirty years. Fred Wanica is another of the invited guests, who has cobbled in Los Angeles for more than twenty years.

In the days when these men were young, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster and Gen. Winfield Scott were the men of the hour.

There will be a dance at the party Monday night, and Mr. and Mrs. Ayers will lead the march.

Mr. Ayers will read some short stories from a scrap book which he has compiled and which contains 3000 of the best anecdotes he has ever heard. He began compiling this book sixty years ago, and it contains 400 anecdotes written by hand which he heard when a boy and which are not in print.

RECREATION.

NEW LUNA PARK OPENS SATURDAY.

MANY NEW DEVICES PLACED ON THE GROUNDS.

Menagerie Enlarged and Renovated—Hungarian Band Under Direction of Schilzeny Will Dispense Music—Costly Devices in Process of Construction—No Liquor.

The new Luna Park, at Washington and Main streets, will be opened Saturday morning.

There will be no ceremony attending the opening, no list of "special attractions." The management asserts that its list of attractions is already "full up," and that it will present every day as large a group of entertainments as it could care for.

A number of innovations will be shown in finished condition at the opening; a number more are in the process of building.

One of the chief attractions, now on the ground, is the Hungarian band, under the direction of Commendatore Schilzeny, a Zech who is declared a Knight of something-or-other in his own country, having been given imperial recognition on account of his musical ability. His players will appear twice daily, in brilliant Magyar uniforms. They have recently come from Europe, and have been rehearsing here industriously for the past ten days.

Emma Newkirk, declared some time ago the world's most perfect woman, has been engaged to give a natatorial performance. Miss Newkirk is a world's champion swimmer, and will be remembered as the winner of Physical Culture's prize contest in Madison Square Garden.

The menagerie has been greatly enlarged, having received several fine specimens of the cat family, while the monkey contingent has been increased by the gift of some valuable South American specimens, and a rare African baboon, some four feet high, valued at $1500.

New pens are being built, at the extreme Western end of the grounds, for the housing of the park's two camels and the elephant. These purchases were made some time ago, and are expected to arrive at any time. One of the camels, indeed, was stopped at Phoenix last week by the birth of a little one which has been appropriately christened "Luna." Mother and daughter will be brought on as soon as they are able to travel.

A new miniature railway has been built quite around the grounds, and is newly equipped.

The Luna theater has been remodeled, and is now a unit of the Hyman vaudeville circuit. Vaudeville and first-run motion pictures will be given as a continuous performance.

The circular swing, newly equipped, a big "Human Roulette" wheel, a gigantic Carrousel, and the "Figure Eight" scenic railway are a portion of the attractions which will be in working order for the opening.

Seventy men are at work upon the J. D. Thompson scenic railway, which, being built at a cost of $50,000, is declared by the management the largest save one in this country. It will be completed, according to plans, about Christmas time.

Another amusement feature, direct from Coney Island, is the "Merry Widow Waltz" trolley, an electrical device which it is said gives a terpsichorean startle of brand new sort. This is in process of erection.

The Japanese village, occupied by 100 artisans direct from Nippon, is being completed, and the director asserts that his countrymen will be plying their arts and crafts as usual next Saturday.

A considerable change in the appearance of the grounds will be noted, the offices having been moved to the Washington street side while lawns have been remade, and trees trimmed and shaped.

The new restaurant will be opened Saturday.

A force of 100 men and women attendants, in the distinctive new Luna uniform, will have charge of the operation of the grounds and devices.

The sale or use of intoxicants of any sort will not be permitted on any part of the premises.

POSLAM'S RARE HEALING POWER

Proved In All Troublesome Skin Diseases—Results Seen Overnight.

A skin affection treated with poslam, the new skin remedy, immediately becomes responsive, itching stops and the trouble grows less annoying, less extensive, until it finally disappears and the skin regains its normal color and texture. Germ life is annihilated. "For a great many years I have been troubled with salt rheum on my chest. Nothing gave me any relief. Now I am completely well and poslam has done it." writes Mrs. Jessie Beach, Rockford, Mich.

All skin diseases, including acne, tetter, piles, salt rheum, skin scale, barbers' and all other forms of itch, are relieved and cured by poslam, itching being stopped at once. The less serious troubles, such as pimples, red and inflamed noses, rashes, complexion blemishes, etc., respond so readily that results are seen over night.

Poslam is sold in two sizes (trial, 50c; regular jars, $2) by all druggists, particularly The Owl Drug Co.

For free sample, write to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 W. Twenty-fifth St., New York City.

Superfluous Hair Cured

Lady Will Send Free to Any Sufferer the Secret Which Cured Her.

From childhood I was distressed and humiliated by an unwelcome growth of hair on my face and arms. I tried all the depilatories, powders, liquids, creams and other rub-on preparations I ever heard of, only to make it worse. For weeks I suffered the electric needle without being rid of my blemish. I spent a great deal of money on various things in vain, until a friend recommended a simple preparation which succeeded where all else failed.

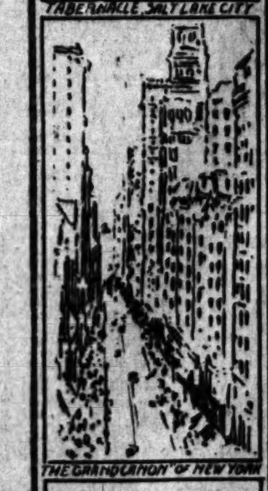
This simple remedy enabled me permanently to find entire relief from all trace of unwelcome, hair and forever end all embarassment. It is simple, safe, sure and can be used privately at home, without fear of pain or blemish. It makes the electric needle entirely unnecessary.

I will tell in detail full particulars to enable any other sufferer to achieve the same happy results as I did. All I ask is a two-cent stamp for reply. Address Caroline Ogood, 1741 J, Vaughan Bldg., Providence, R. I.

ALL EXPENSES PAID

HOW WOULD THIS STRIKE YOU? A FIRST CLASS TRIP TO NEW YORK AND RETURN FREE

GO ANY TIME



HOLLANDER & FUNKE THE FAMILY SHOE STORE
428 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Buy Your Shoes Here

And participate in the THREE GRAND FREE TRIPS—described below. For Every Pair of Shoes you buy at this store you receive a COUPON. This Coupon entitles the holder to one vote for each 10c purchase, thus: If you buy a pair of $2.50 shoes you will receive 25 votes; pair $5.00 shoes, 50 votes, etc.

Where You Will Go

The Grand Prize—Trip to New York City

and return, all expenses paid, including a week in New York City at a first-class hotel, stop-over privileges at Chicago, Niagara Falls or other points which the winner may choose.

Second Prize—Trip to Kansas City

and return, all expenses paid, including a week in Kansas City at a first-class hotel, with one-day stop-over at Grand Canyon.

Third Prize—Trip to Lake Tahoe

and return, all expenses paid, including one week at Tahoe Tavern, with stop-over privileges at San Francisco.

Winners of contest not caring for trip may have the equivalent in cash.

Remember

Hollander & Funke shoes are the very best quality that can be purchased at $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00. The latest styles in special lasts can always be found at this store. No better shoes, no larger assortment to select from can be found in this city.

Cut out coupon below and bring it to store. It is valuable.

HOLLANDER & FUNKE COUPON
GOOD FOR 1000 EXTRA VOTES
WITH THE PURCHASE OF A PAIR OF SHOES
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
NOT GOOD AFTER.....

Christmas Gift-Buying Opportunity

Any Article Reserved For Christmas on Payment of small Deposit

Geneva's Great Second Annual Sale Offers Thousands of Beautiful & Appropriate Gift Things at Astonishing Reductions

This is the most unusual saving opportunity that will come to the people of Los Angeles this season. We are quite safe in saying that such reductions were never before attempted by any reliable jewelry house in this city. The prices on thousands of appropriate gift articles are cut to absolute wholesale. Take advantage of this extraordinary event to supply all your Christmas needs at an actual bona fide saving of practically one-half. The Geneva's eighteen-year reputation for reliable dealing stands back of every purchase you make, large or small.

Beautiful New Necklaces
They look like platinum and they wear like platinum. Beautiful new designs, very popular.
$2.25 and $2.50

Attractive Watch Fobs
Large assortment of the very newest things in town. Exceptional values at ....
$1.50 $2.25 $3

Gold Filled Cuff Links
The classiest new styles at prices that can't be matched.
50c 75c $1.00

Diamond Rings
The prices speak for themselves. Read.
$15.00 Diamond Rings $8.00
$25.00 Diamond Rings $14.00
$35.00 Diamond Rings $20.00
$55.00 Diamond Rings $30.00

Gold Filled Lockets
Don't miss this opportunity to buy high grade gold filled lockets at half price.
$2.00 Lockets ..$1.25
$3.00 Lockets ..$1.65
$3.50 Lockets ..$1.85
$4.50 Lockets ..$2.35

Solid Gold Brooches
The most extraordinary values in high-grade brooches ever offered in this city. Note the extreme reductions.
$4.00 Solid Gold Brooches ...$2.25
$7.50 Solid Gold Brooches .. $4.25
$14 Solid Gold Brooches .. $8.00
$20 Solid Gold Brooches ... $12
$30 Solid Gold Brooches ... $16

Solid Gold Cuff Links
These reductions are absolutely honest and bona fide. You can't match the values anywhere in the city.
$3.00 Solid Gold Cuff Links..$1.50
$4.50 Solid Gold Cuff Links..$2.75
$5.00 Solid Gold Cuffs Links..$3.25
$7.00 Solid Gold Cuff Links..$4.50

Solid Gold Set Rings
You cannot begin to appreciate how really exceptional these values are till you see the exquisite rings.
$3.00 Rings now $1.90
$3.50 Rings now $1.75
$4.00 Rings now $2.50
$5.00 Rings now $3.00
$6.00 Rings now $3.75
$7.00 Rings now $4.50
$8.00 Rings now .....

Gentlemen's Gold Filled Watch Chains
There are hundreds of attractive new styles from America's leading manufacturers.
$2.00 Gold Filled Watch Chains $1.00
$3.25 Gold Filled Watch Chains $1.75
$4.00 Gold Filled Watch Chains .....
$5.00 Gold Filled Watch Chains .....

GENEVA
Watch and Optical Co.
Established 1892
305 S. Broadway

Scott Eczema Salve
50c LARGE JAR
Instantly relieves and cures all chronic skin diseases. Recommended by physicians. SUN DRUG CO.'S STORES.

COAL
Orange County Coal Mining Company's COAL
Delivered Direct from Car, $12 per Ton
Orders received at 510 Mason Building 4th and Broadway. Home Phone F3349

SHOES FOR MEN
Hollander & Funke Co.
THE FAMILY SHOE STORE
428 SOUTH BROADWAY

Drink Puritas Water---5 Gallons

HIGH CLASS

Silk Novelties

Our Own Importations

Monday we invite your inspection of our own importation of novelties, in silk materials, for developing charming costumes, for afternoon and evening functions. These beautiful silks deserve the many enthusiastic comments they evoke every day from discriminating buyers—because in addition to their distinctive elegance, they are exclusive in style. Among these novelties we especially mention:

Broche Glace Mousselines

Double width, transparent materials in beautiful color combinations.

Persian Silk Voile and Persian Radium

In unusual color combinations of rare beauty and exclusiveness. For the making of the ultra-fashionable silk tailored costume—the latest Parisian mode—the following fabrics are highly commended:

Satin Tailleur
Moire Popeline

In the new cloth shades and black.

All Trimmed Millinery Greatly Reduced in Price

VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 SO. BROADWAY — 312-322 SO. HILL STREET

A. FUSENOT CO.

Novelties in Bags

Opera Bags, Hand Bags, Card Cases

Never before have we shown such an extensive and comprehensive collection of fine bags. The assortment represents our own direct importation and includes fancy leathers, silk, lace, silver mesh and beaded bags in many exclusive ideas.

Opera Bags

Range in Price $7.75 Up

A seemingly endless variety, including Irish crochet and Princess lace, silk moire, velvet embroidered in tinsel, others in colored beads, others made of venu velour jewel studded.

Sterling Silver Mesh Bags

Prices Range to $87.50

We show many new ideas, among the latest we call especial attention to the hobble mesh.

Imported Novelties

In Metal, Glass, Leather and Onyx

We are daily receiving our own direct importations of these high class novelties from France and Germany. These goods are especially

Appropriate for Christmas Gifts

Considering the high grade of workmanship manifested in these articles—they are very reasonably priced.

Among the collection will be seen:

INK STANDS, in brass and onyx. DESK CLOCKS, PAPER WEIGHTS and CLIPS, in onyx, brass and nickel. LETTER-RACKS in brass and nickel, some with hand-painted pictures. BLOTTERS in onyx and brass. Stamp boxes, pen boxes, stamp moisteners, calendars and paper knives. Cigar and cigarette boxes in glass, gunmetal, nickel and brass. Also a large line of smokers' articles, such as ash trays, cigar cutters, smoke consumers, etc. ,etc.

Plaid Dress Goods

$1.00 and $1.50 yard

Our large collection of plaid woolens embraces the styles that Fashion regards with highest favor. Particular emphasis is laid upon our showing of

Tartan Plaids

Also modifications of the well known Clan plaids. We show about 15 different color combinations in the all-wool serge or Foule. Plaids are unsurpassed for children's dresses.

Iridescent Crepe de Paris $2.25

This material is pure silk and wool and is shown in two-toned colorings. The latest Parisian fabric for making smart costumes for afternoon functions.

Rough Suitings

52 to 54 inches wide.

$1.25, $1.50, $1.75 yd.

Rough materials are exceedingly popular this season for tailored suits. We are showing a fine assortment in cheviot and basket weaves in the most fashionable shades.

Children's Undermuslins Special Values Monday

To clean-up the stock and close out certain lines of undermuslins for children from 2 to 14 years. We offer tomorrow exceptional values. The garments are all well made and effectively trimmed; some with dainty lace or embroidery, others with hemstitching or tucking. Such values as these should create a stirring sale Monday.

Children's Drawers 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
Children's Skirts 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.
Children's Gowns 50c, 75c, $1.
Children's Ideal Waists 25c, 50c.

Infants' Long Slips 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.
Infants' Short Dresses 50c, 75c, $1.
Infants' Caps, in lawn or silk, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50.

Linens for Thanksgiving

Quality is the word of deepest significance to buyers of Thanksgiving linens. If you select "Ville" linens you are assured best quality and choice designs. Monday we offer:

Damask Pattern

Cloths. A special lot Regular $6 Values. Sale Price . . . $4.25

These cloths are pure Irish linen, heavy quality. Size 2x3 yards.

Tray Cloths

In damask or plain linen, scalloped or hemstitched. Large assortment at each 50c.

Linen Napkins

22-inch size, all linen, heavy weight, large assortment of patterns. $3.00 value at dozen $2.25.

Asbestos Table Mats

Linen covered; all sizes in round or oval. Priced from 25c to $1.25 each.

Silk Umbrellas

$7.50 to $12.50 Values

Special offer for the opening of the Christmas umbrella season,

$5.00

This remarkably low price is the result of a fortunate purchase. The umbrellas are covered with taffeta silk, and have detachable handles. The assortment of handles is very attractive and includes: Silver and gilt mountings, some with pearl inlaid, others chased or etched; also gunmetal effects. Never before have we offered such remarkable values at $5. What could be more appropriate for a sensible gift for Christmas?

Novelties

Made of Ribbon

From 75c to $35.00

Our ribbon department will give you many ideas as to what to buy, or make for Christmas gifts. Our assortment of novelties made of ribbon is very extensive and picturesque, and we confidently believe it is unsurpassed in the city. There is sufficient diversity of styles and articles to suit every taste and purse. A word picture of these beautiful novelties cannot do them justice—you must see them to appreciate their attractiveness. One of the most marked features is our display of hand-made

Ribbon Roses

The charming creations of our special artist. They are so realistic that one unconsciously turns to smell them. These are shown in the latest Parisian ideas for ornamenting the coiffure. Among the other novelties are:

Cases, boxes and bags for handkerchiefs.
Hat pin and safety pin holders.
Cases for gloves and jewelry.
Bags for all occasions.
Needle cases for the "week-end" trip.
Coat hangers for infants and adults.
Muff and stole pin cushions, etc.

Fine Furs

Best Qualities, Latest Styles in Muffs, Scarfs, and Pelerines. Prices Range $5 to $800

You don't have to be a judge of furs if you buy them at the "Ville," for the prestige of this store for selling the best goods, assures you genuine furs of the best quality, at reasonable prices. Our assortment this season is the most extensive we have ever shown, and is so diversified in style that the most exacting taste can be easily pleased. Your choice here is confined to the latest and correct shapes, in muffs, pelerines and scarfs. Styles for ladies and misses. Among the furs shown are:

Black Fox
White Fox
Isabella Fox
Cinnamon Fox
Pointed Fox
Iceland Fox
Brown Wolf
Blue Wolf
Gray Squirrel
Sable Squirrel
Black Coney
Marmot
Skunk Opossum
Australian Opossum
Natural Opossum
Japanese Mink
Cold Climate Mink
Lynx
Sable
Russian Sable
Skunk
Astrakhan
Chinchilla
Ermine

Buy Furs for Christmas

You can be sure of pleasing her if you buy fine furs.

Black Broadcloth Coats Priced from $15.00 to $47.50

Our models combine latest style, perfect fit, good workmanship, fine quality and are shown in fitted or semi-fitted styles. Inspect them Monday.

EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF UNDERMUSLINS

MONDAY IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

This notable offering consists of the clean up of a manufacturer's overstock, augmented by three big lots of sample undermuslins. This sale offers an array of values that are remarkable.

At $1.95 Cambric and Muslin Skirts Worth $2.50, $3.00, $3.50

And up to $4.50. Trimmed with deep flounces of beautiful embroidery or lace.

At $1.45 Gowns and Combinations Worth $1.75, $2.00, $2.50

Up to $3.00. Including beautiful all-over embroidery effects, made of fine nainsook.

At 95c Gowns, Chemises & Combinations Worth $1.25, $1.50, $1.75

These garments are effectively trimmed with lace or embroidery.

Muslin Skirts

Trimmed with lace or embroidery. Value to $2.00 at each, $1.25.

At 69c Gowns, Drawers, Corset Covers, Short Skirts

Values 85c, $1.00 and up to $1.25. The corset covers in this lot are made of fine quality of nainsook.

At 49c Corset Covers, Drawers and Brassieres

Staple 65c, 75c and 85c grades.

At 39c Corset Covers and Brassieres

45c, 50c and 60c grades.

At 25c Corset Covers, Drawers and Brassieres

Average 35c qualities

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Council of the Young Ladies' Society of St. Joseph's Church is completing arrangements for a vaudeville entertainment which will present in the parish hall, No. 1224 South Los Angeles street Thursday. One of the features will be a one-act sketch entitled "The Champion of Her Sex," a suffrage question. Miss Rose Geser, Margaret Lenius Geser, Margaret Loretta Brown will be seen. The Belles of Blackstone will be another clever feature of the evening. It will be in the nature of a minstrel show. Miss Ethel Young will be interlocutor. The ends will be Miss Ottilia Schlossslin, Miss Joseph Young, Gertrude Lenius and Edna Mayer. The chorus will comprise Lillian Young, Anna Knauff, Marie Platz, Mary Mohr, Anna Trabert, Sabina Platz, Cora Young, Frances Balersky, Anna Neppel, Margaret Preininger, Clara Trabert, Margaret Balersky, Ottilia Kraft, Elizabeth Hoverstadt, Bertha Belkin, Mary Knauff, Elizabeth Richards, Emma Prieninger, Loretta Brown and Anna Firsich.

—o—

Philanthropic Work.

The annual meeting of the French Ladies' Benevolent Society was held Tuesday afternoon in the banquet room at Christopher's, when interesting reports of the work accomplished during the year were heard, and plans discussed to carry on the work during the next year.

This society, which is operated along philanthropic lines, was organized more than six years ago for the benefit of the sick and needy among the French colony of the city, and has done much good in a quiet way toward relieving the distress of worthy people. The membership of the organization is about 150, and the officers meet once a month to receive reports of cases requiring the attention of the society. Mrs. L. J. Christopher is president, and all communications relative to it should be addressed to her.

—o—

Averill Study Club.

The Averill Study Club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. G. C. B. Robinson, No. 3675 South Grand avenue. The programme will include current events, discussion, roll call, which will be responded to by Longfellow quotations, and papers dealing with "The Social Customs and Educational Possibilities of the Early Colonists." Mrs. T. J. Paull will have charge of the day. Mrs. Lewis Carpenter will give the magazine article review.

—o—

Friday Morning Club.

A delightful song recital by E. Templer Allen was the offering of the Friday Morning Club at its regular meeting during the week. Each of Mr. Allen's numbers was warmly received by the large and enthusiastic audience and although the programme was a varied and generous one, the singer graciously responded to the applause. One of the prettiest songs of the morning was a quaint lullaby written by Mrs. Gertrude Ross, who was the accompanist of Mr. Allen. It was entitled "Mistress Mine." To Mrs. Ross's perfect accompanying the artistic effect of the recital in no small measure was due.

—o—

Women's Guild.

Under the auspices of the Women's Guild of St. John's Church, an evening of music will be given at the Gamut Club, No. 1044 South Hope street, next Wednesday.

—o—

Paintings on Screen.

Ebell members were treated to a beautiful stereopticon exhibition of the world famous paintings by Prof. Haig Arkliss, at their meeting during the week. The artist, who now devotes all of his time to the platform, explained that each slide was taken directly from the original canvass and was nothing short of miniature paintings in transparent oil. He displayed, in one galaxy, twenty great painters of past ages, and made them speak their enchanting lore.

—o—

Fancy Work Club.

The next meeting of the Fancy Work Club will be held at the home of Mrs. A. A. Gibson, No. 1333 Second avenue. Mrs. A. S. Theberg entertained the club at her home, No. 2321 West Twenty-ninth street, Wednesday afternoon.

—o—

District Federation Convention.

The annual convention of the Los Angeles District Federation will open Thursday and continue until Saturday, closing with the election of officers for the ensuing year. The regular sessions of the convention will be held in the Friday Morning Club house. These will be preceded by round-table discussions Mrs. William Bayrhyte, president of the federation, will preside at all the sessions

Watch For Announcement

-A-

Stoddard-Dayton

Sensation

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
H. G. OTIS,
President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER,
Vice-President, Assistant General Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER,
Secretary.
ALBERT McFARLAND,
Treasurer.

The Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily, Sunday and 32-page Illustrated Weekly Magazine. Founded Dec. 4, 1881.
39th Year.

SCOPE AND AIMS: Independent, uncompromised, unshackled, unpurchasable, unafraid and unincumbered, THE TIMES is devoted to the great principles of Liberty under Law, Equal Rights in all fields of lawful human endeavor, to Industrial Freedom, and to the upbuilding of Los Angeles, the Open of California and the great Southwest.
"Lest we forget! Lest we forget!"

SWORN CIRCULATION: Daily net average for 1898, 14,961; for 1899, 15,249; for 1900, 24,131; for 1901, 26,711; for 1902, 26,126; for 1903, 28,848; for 1902, 30,930; for 1905, 39,336; for 1906, 37,-797; for 1907, 43,126; for 1908, 45,120; for 1909, average for 1907, 52,311 copies; for 1908, 56,999 copies; for 1909, 54,934 copies; Sunday average for 1909, 61,118 copies.

TELEPHONES: Counting Room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Room; Sunset, Main 8200; Home, ask for THE TIMES.

TERMS: Daily, Sunday and Magazine, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year. Daily without Sunday, $7.00 a year; Sunday, $2.00; Magazine $2.00.

AGENTS: Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Brunswick Building, 5th Ave. and 26th St., New York; 1328 Marquette Building, Chicago; Washington Bureau, 14 Page Building. THE TIMES on file: San Francisco office, Room 1204 Call Building, H. J. Bidwell, Representative.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES will hereafter be on file for the use of TIMES readers in the offices of THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER COMPANY as follows:
London: 44 Chancellor Street, W. C.
Paris: 11 Rue Scribe.
London: 6 Haymarket.

OUR NEWS SERVICE: Full Associated Press service, covering the civilized globe, supplemented by ample special dispatches daily.

Office: 531 South Spring Street.

Entered at Postoffice as mail matter of second class.

Pen Points.

Has anybody here seen Teddy?

There are fifty-one active volcanoes in Japan, and no campaign on, either.

Anyhow the South African dik-dik vote was cast solid at the late election.

There does not seem to be much hope for the man who wears the new fuzzy green hat.

It will require some stretch of the imagination to believe that the rubber trust is "busted."

The Democrats of the next California Assembly will probably hold their party caucus in a hack.

How old does a man have to be to let the fire engines pass his home without running after them?

And so it seems that the suffragettes have their La Follettes, Vick Mordocks and Cumminses.

Turkey is said to be worried over the money question. That places Turkey in the majority for once.

During the present year there has been more than 1,000,000 pounds of hair imported from Japan. Rats!

An admirer has sent a fine bear skin to ex-President Roosevelt. An excellent thing for hibernating purposes.

The gates for the Panama canal weigh ninety-two tons each. No chance for the boys to lift them Halloween night.

We understand that John D. Works is having some trouble in arranging the terminal facilities of his Senatorial boom.

Presbyterianism ought to have a great run just now. All of the Democrats believe in the doctrine of the election.

Some day a woman will run for the Presidency on her pie-making record, and the suffrage question will be solved forthwith.

It is possible that William Jennings Bryan is bothered with an attack of throat trouble, and is unable to make himself heard.

A real whale was seen spouting in the channel between Catalina and San Pedro, the other day. Thought the campaign was over.

"Andrew Carnegie spent the night in the White House," says a dispatch from the East. Hasn't the old gentleman the price of a bed?

When Sarah Bernhardt comes to Los Angeles she will appear in a number of new roles, but that of the elderly lady will not be among them.

The Los Angeles cafeteria proprietor who can furnish pumpkin pie that does not show the mark of the waiter's thumb has a fortune ahead of him.

Some of the ladies of Los Angeles have organized what they call a Story Tellers' Club, but we will wager that father is the "goat" for all the jokes.

Some women like to have their husbands run for office so they will be able to get the pictures of the entire family in the enterprising newspapers.

Since the success attending the invention of the aeroplane, the man who imagines that he can solve the enigma of perpetual motion is much encouraged.

Just now the provident wife is looking after the supply of sage for use in the Thanksgiving turkey. Perhaps you do not like sage. But how about onions?

The proposed sale of aqueduct bonds to the amount of $3,000,000, ought to give the boys who bet their money on Fredericks an opportunity to invest their coin.

T'dore Bell now has designs upon the Democratic nomination for Vice-President in 1912. Since the election T'dore looks ever so much like the back row in the chorus.

Astronomers declare they have recently discovered some additional rings around Saturn. Probably a few of the bird-men practicing for the Los Angeles aviation meet.

By the way, what has become of J. Ham Lewis, he of the bifurcated whiskers? Will some one please indicate the spot where he went down for the third and last time?

The United States Supreme Court has decided that jurors in a murder case may have the privilege of reading the newspapers during the trial. The decision possibly foreshadows a time when the jurors will be regarded other-

INVALIDITY OF RENO DIVORCES.

The chief industry of bad little Reno is getting it from the courts of other States where many and many a turkey will get it on the 23d day of this month. In the recently decided case of Lynde vs. Lynde (162 N. Y. 405) the Court of Appeals held that a decree for alimony and counsel fees granted by the court of another State cannot be enforced except as a judgment for debt, and that the delinquent ex-husband could not, on account of non-payment, be punished for contempt.

In another recent case, Haddock vs. Haddock (evidently the parties were fishy) (201 U. S. 562) the Supreme Court of the United States held that a decree of divorce rendered on service by publication of summons, in a State other than the last place where the parties lived together as husband and wife, is not a valid judgment entitled to full faith and credit, under the clause of the Federal Constitution requiring each State to give full faith and credit to the records and judicial proceedings of every other State, and that the court would not recognize the decree as valid, as a matter of interstate comity. It was found that the plaintiff had not taken up her residence in Nevada for the purpose of establishing her home there, and that she remained there only a few weeks after the expiration of the six months' period during which she had to remain to gain a standing in court, and almost immediately after which she secured her decree by default. It was held that the plaintiff in the divorce suit had not acquired a bona fide domicile in the forum at the time of her suit under the familiar rules governing the acquisition of a new domicile, and that therefore the court which granted the decree had not jurisdiction even over the plaintiff.

Commenting on this decision, an eastern law journal says: "It declares that it is possible for an individual to be regarded as married under the laws of one State and single under the laws of another, to be a bigamist in one State and a lawfully married person in another, and to have marital property rights under the laws of one State without having them under the laws of another. It also bastardizes offspring under the laws of one State, although the same children are legitimate under those of another.

The practical effect of these decisions will make it necessary for the party of the third part to proceed with due diligence to Reno as soon as he receives a telegram from the plaintiff that the divorce has been granted. And there to the musical plash of the waters of the Truckee with a two-dollar fee to the clerk for a license, and a ten-dollar honorarium to the Justice of the Peace, he can wed the newly-made grass widow without apprehension of unpleasant consequences; for the courts of Nevada will uphold their own jurisdiction though the courts of forty-seven other commonwealths should rule against them, and bride and bridegroom would be safe from the myrmidons of the law, for a woman cannot be tried in New York or in California for a bigamy committed in Nevada.

These decisions, however, will deter many unhappy spouses from relying on a Reno divorce to free them from what a mispronouncing lawyer once called their "martial" vows. It will lessen the incomes of Reno lawyers. It will reduce the patronage of Reno hotels and lessen the revenues of the landlords of Reno furnished houses.

The bad little town will have to return to licensing prize fights, and recuperate the faro and roulette and stud poker industries, if it wishes for a continuance of prosperity.

STAY WITH IT.

Ten years ago—or maybe it was twelve—a man owned a lemon grove in a sunny little glen not far south of the Tehachepi. And just then lemons started in not to pay. And they continued not to pay. It, was hard luck. You have heard about the man who was handed a lemon? Well, this particular man up there close to the big dyke had been handed a whole grove of lemons.

However, our friend had plenty of company. There were other men who owned lemon groves—lots of them. And they were all sore. They railed at fate and hurled anathemas at the goddess Pomona, calling her a strumpet, a delusion and a snare. One after another they waited their chance and sold their groves at as little as about 11 cents on the dollar and considered themselves lucky at that.

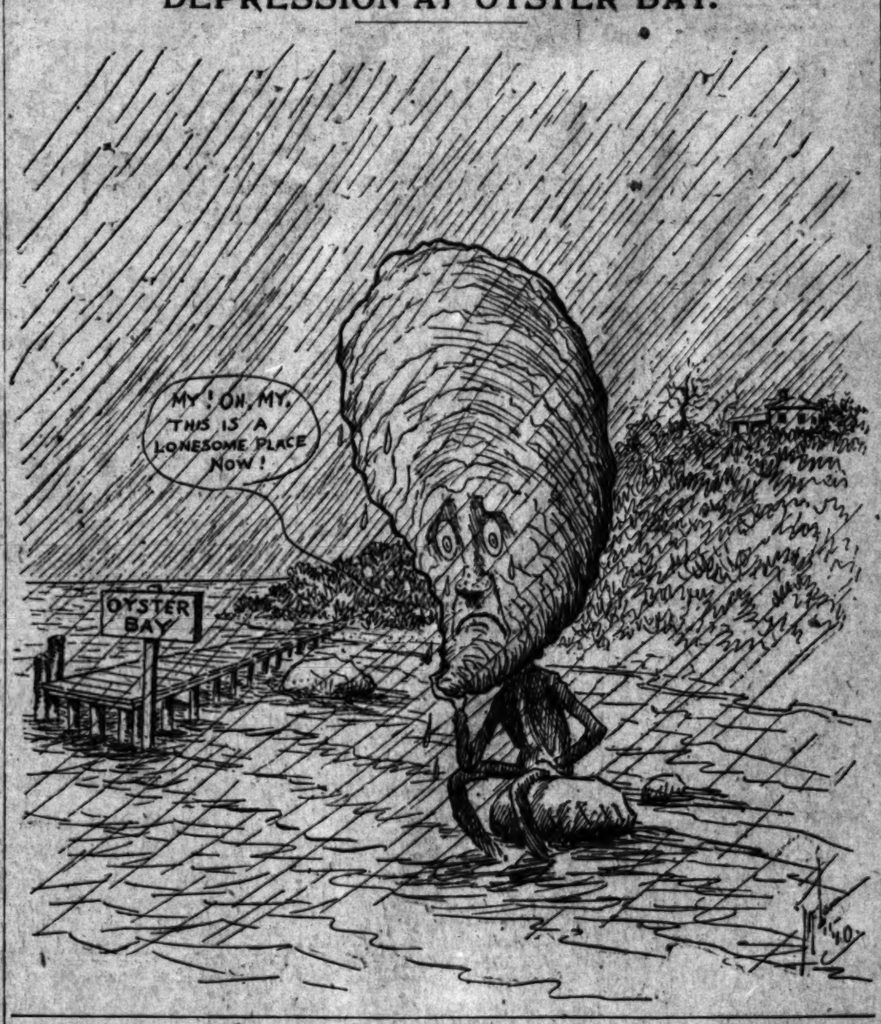
But the man we first mentioned didn't sell out. He was an exception among his neighbors. There was some Dutch in him that made him stubborn and stiff-necked. He had read somewhere, in a newspaper or a magazine or something that a gentleman from Texas named Flanagan had made the statement, during a speech in Congress, that "God Almighty hates a quitter." So he stayed with his lemon grove through the lean years, one after another, grubbing out the weeds, spraying the bugs and scales and things from the trees, going to church on Sunday, kissing his wife when he came home at night and singing in the sun at his work. In other words, he stayed with it. This year lemons sold at $12 a box and the man cleaned up a fortune.

Fifteen years ago, and many a year since, the ranchers of Ventura county sold their lima beans at the starvation price of $1.35 a sack. People riding through that section of California on the railroad trains used to pity the men who owned those broad acres on both sides of the Southern Pacific right of way—broad acres reaching down from the Simi and the foothills to the ocean.

But they were stubborn folks—those bean growers. They stayed with it. Now, for three years past they have been selling their beans for $4.35 a sack. One man, at Camarillo, near Oxnard, cleaned up $80,000 net profit on his crop of beans this year. Every Ventura county rancher owns an automobile and many of them own two and three each.

From Siskiyou to San Diego there are hundreds of instances of the wisdom of staying with the game, whatever the game may be, provided it isn't a skin game. The rule extends even to communities. In the early days of California the Padres and the half-breed pobladores took a notion to found a pueblo a few miles west of the Mission San Gabriel. They named the settlement in honor of the Queen of the Angels, which was a good way to

DEPRESSION AT OYSTER BAY.



San Jose, Monterey and dozens of other pueblos flourished while Los Angeles dragged and seemed to stick in the adobe. But Los Angeles stayed with it, luring a railroad into its confines now and then, paving a street whenever it could, plugging away in good times and bad and everlastingly staying with the game. Now you see for yourself what has happened—the harbor, the aqueduct, miles and miles of sky scrapers, religious and industrial freedom, happiness, prosperity, a population that trebles itself every ten years through immigration and the course of nature, schools, churches, the prettiest girls and the biggest newspaper in the world.

Dearly beloved, take those three talismanic words "Stay with it," frame them into a motto and hang it over your door where you can see it every time you come home discouraged and with a dose of the blues. Any good cause, any honest ambition can be made to succeed through courage and persistence. But no man can succeed at anything if he forms the quitting or the flitting habit. Don't be too blithe to chase the sunshine. The shadows are often good for you. Anyway, if you do your best you will not ever be ashamed. The Arizona cowboys who wrote above the parson's grave the rude epitaph which said "He done his damndest," could have paid the departed soul no more sincere or more eloquent tribute.

THE CRIPPEN CASE.

The Crippen case may illustrate the rapidity with which a person accused of crime may be tried in England, but it also illustrates the advance (or retrogression maybe) that has taken place in English criminal procedure in the last century. The old common law rule which has been adopted in all the States except Louisiana—and possibly Texas—is that you may prove a crime has been committed by circumstantial evidence, and then prove by direct evidence who it was that committed it; or you may prove the commission of a crime by direct evidence and then prove by circumstantial evidence who it was that perpetrated it. But if there is no other evidence than circumstantial evidence as to both the commission of a crime and as to the identity of the perpetrator, a conviction cannot be had. In the noted Parkman-Webster case, the corpus delicti was proved by finding the artificial teeth of Dr. Parkman in the furnace of Prof. Webster, and the circumstantial evidence was overwhelmingly against Webster. In the case of the barber in New York who murdered Nack, the head of the corpse was removed, but the remains were identified by marks upon the arm. In the Crippen case the remains found on the premises could not be identified as those of Mrs. Crippen; indeed, it was not proved whether the remains were those of a woman or of a man. If the common law had been administered in London as it is administered in America the court would have instructed the jury to acquit the defendant.

The Vermont case which occurred early in the last century has shown the danger of convicting men even on their own confessions in the absence of proof of a corpus delicti. In that case a man was missing. His neighbor with whom he had quarreled was suspected of having made away with him and after some months was arrested. The accused man confessed that he had quarreled with his neighbor while they were cutting trees in a wood; that he had killed him in the heat of passion by striking him on the head with an ax, and had thrown the body into the river. On this confession he was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. Two years afterwards the supposed dead man appeared. He had recovered from the blow, crawled out of the river and left the country, to which he had just returned in order to exonerate his supposed murderer.

If the proposed rate war goes into effect it will be cheaper to go by water in a swift steamer from Los Angeles

GRASP FORTUNES IN AIR.

From the air daring men have grasped over $1,000,000 within the past few months. That is the sum which has fallen to aviators since the first meeting in Rheims, France, in August, 1909. Los Angeles contributed a substantial slice when it arranged the first international flying meet in the United States, and it is now preparing to add to it by again bringing here leaders among the birdmen.

It is not only the honor and glory which attract aviators. They don't dislike being feted and lionized by women, but at the same time they have a keen eye to the main chance and are eager to seize the golden purses which are hung up for flights, because the money therein enables them to add much to their material comforts and brings closer the day when they can let others do the flying and take the chances of meeting death in a smashup.

A Paris statistician has compiled a table of the amount received by 107 airmen in thirteen months, so far as he has been able to learn it. He figures it out as $712,649.53. This, however, is only the amount of the official prizes won at regular meets. It takes no account of the sums paid to Hamilton and others who tried their wings at various points in California after the authorized meet at Los Angeles last winter and who have received other sums for exhibitions elsewhere. Adding these gains the airmen have received at least $1,000,000.

Of course our mercurial friend Paulhan heads the list of prize winners with a neat stockingful of $82,052.40. Glenn Curtiss is credited with only $16,600 officially, but we know that for some of the spectacular flights he made in the East newspapers "ponied up" quite a substantial sum to swell his bank account. Hamilton is credited with a straight $10,000. He, too, it is certain, has received more than that for his performances in the air. Leon Moraine, Latham and Rougier are all takers down of over $50,000, while poor Chavez, who met such an untimely end after negotiating the Alps, won officially $49,272.38.

The finish of Chavez reminds us of the deadly side of the profession, for such it may be styled. Since that first meet at Rheims thirty-four aviators have paid the toll of their lives to the new form of locomotion. That there will be other victims goes without saying. The prizes to be won in the air will continue to tempt men. But all the time the aviators are learning more and the knowledge they disburse will be beneficial to all who are ambitious to become accomplished airmen and are willing to take the still great risks.

FOREDOOMED TO FAIL.

The announcement from London that the conference between leaders of the Asquith government and prominent members of the Conservative party on the constitutional question has failed, need occasion no surprise. It was foredoomed. The conference was held merely to oblige King George, who, upon succeeding to the throne, conceived the idea that a compromise on a constitutional amendment might be reached through meetings of the heads of the warring parties.

A dispatch from London intimates that the political situation now reverts to the status which existed before the truce caused by the sudden death of King Edward. This is hardly the case. New issues have arisen in England since that event which tend to detract from the importance of the constitutional question. Of course this matter will have to be first fought out before the new matters are made first-class subjects of parliamentary debate, but it is certain that the quarrel between the House of Lords and the Commons does not now interest the people half so much as it did. They have three other leading matters before them which take up attention and serve to distract them from the constitutional question. First comes the labor problem with which is involved payment of members of Parliament; the second is what some call federalism, which is to result in home rule all round; the third is the new naval panic.

It seems to be believed in some political circles in London that Mr. Asquith will attempt to ignore these three problems until he has forced the issue on the constitutional question. The British Premier provided for an early decision by arranging that there should be what is called an autumn session of Parliament. This is about to be held and we may take it for granted that Mr. Asquith will speedily indicate the course he desires to pursue. He is no man for beating about the bush, and undoubtedly desires to come to the mat at once. It is hardly likely, however, that there will be a general election in Great Britain this side of Christmas. The merchants and manufacturers wouldn't stand for it. The big holiday trade must not be endangered by politics. If mercantile interests were to be wholly consulted there would be no appeal to the country before the coronation. A general election always upsets trade and the merchants of Great Britain are looking, between now and the crowning of King George, to make up some of the financial loss which came upon them by the demise of Edward VII.

BURDETTE AT THE BAT.

XXXV

Wait a Minute.

For many days, indeed they lengthened into weeks, I kept in the Den which is called by courtesy my "study," a framed motto, reading as follows, to wit, namely, viz—

"Do It Now."

It was supposed to be an incentive to promptness and punctuality, two traits which are born to the newspaper man, and have no need of cultivation. If he doesn't do it now, he never does it. And if he misses a train, there is no other. The newspapers, it is true, print numberless legends of this class, but they are all for export. None of them are to be "consumed on the premises." A newspaper man, and especially those on the reportorial staff, are exempt from the ordinary stimulants to timely action. They do not even have to go through that awful drudgery of literary work—finding subjects about which to write. The topics find them. A man who has to keep up with the minutes of the day, who must run as steadily as the sands dropping through the glass, who is really part of the clock, has only to make sure that he doesn't stumble. For if he does he gets run over.

But one day this "Do it Now" caught my eye and fixed my attention. It was hanging on the wall in the office of a friend. A business man who frequently rallies me on my lack of commercial acumen and ignorance of monetary wisdom, was leaning back in a most comfortable office chair the afternoon I first perceived this commercial maxim. His feet were resting on his desk, slightly disarranging the exquisite order of the papers and pens and other business paraphernalia arranged in a sort of "responsible to any amount" array calculated to impress the wariest and snare the unwary. From time to time a man called in, on business, and handed my commercial friend an important looking paper, which to my mind conveyed an idea of millions of business. My friend would glance at it, with a contraction of his brows that told me how that great brain was wrestling with mighty problems of finance, and say,

"Call again next Saturday."

And the man would make a pencilled memorandum on the paper and go away. If the caller was a young man, he would bow politely on retiring and say "Thank you." If he seemed to be about 30 years old he would go out without saying a word. If he looked to be thirty-five, he would smile, rather offensively it seemed to me, as he made the memorandum with more painstaking emphasis, and over much wetting of the pencil with his tongue, in order to make the writing very black and plain, than appeared necessary, and go out with his hat on, leaving the door open. If the caller was over forty, he sometimes said "What!" with unconcealed rudeness, and slammed the door when he went out. And if he was an old man, he looked at my friend fixedly for an instant and remarked "Huh," with a most incredulous inflection.

Somehow, each one of these callers left in the atmosphere of that busy office a flavor of finance, that mingled with the general air of "propositions" which I have observed present in most business offices. I do not know exactly what a "proposition" is, but as a rule, when I have come into actual contact with one, under the pressure of an eloquent promoter in whom I misplaced confidence, it is something that has nothing to do with dividends. They somehow seem to me, from my literary and uncommercial point of view, to be of the same class as the line of books which no self respecting man can afford to be without, and which are issued in monthly parts, at $2.50 per m.p. If ever there lived a man who had a dollar in the world when one of those monthly parts was delivered to him, he has kept the fact a profound secret. Well; that's my idea of a "proposition."

I said to my friend, after one of these callers—one of the "Huh" kind, had gone out, "Saturday will be an awfully busy day with you."

He sighed, much as the late Mr. Herrin must have sighed when he went into a million dollar deal down in this town the day after being kicked out of the State, and said—"Don't make me think about it now. Just come around next Saturday and see."

I wished I had a brain like that. But I never could comprehend monetary figures beyond two digits inscribed on my pay envelope.

But I went around to his office next Saturday, though I knew I couldn't comprehend the complicated transactions that would follow one on the golden heels of another, as those men with little packets of folded papers came to meet their appointments. I was much disappointed when I saw a card on the locked door—

"Called to San Francisco on important business. Back in ten days." I supposed that he had gone to consult the Governor concerning the $18,000,000 highway bond issue.

So I went to the ball game, like the irresponsible scribbler that I am, and was most fortunate in securing a seat beside him.

He is as well up in baseball as he is in Napoleonic finance, and his animated conversation, and witty invention of new and dearcastic names for the wretched creature to whom he referred as "the Ump," added greatly to my enjoyment of the game.

But when I came home, I took down that misleading business motto. I felt that I was unworthy of it. I wrote another one for myself, printing it neatly in red and black ink, and ray-shaded with blue—"Next Saturday."

It surely does concentrate the views of a careless, improvident, happy-go-lucky, rock-along newspaper writer, to visit the offices of the great financiers and captains of other men's industry and learn the clear, crisp, keen, sharp, Johnny-on-the-spot ways of business men. Once during the game that Saturday, and at a most inopportune moment, too, when the score was even in the last half of the ninth, with two men on bases, Leary-bases putting 'em over the edges and Von Hallornan at the bat, I said to my friend, "I don't see how you can enjoy the game when you think of all the money you are losing by being away from the office."

He followed the wavering flight of a corkscrew ball with an unerring eye as he replied, magnificently, "I never permit business to interfere with my pleasure."

I wish I could be as indifferent to the allurement of money as that. Maybe I will become so, if I study my new business motto conscientiously enough.

Any how, even though I am too old to be taught correct business principles by it, that motto, looking down upon me all the days of the week, will remind of the game, and keep me from wasting good time by working Saturday afternoons.

ROBERT J. BURDETTE.

MR. DOOLEY ON FLYING.

BY FINLEY PETER DUNNE.

"D'ye think" said Mr. Hennessy, "that flyin' has come to stay?"

"I haven't anny doubt iv it at all," said Mr. Dooley. "I wudden't be surprised, mind ye, if nex' week ye'd be visitin' me in a flyin' masheen. As I was possin' by I thought I'd just dhrop in through th' skylight' says ye. 'I'm glad to see ye'r' says I. 'Hitch up ye'er mooneyplane to th' chimbley' says I. 'If ye have a nose-bag I'll sind out some gasoleen f'r it.' 'Twill be fine. Th' front dures will all be in th' roof. Ye'll have a flyin' wheelbarrow to do ye'er wurruk with. An' whin ye come to die th' notice'll read: 'Be aeeryoplanes to th' top iv th' Douglas monymint.' It's goin' to change th' whole way we have iv movin' around. If I was a shoemaker I'd feel very low in me mind. No wan will go on fut. An' as f'r owmin' a railroad a man might as well put his money into sedan chairs, d'ye mind. We'll all be up in the air with gr'rand aeeryal thrains bumpin' acrost th' sky, an' balloons leapin' fr'm New York to Liverpool an' people bein' air-sick in th' top iv the balloon an' an Eyetalian advinturer playin' an accorjeon down in th' basemind.

"Do I believe it? Ye bet I do. I believe ivrything I read that wudden't inthrest me if I didn't believe it. An' here it all is in black an' white. There's no question in th' mind iv th' writer that th 'problem iv aeeryal navvygation has been solved. In a very short time now, p'raps about Windsdah iv nex' week at th' latest, we'll all be flyin'. Th' aviation meet has proved this conclusively to anny man iv a shlinthry occypation. What raison have we to think that within a few minyits we will not see all th' business iv th 'wurruld entirely done in th' air whin we behold such wondhers as was accomplished yisterdah at th' race track. Owin' to th' frightful inclimincy iv th' weather, a gale was blowin' at times that caused sivral people in th' gran' stand to button up their coats more closely, an' it was impossible f'r anny iv' th' aviators to make an ascent. But about 4 o'clock th' management injooced little Georgy Gemb, p'raps th' most reckless aviator in th' business to have a thry. Ivrybody ralized that he took his life in his own hands whin thirty stout mechanicyans wheeled th' aeeryal monsther on its bicycle wheels into th' thrack, uttered a prayer an' let go iv it. It was a splendid flight. Th' darin' op'rator showed perfeck conthrol an' th' masheen acted like a thing iv life, just missin' th' judges stand an' fin'lly settlin' on a peanut merchant who was cookin' his wares nearby. Th' aviator was not badly hurted although this is his narrowest escape since he used to do th' leap-iv-death in th' circus. We come away with th' idea that we had seen th' beginnin' iv th' gr-reatest scientific achievemint iv th' cinchry an' that p'raps before we go to press, coal an' pig iv'n will be shipped acrost th' counthry through th' air."

"No, Hinnissy, there ain't anny question in me mind that flyin' now is safe to anny man that's been brought up as an acrobat, an' that iv coorse means anny man. All that's needed to develop it is to thrain our people in a circus. Give thim th' proper iddyeation, says I, an' there's hardly annything more to be done. All ye have to do to be a passenger on th' thrains—contyninta express, that soon will be lavin' Chicago f'r San Francisco—is to qualify as a thrick bicycle rider, larn th' thrapeze an' acquire a score iv life an' anny agent'll sell ye a [illegible] speakin' f'r meself, I'm not goin' to fly until I'm well insured. I'm goin' to lave it to thim that enjoys lynaires like ye'erself. I'll confine me self to th' ground, where I belong, as Hogan says, if ye plaze. Ivry time I am, I'll set her with me [illegible] into th' mud an' compose me ye'er tombstone. Much as I'd apprayciate a part has a place to live on I [illegible] much iv it as a place to fall off is too firm. It don't give anny don't bounce high enough f'r me may not look so to th' casual eye, but I'm very dilicately organized. I talked meself over with Dinny Hogan manny's th' time. It's only a subjick iv conversation, ye see. Dinny I larn about masiff fr'm [illegible] th' steam dhredge or th' [illegible] I look to me frinds. I'm so excated as a Swiss watch an' as [illegible] as a Jap-nese fan. Th' [illegible] might shatther me. To thim that frinds I shud always be shippin' freight. But in me own eyes I'm to be marked: 'Glass. Use no hook.' I've got to be careful what I do, a collection iv expinsive crockery I have to pay f'r me own breakage. I'm so finely consthructed that when I made a slight mishtep in thryin' to kick at a German mosquyeeto I was not more thin three feet from the ground bill looked like an invinthory iv a crockthery store afther an explosion iv cow'rd. Annybody that shtands about me will have a fight on his hands or a pursoot. But, as Hogan says, ralize me limitations. I'm no flyer as iver ye see. Give me a flyer enough an' I'd fly as high an' as annywan. But th' reason f'r what they call an airyoplane is to mind ye, I know there ar-re no [illegible] to flyin' an' they ar-re important. There's th' goin' up whin it's aisy to th' fellow in th' air, an' th' comin' down, which looks [illegible] th' wan on th' ground. I'm easily, but what kind iv a [illegible] make? Somethin' tells me I'm wan iv th' worst that iver's been. It wud be disgraceful. Th' [illegible] wud ask f'r their money back frinds wuddent like to talk to me. Th' best they cud say wud be I made a splindid splash at it. Annywan man wud come along an' show a man how he cud go up like a burd an' not come down like a colored supplement that's left out in th' rain he'd make a chune. But nobody does or will.

"It's the' same in anny game. Flyin' shud be left to pro-fessionals. They take th' risks an' they get the money f'r th' risks. Th' first man ought to go in thryin' to [illegible] is to practice fallin'. He gets that down to a science so he have a chance at flyin' an' [illegible] Ivrybody is like that. They all fly an' most iv thim can't fly [illegible] har'ly anny iv thim know how to get back to earth without breakin' necks. It's here where we [illegible] here all iv us spinds most iv our [illegible] an' most iv us spinds all our time. A frind Wilbur Wright has been in the air about wan month altogether, he's been in Dayton. One iv these years. It's th' same way to fly a man has to fly a part iv the time for exhibition purposes. If he's a man of masheen and plenty of nerve he can fly high an' pretty far. But how many come home f'r his wurk as a cook to fall down thim. As I say, I don't want to expict to be [illegible] ground that's yellin' to me from a higher wud be disappointed if I came down hard.

"Do I look forward to seein' me self takin' th' place iv ocean liners an' throlley cars, th' human fut or [illegible] iv gettin' home an' back with a day's pliz'ure. Faith, I don't think I'll iver be that way iv th' worruld. I've been [illegible] years in this here wurruld, I've thravled an' I've seen many [illegible] chionizin' th' warruld but [illegible] is th' toughest [illegible] I've iver was known. It [illegible] revolvutionized. It's its own [illegible] ionist. That's his [illegible] It don't notice anny [illegible] it's th' on'y steady [illegible] luchioner in th' [illegible] shout an' cheer over [illegible] tion but I can't always be [illegible] they're important. [illegible] ye that th' finest thing [illegible] done was th' invintion iv [illegible] press, an' some that it was [illegible] her an' some that it was [illegible] th' tillygraph. I'm not sure [illegible] ain't sure that th' pen [illegible] suspinders ought to have been [illegible] in th' Hall iv Fame. [illegible] n'ton got along without a [illegible] I can undherstand that. But [illegible] he do without suspinders to [illegible] his pants? There wasn't anny [illegible] time. Th' poor man [illegible]

"Well," said Mr. Hennessy, "[illegible] something to say ye'd [illegible] flyin' masheen."

"This say it," said Mr. Dooley, "[illegible] let it go at that."

[Copyright, 1910, by F. P. Dunne.]

Profession.

He shunned the gentle [illegible]
sunny gleam
That sparkled [illegible]
sea.
Strives o'er each [illegible]
To beam.
Stern was his judgment [illegible]
crew.
He scorned the tears, this [illegible]
Which, like the passing [illegible]
softly flow,
Upon the steadfast [illegible]
height.
Come 'mid the shadows [illegible]
heart must know.

Aloof he stood where [illegible]
were few,
Men journeyed far and [illegible]
would sit
To learn. Yet deep within [illegible]
knew
That they were wise and [illegible]
crite.

—[Washington Star.

OCTOBER CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.

The following are the [illegible] ments of the circulation of [illegible] for October, 1910:

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, [illegible]
ANGELES, ss.:

Harry Chandler, Assistant [illegible] of the Los Angeles Times, [illegible] declares upon oath that each [illegible] of said newspaper for the [illegible] 1910:

	OCTOBER, 1910	
1	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	[illegible]	[illegible]
13	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]

The [illegible] Sunday [illegible] October, [illegible]
The average [illegible] Sunday [illegible] October, [illegible]

Subscribed [illegible] day of [illegible] 1910.

[illegible]
Notary Public [illegible] County, Cal.
My [illegible] [illegible]

A. L. Dunn [illegible] Times [illegible] that the above [illegible] for the month of [illegible] 1910, [illegible] above [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HE LANCER.

words in the English lan-
an anything, T. R. has
a feeler for a third term in
House.

of the last numbers of the
there appeared an article
The Political Activities of
sidents."

in affect, an argument to
Presidents, on retiring from
ould not be expected to keep
rs out of the political pie;
the late Mr. Washington—
chopped cherry trees—wasn't
sore on third terms as

was written by one Conk-
. I don't know who Conklin
bet the colonel obviously
e of Mr. Mann and Mr. Mann's
writing pieces.

—ahem—that the colonel's
up put into this important in-
one days before the recent

he is now occupied with
ghts. Then he surely was
ow the people would stand
d terms.

parts of the article are almost
their suggestiveness. Speak-
Washington's retirement, and
of a third term, he says:

ads no public declaration
aking a third term until the
address. He seems, never-
to have considered that it
s necessary for him to hold
her term if the trouble with
Adams too acuth. He believed
selves as President increased

ng again to the effort of his
press upon him a third term,
Mann makes it clear that
did not decline on the
but third terms were not
t because he did not feel that
were needed.

ould accomplish a great pub-
by running, he would do so,
details that principles, not
ons and will be the object of
and therefore that another
would run as well."

article seems specially signifi-
to us in the light of the well-
Roosevelt custom of experi-
g the public with newspaper

hands out the "dope" to
paper men and then listens
to the noises that arise
public.

ppeared to add that, in Wash-
correspondents warn you
doesn't turn out as the
anticipated, he will say he
said it.

* *

Land for St. Helena!

he is back from Elba and
been a hundred days and
, I don't think the trans-
facilities to St. Helena are
or more.

inevitable that the colonel
at a clump in the region of the
ularity in New York.

s should have learned be-
that when little ol' New York
ng for you through her happy
is giving a secret signal to
who is circling through the
ush at the rear of the scene
out. The most dangerous
can possibly do in that ap-
little island of Manhattan is

knows New York better than
can well imagine that
ut to him to have his halo
ch to feel the familiar caress
finger nails clawing the cu-
his countenance.

hael, to his unspeakable re-
not doubt, has ceased to be
is a fighting man once more.
T. R. was secretly tired of
benign nod of assent, or of
gentle finger of warning as
ion of life went by, making

the middle of a good old-
ugh-house once more, and
ters, who are dancing the
up and down New York
ave only to say "Look out,"
"Look out."
going to be something doing.
blood on the face of the

* *

Indiana.

ually up to our courts to pull
and terrible punishment
ad of the wretched shyster
ing to bring Mrs. Belle Crip-
again.

with my beloved country
never can play the game fair.
ever comes off in America
ng sooner or later marred
of-color trick. In the case
trial the contrast is a

trial was a notable ex-
America. If it had been held
York it would have taken two
ears, several hundred thou-
and the services of a score
trained medical perjurers.
of a sober, dignified trial
ver in England.

ays been a source of won-
to see that our judges will
the rough stuff that takes
criminal courts every day.
heard attorneys for the de-
up a story so raw and silly
could see it to be a lie.
never seen anything happen
lawyer who tried to "put it

man is entitled to a defense,"
lawyer, unblushingly, and
the latter back with the next lie.

* *

Pretension.

shunned the smile which
sunny gleam
that sparkles even on the
sea,
eyes o'er each human
to beam,
ern was his judgment; final
cree.

mourned the tears, this man
tal might,
which, like the passing
softly flow,
on the steadfast mountain
height,
ome 'mid the shadows
heart must know.

of he stood where simple
were few,
ten journeyed far and at
would oft
learn. Yet deep within
knew
that they were wise and he
erite.

Washington Star.

CTOBER CIRCULA
OF THE TIMES.

The following are the
nts of the circulation of
October, 1910:
TE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY
ELES, ss.:

y Chandler, Assistant Gen
the Los Angeles Times,
ares with his oath that the
and correct office record of the
said newspaper for the

OCTOBER, 1910.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Mayor has become more opposed to the new deal for financing the aqueduct and has the support of three members of the Council now.

Judge Rives yesterday denied the petition of M. Adrian King for the appointment of a guardian of the person and property of his wife, Fannie Briggs Carr-King. The court declared there was not the least evidence to justify the charge of her mental incompetence.

The formal findings of Judge John C. Covert in the divorce action brought by Charles Edward Reeves against Lydia Maud Reeves, vindicates the plaintiff from all aspersions on his character in relation to the case.

Judge Moss decided yesterday that Dr. W. A. Lamb must remove the oil derricks standing on the corner of Miramar and Bonnie Brae streets, the land having been sold to him by A. P. Maginnis with that express understanding.

Police Court Judge ruled yesterday that throwing garbage in a neighbor's face is not ladylike and imposed a fine; "ladies," hereafter, must confine themselves to the good old hair-pulling contests.

Brutal husband, who allowed his wife to work while he boozed and beat her, was sent to jail by Police Court Judge yesterday for fifty days.

AT THE CITY HALL.

MAYOR'S VETO BLOCKS DEAL.

THREE COUNCILMEN SUPPORT HIS STAND ON BONDS.

Efforts to "Show" the Mayor That the Modified Contract With Eastern Syndicate Fail to Remove His Opposition to the Plan of Finance Committee.

Rejection of the proposed new contract for the financing of the aqueduct by the Council seems assured as a result of the hostility of the Mayor to the plan adopted by the Council Thursday. Not only will Betkouski oppose the resolution to be introduced Tuesday authorizing the new contract with the bond syndicate but Councilman Whitten and O'Brien have assured the Mayor that they will not support it under present conditions.

This means that if the resolution authorizing the new deal is passed and vetoed by the Mayor it cannot be passed over his objections because seven votes will be necessary. If three members stand with the Mayor there will remain only six for the plan.

The Mayor was more open in his opposition yesterday than ever and indicated that he had not "been shown" as he demanded the day before. Councilmen Washburn and Stewart of the Council Finance Committee visited the Mayor yesterday to "show him" wherein the new deal is not what it seems to be but is really a profitable arrangement for the city when the assurance of money to complete the big ditch is made and the work accelerated so that early completion will bring earlier income from it.

The Mayor seems immovable from his conviction that the deal is jug-handled and that the city is giving up a whole lot for nothing. He says he is pretty well convinced that the municipality will be far better off to stand by the existing contract and take chances on a new bond deal next February than to abrogate it and accept terms which he believes doubtful of consummation.

It has been shown the Mayor by antagonists of the new deal that the city is assured only $2,300,000 approximately before October 1, 1911, while under the old contract the city will receive over $4,000,000. If the syndicate should not carry out its options under the new arrangement April 1, 1911, the city would be infinitely worse off than it will be February 1, is the claim.

But if the Mayor can be convinced that the syndicate will carry out its two options next year and absorb all the remaining aqueduct bonds offered the market he will still find objection to the tieing up of the city's sinking fund and the surrender of over $60,000 in premiums due under the old contract.

After the Finance Committee's visit to the Mayor yesterday morning Councilman Washburn gave out the following statement which is intended to correct what are believed to be serious misapprehensions on the part of the Mayor:

"On July 27th last, the Council authorized the sale of about $1,500,000 aqueduct bonds to the Bond Syndicate and Insurance Companies, which relieved the very pressing necessities of the department and permitted the work to be continued on a basis of $250,000 per month. These bonds were sold at par. In the public press and from every direction came urgent requests to sell more, that the construction could be increased and expenses reduced. In this the committee heartily concurred, and as the result of the negotiations the Syndicate has agreed to take approximately $2,250,000 more to be taken from the last end of the contract, the price to be the same as before.

"The Aqueduct Department is particularly desirous of additional funds at this time that the contract for siphon steel, amounting to 17,000 or 18,000 tons, can be contracted for at this time and Mr. Mulholland stated before the Council on Wednesday last that it would save from five to six months time in the completion of the aqueduct.

"Under the present contract the Syndicate has the option on February 1st next, to purchase $4,836,000 of bonds at par and one-half per cent. premium to be taken at the rate of $816,000 every sixty days and on February 1, 1912, an option on the remainder, about $3,-250,000, at the same rate of delivery at 1 per cent. premium. There is no obligation on their part to exercise either option or to advance money meanwhile. Under the proposed new agreement there would remain after the present purchase, approximately $6,000,000 of bonds unsold upon which it is proposed to give them an option on $3,024,000 on April 1st to be taken at the rate of $510,000 each month, and on October 1st an option on the remainder to be delivered at the same rate. The Syndicate to have the right to take the bonds earlier in case they so desire, and in case they exercise the option on the last lot on October 1st next, the city will invest the sinking fund on hand at that time at par, which should amount to about $640,000 in aqueduct bonds and carry them for them, if they so wish, sixteen months thereafter.

"Under the present market conditions 4½ per cent. for Los Angeles aqueduct bonds is, in the judgment of the committee, a fair price. Municipal bonds of the large cities of the United States have declined in price during the last five years more than 8 per cent. and our bonds, at par now, being a much better price than was received by the city when the contract was made.

"The power and harbor bonds voted a few months ago are now in the courts to establish their validity. The Syndicate has not nor will they have any option upon them. When they are ready for sale they will be sold as the money is needed.

"The Advisory Committee and the Aqueduct Department has been entirely unanimous in the advisability of making this contract and they believe that even if the price was a little too low, which in their opinion it is not, that it would be better to make the concession than to defer the completion of the aqueduct five or six months as Mr. Mulholland says will be the case."

PLANS FOR ANNEX.
CITY HALL ENLARGEMENT.

Plans for the "new city hall" of Los Angeles (population 319,198, a world beater for increase in ten years) have been filed with Building Inspector Backus, by himself, for the Council Building Committee.

They are the result of three months hard work and represent civic ideals that could not possibly be approached if the Council had followed its first impulse to build the structure on the Temple Block site.

Instead of a ten-story modern building of brick connected with the present dilapidated hall by a second story bridge, it will become a two-story monument to the partisan animosity that prevented the use of the Temple Block site now for a building that would be commensurate with the showing made by the city in the census returns.

The new building is to cost $20,000; is to be of brick with a red pressed brick front flush with Broadway, trimmed with stone. It is to have windows and doors and floors. It will be 155 feet deep and will stand twenty feet from the old building, except at the Broadway tower where the entrance will be only eight feet. There will be no connection between the two buildings except on the second floor.

The first floor is to be devoted almost wholly to the Tax and License Collector. Behind his spacious rooms the Board of Health is to have quarters on both floors. The second floor is expected to provide offices for the Park Commission, the Harbor Commission, Leslie R. Hewitt, special counsel for the harbor and utilities department, the streets department of the Board of Public Works, the store-room of the city and the clerk of the Council Supply Committee and City Prosecutor Eddie, who already has offices in police headquarters.

The Building Committee will report a resolution to the Council Tuesday authorizing the Board of Public Works to advertise for bids. It is hoped to have it ready for occupancy by January next.

Provision has not been made for furnishing it for the officials but most of them already have furniture.

SAUCE FOR COLEGROVE.
UTILITIES BOARD'S ANSWER.

With a crisp acerbity the Board of Public Utilities has sent an answer to the petition of the Colegrove Board of Trade demanding the forfeiture of Los Angeles Pacific franchise rights in that part of Los Angeles, and a second petition saying the Board had ignored the first. This crackling answer has been addressed to the Council and asserts that the Colegrove civic body is "unjustified in the claim that their earlier petition has been neglected."

Of course, Lissner, who is the Board, has been pretty busy for some time doing the "little Napoleon stunt" up north in the Hiram Johnson campaign, but the other two members, F. J. Hart and J. M. Hunter, have been fairly busy, they say, over their own signatures, with Colegrove's interests.

The Colegrove body petitioned for franchise forfeiture to force concessions in fares, street paving and new service schedules. Concerning their petition the Board says:

"As these grave issues are complicated and far-reaching, having application not only to this line, but to all lines operating in Los Angeles, and as they are also interwoven with other important questions which this Board is earnestly and diligently studying, we are unable at this moment to pass judgment upon any one of them considered independently.

"Furthermore, the conditions which are complained of in this petition are not of recent origin, but they have been allowed heretofore, without protest, and it is not possible to apply the drastic remedy suggested by your petitioners without causing more serious detriment to patrons who are compelled to use this line.

"The fourth representation concerning the condition of the roadbed, is directly under the jurisdiction of the Board of Public Works and does not come within the scope of supervision of the Board of Public Utilities.

"We are of opinion, however, that certain of the specifications in the complaint, are well taken, and that some measures of relief should be afforded the citizens of Colegrove as promptly as may be. To this end, the Board of Public Utilities will continue its efforts, and we are able to report that considerable headway has been made in these directions already."

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

WIFE RETAINS BEAUTY PARLOR.

HUSBAND'S REQUEST FOR GUARDIAN DENIED BY COURT.

M. Adrian King Utterly Fails to Show That There Is Occasion for Legal Interference in the Domestic Affairs of the Family—No "Evidence Necessary for the Defense.

The petition filed by M. Adrian King, to have a guardian appointed by the court for the person and property of his wife, Fannie Briggs Carr-King, conducting a beauty parlor on Broadway, was summarily ended in Judge Rives' court yesterday, by the denial of the prayer of the petition.

This was done on the ex parte evidence of the husband, without a word of testimony on the part of the wife and her witnesses, Judge Rives deciding the case with the conclusion of the evidence for the petitioner. The court took occasion to say that not only was there no evidence that Mrs. King was incompetent, but that it was plain that she was unusually competent to conduct her business, which she had built up for a period of years, accumulating considerable property through her own efforts.

Attorney H. H. Appel, representing Mrs. King, said he hoped the couple would agree to allow by gones to be by gones, and that the wife would withdraw her complaint of divorce against her husband.

Attorney Mattison B. Jones, who appeared for King, said he had brought the action in good faith, but that he had been mistaken in regard to the character of the testimony. He congratulated the court and Mrs. King that she had been found competent, and added that in his opinion the judgment of Judge Rives aw scorrect.

The superstructure of the petitioner fell with the evidence of Dr. O. M. Justice, who for years had been the family physician of the Kings. The husband had testified that Dr. Justice had informed him that his wife was a hypochondriac, a paranoiac and a nueresthenic, all of which Dr. Justice denied when placed upon the stand.

The witness stated that more than a year ago he had performed a delicate operation on Mrs. King, and that as a result of that she was very nervous, and suffered severe pains in her head and her spine. It would be a marvel if she had not so suffered, in the opinion of Dr. Justice. He said that King had called upon him several times to consult him about the condition of the wife, and he had told him that no one with good sense would attempt to prove Mrs. King incompetent to manage her business or her property. Mrs. King was today better physically than she had been for some time, and that while she might have some delusions as many persons have, she was not insane, neither was she incompetent, and he had never said that she was. She suffered ailments following her operation, as any one would who was compelled to go through so severe an ordeal, but the witness considered her better now than she had been for a long time. He had given her a number of prescriptions at the instance of King, but they were merely sedatives, calculated to allay her nervousness. She did not suffer from anything else at this time.

Dr. Justice testified that recently King had come to the hospital where he was being treated for a broken limb, and asked him to sign an affidavit alleging that Mrs. King was incompetent or insane, and unable to manage her affairs, but he had refused to do so, until he had seen her.

A difference of opinion arose between Dr. Justice and Attorney Jones as to a statement alleged to have been made by the witness to Jones and King, when they were on the hunt for evidence, in regard to what h (Justice) had said about Mrs. King. Attorney Jones insisted that the witness had told him that Mrs. King was incompetent, but Justice declared that he had never said so or anything that could be so construed.

Mr. Appel asked how much testimony the court desired in behalf of Mrs. King, as he had a score of witnesses, but the court halted the hearing by going on record as being of the opinion that the petitioner had wholly failed to make out his case. It was true the couple were unhappily situated, many harsh things had been said, but there was not a scintilla of evidence proving the charge that she was incompetent. Mrs. King was ordered discharged.

As court adjourned a score of friends of Mrs. King gathered about and warmly congratulated her on the outcome of the hearing.

REEVES EXONERATED.
CHARGES FOUND UNJUST.

The formal findings of Judge Covert in the noted divorce action of Charles Edward Reeves against Lydia Maude Reeves, decided some weeks ago in Department Four, have been received. It will be recalled that the court denied the decree finding that the plaintiff had been guilty of cruelty, and that Mrs. Reeves's desertion of her husband and child was the result of a violent quarrel.

In his findings Judge Covert decides that many of the allegations of Mr. Reeves, concerning his wife's cruel treatment when they lived at their New Zealand home, Lake Takapuna, near Auckland, were true; it was also found that these acts on the part of the wife caused him grievous bodily and mental suffering.

The allegations brought by Mrs. Reeves to the effect that he had conducted himself at his home in Eagle Rock so as to cause a neighborhood scandal, and to render himself and his home unfit for the care and custody of the little son of the couple, were found to be absolutely false. The court finds that Mr. Reeves is in every way a fit person to have charge and control of the child, who loved his father and desired to stay with him.

Another charge which the court found to be untrue grew out of an attempt to besmirch the character of Miss Annie Crooks, who had been Mr. Reeves's housekeeper in New Zealand, and who had come to this country for the express purpose of sustaining her character against the attacks. It had been made to appear that two hired witnesses had followed Reeves and the woman to a lodging house in this city. This story was completely overthrown, as was also the evidence of certain persons from Whittier, where Miss Crooks resided, offered for the same purposes. The court held these charges to be wholly untrue and completely vindicated his character.

The customary costs of the case, attorney's fees and support and maintenance which are usually accorded to the woman in such cases, were all denied to Mrs. Reeves in this instance, although she and her attorneys made a strong fight to obtain them. The son is now in charge of the father, as the order placing him in the hands of a disinterested guardian during the trial was set aside by Judge Covert.

WIDOWER ADOPTS ORPHANS.
TAKES FAMILY OF THREE.

Antonio Miranda, aged 29 years, a candy maker residing in Pasadena, filed a petition in the Superior Court yesterday asking permission to adopt as his own, Guadalupe, Jesus and Petra Silvesa, minors, whose mother is dead, and whose father, Juan Silvesa, is in Folsom penitentiary, serving a term of two years for burglary, a crime to which he pleaded guilty. Miranda says that he lost his wife in the earthquake in San Francisco, and that he is making his home with his mother and sister in the Crown City, in the meantime having charge of the children whom he is sending to school with a view to their proper education. The condition of the children appealed to him and he desires the sanction of the law to make them his own. The consent of the father accompanies the petition.

DERRICKS MUST GO.
INJURED FINE RESIDENCE.

Judge Moss yesterday decided the action brought by A. P. Maginnis, taxing agent of the Santa Fe Railway, against Dr. W. A. Lamb, in favor of the plaintiff and, according to the prayer of the complaint, it will now be necessary for Lamb to remove the oil derricks that Maginnis alleged were so unsightly at the corner of Miramar and Bonnie Brae streets, just across from his $62,000 residence.

The lots had been sold by Maginnis to Lamb for $6000, on the expressed understanding that the machinery should be taken away, as Maginnis had himself purchased them for no other reason, their presence in his opinion deteriorating the value of his property. Lamb declared that no such arrangement had been made, but the court

COURTHOUSE NOTES.
BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

INCORPORATIONS. Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday by the Lampe Realty Company, capital stock, $50,000, incorporators, Frank H. Lampe, Emil T. Lampe, L. Martin, Isabel Lampe and Carrie McFarland, subscribed, $500; Superior Beet Sugar Corporation, capital stock, $200,000, incorporators, L. D. Brett, Martin E. Geibel and M. A. Buenemann, subscribed, $300; Weber-Dulles Company, capital stock, $250,000, incorporators, Carl Weber, A. Weber and A. B. Allison, subscribed, $250,000.

DAMAGE ACTION. A suit was brought in the Superior Court yesterday by Euphemia Bon against the Los Angeles and Redondo Railway Company, to recover $10,000 alleged to be due on account of an accident that befell the plaintiff at the corner of Seventh and Broadway, October 21 last. It is alleged that she attempted to board a car at that point, and that, on account of the carelessness and negligence of the defendant corporation, the car was suddenly started and she was thrown violently to the ground, injuring her severely.

TO COUNT THE VOTE. During the present week Department Eight will be occupied with the clerical force of forty men counting and tabulating the vote cast at the recent election. Judge Wilbur will hold court in Department Nine, on the fourth floor.

A SMALL ESTATE. A petition was filed in the Probate Court, by W. R. Powell, for his appointment as administrator of the estate of Clairbourne Vaughan, who died in Covina, November 5. The estate is valued at $4000.

PETITION FOR ANNULMENT. Harry L. Ottinger filed a petition in the Superior Court yesterday for the annulment of his marriage to Flora Ottinger, the ceremony being performed at Santa Ana, July 13, 1907. He alleges that at the time of the marriage he had a wife living and undivorced; that he had been informed some time before that she had applied for a decree, and that she had been successful in securing a legal separation from him. He afterward learned that he had been incorrectly informed, and that the decree had never been granted. As soon as he learned the real status of affairs, he says he refused afterward to live with the defendant in this action.

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

HAIR-PULLING ONLY IN VOGUE.

THROWING GARBAGE IN "LADY'S" FACE "AGIN" THE CODE.

Police Judge Rules That Physical Encounters Must Be Confined Between Neighbors to the Good Old Style and Imposes a Fine for Its Infraction.

The only form of feminine combat which will be recognized by Police Judge Fredericksen in the future will be the old style of hair-pulling, and any transgressor of this code is liable to a fine, as was Mrs. Martha Myers yesterday morning. After fixing her punishment at $15, the court took a few minutes to make clear the procedure by which points of honor may be settled between "ladies."

Mrs. Eva Ryan, No. 1207 Trinity street, charged Mrs. Myers with striking her in the face with the handle of a rake—the result, it was said, of two weeks' controversy over the disposal of Mrs. Ryan's garbage.

Mrs. Ryan told the court that, about two weeks ago, she had a large amount of vegetable refuse which she wished to dispose of, and she threw it away in the rear of her lot. This, Mrs. Myers declared, was not according to the accepted form of disposal in her neighborhood as some dropped upon her lot and she took pains to remove it.

Mrs. Ryan, at this juncture, vehemently denied the statement, saying the garbage had been removed, but that it was not removed according to rules, but had been strewn around in front of her house.

"I came out and talked to her and she hit me with her rake," Mrs. Ryan complained.

"Yes, I hit her," acknowledged Mrs. Myers, but not until she threw some of the garbage into my face."

"Ah, I see," the court said. "The garbage has been moved again without reference to the rules governing the procedure."

It was acknowledged that the statement of the court was correct, and then the judge decided that Mrs. Myers ought to pay $15 because Mrs. Ryan had been hit in the eyes while she was wearing glasses.

Mrs. Ryan experienced considerable notoriety some time ago when she made charges against Police Capt. Roberts.

In closing the case Police Judge Fredericksen said:

"In the future, if disagreements arise over garbage or anything else, you women had better confine your physical encounters to the old style hair pulling."

BRUTE GOES TO JAIL.
NO MERCY SHOWN HIM.

For fifty days at least, Mrs. John H. Kornarens of No. 820½ West Third street, will be safe from the blows which her husband, in drunken frenzies, was in the habit of giving her. He was arrested Thursday night and appeared in Police Court yesterday morning where he was sent to jail for that period by Police Judge Chambers.

Whether or not little Mrs. Kornarens will regret the prosecution of her husband and shower on him the money she earns by hard work, remains to be seen. When he was sent to jail before she visited him as often as she could and never failed to carry some little delicacy which she had purchased.

According to the police Kornarens treated his talented little wife brutally. He worked only long enough to get suf-

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Headquarters Philippine Segars

On Your Way to the New Post Office

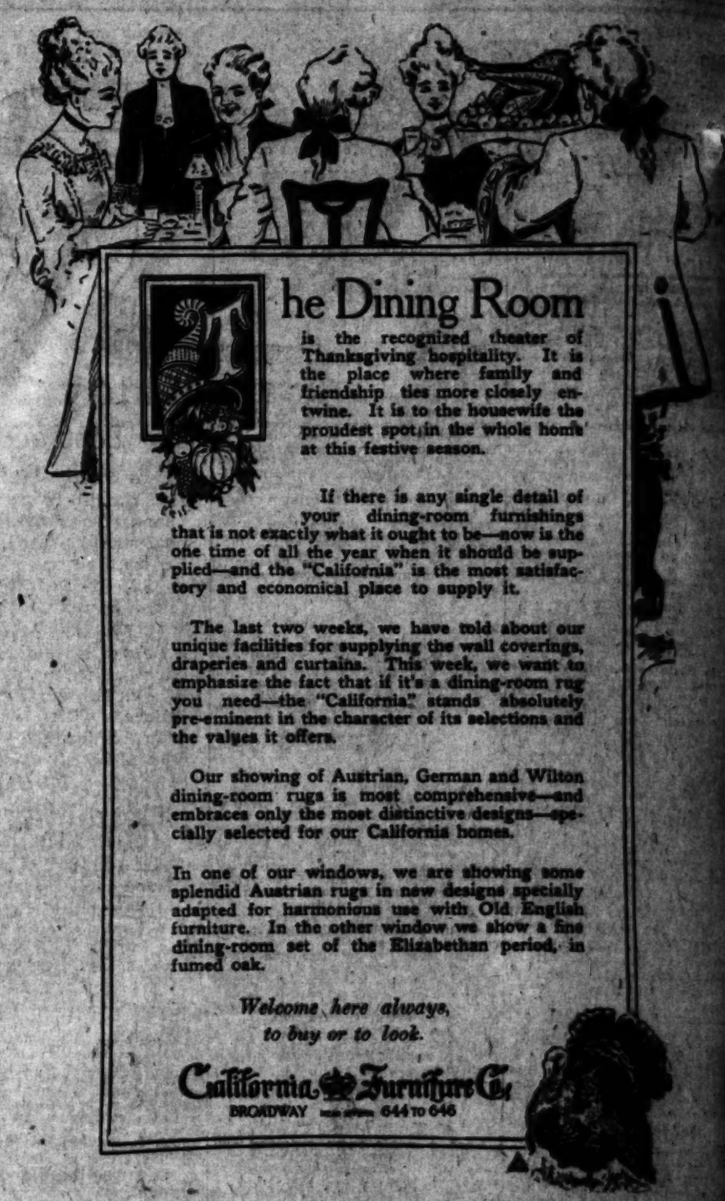
Same Price As in Manila, Import Duty Off

Londres, Regular 5c	2 1-2c
BOX OF 100—$2.50	
High Life, Regular 5c	3 1-2c
BOX OF 50—$1.75	
Perfectos, Regular 3 for 25c	5c
BOX OF 50—$2.50	
Imperiales, Regular 10c (Foil)	6 1-2c
BOX OF 25—$1.60	
Panetelas, Regular 5c	3 1-3c
BOX OF 50—$1.50	
Cortados, Large Manila Cheroot	3 1-2c
BOX OF 100—$2.50	
Manila Cigarettes, White or Brown, twenty for	10c

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR OUR FULL LINE

ELLIS COHN SEGAR COMPANY

115-117 S. Spring St. Branch 326 S. Spring St.



The Dining Room

is the recognized theater of Thanksgiving hospitality. It is the place where family and friendship ties more closely entwine. It is to the housewife the proudest spot in the whole home at this festive season.

If there is any single detail of your dining-room furnishings that is not exactly what it ought to be—now is the one time of all the year when it should be supplied—and the "California" is the most satisfactory and economical place to supply it.

The last two weeks, we have told about our unique facilities for supplying the wall coverings, draperies and curtains. This week, we want to emphasize the fact that if it's a dining-room rug you need—the "California" stands absolutely pre-eminent in the character of its selections and the values it offers.

Our showing of Austrian, German and Wilton dining-room rugs is most comprehensive—and embraces only the most distinctive designs—specially selected for our California homes.

In one of our windows, we are showing some splendid Austrian rugs in new designs specially adapted for harmonious use with Old English furniture. In the other window we show a fine dining-room set of the Elizabethan period, in fumed oak.

Welcome here always, to buy or to look.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644 TO 646

Wm. Knabe & Co. Makers. *"The World's Best" Piano.*

Wm. Knabe & Co.

Makers of the World's Best Piano, appoint the Fitzgerald Music Co. Sole Representatives and Distributers for Southern California and Arizona

Mr. J. T. Fitzgerald,
The Fitzgerald Music Co., Los Angeles, California.

It is with pleasure we announce the appointment of your House—The Fitzgerald Music Company, of Los Angeles, California—our Sole Representatives and Distributers of Knabe Pianos in Southern California and Arizona.

In making this announcement, we wish to assure you that your choice in selecting The World's Best Piano as your Leader is one that is bound to give you entire satisfaction and enable you to offer to the music-loving public absolutely "The World's Best Piano." This artistic instrument has always enjoyed the distinction of being the "par excellence" of piano construction. First established in 1837, and the first and final choice of all the greatest pianists and musicians.

Assuring you of our conviction that all Knabe patrons in your territory, no matter when or where their Knabe was purchased, will find in you at all times one who is anxious to render any service possible to guarantee entire satisfaction by the instrument of their choice, we remain,

Very truly yours, WM. KNABE & CO.

An Extraordinary Assemblage of

KNABE PIANOS

On Exhibition at the Fitzgerald Store

We have on exhibition at the present time the largest and most beautiful collection of Knabe Art pianos ever shown on the Pacific coast—from Art Grands, design after Sheraton, at Three Thousand Five Hundred, to the Empire Mignonette "horizontal-grand" at Seven Hundred Seventy-five; from that wonderful creation, the Renaissance Art "Upright-Grand" at Two Thousand Seven Hundred, to Von Bulow's favorite, the new style Petite Upright, at Six Hundred Twenty-five; all the other new and chaste designs are here, too—Hamboug's choice, the noble Knabe Concert Grand, at Sixteen Hundred Fifty; Saint Saen's favorite Small Grand, the Knabe Mignon, at Eight Hundred Seventy-five; D'Albert's unqualified preference over all others, the Knabe Parlor-Grand, at Ten Hundred Seventy-five—in fact, never before in all this whole country has there been such an array of Art Pianos shown by any Knabe representative.

Some slightly shopworn and used instruments from the stock of the former Knabe representative whose agency has been withdrawn, are being closed out at radically reduced prices. It will pay you handsomely to investigate these exceptional Piano Values.

You are cordially invited to attend this wonderful exhibition of the World's Best Pianos—Art Grand and Upright.

EXCLUSIVE KNABE DEALERS

Fitzgerald Music Company

523 SOUTH BROADWAY

50c Door Panels 25c

1 to 9 Only, white or Arabace door panels, Battenberg, Nottingham of any else; regular value; no orders, 8 to 9,

stamps free 60c Tea or

THE REAL BARGAIN CENTER OF LOS ANGELES

The 5 Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH
USE. FARIS. WALKER

Wash Goods

Big Savings Fourth Floor

15c Fancy Outing 10c
heavy quality in a number of pleasing new patterns; stripes and checks; in pink, grey, etc. 15c outing "Something Doing" Sale 10c.

15c Kimono Flannel 9c
yards of handsome kimono flannels to the great bargain interest Monday; all the choicest patterns; floral, and figured effects; beautiful colors; bright new goods; 15c quality 9c.

15c Flannelettes 10c
striped, dotted and figured patterns, an exceptionally good quality, today only 10c.

18c Canton Flannel 11c
twilled back with soft fleecy nap; 36 in. wide; the same quality you pay 15c for. Monday 11c.

18c Unbleached Outing 9c
evenly woven, soft, fleecy, unbleached goods; splendid quality; 18c grade for

12½c Ginghams 7½c
A choice selection of pretty striped patterns; in fine dress ginghams. Pleasing colorings and regular 12½c values. Sale price only 7½c

50c Wash Silks 32c
wash silks in a number of pretty light and dark shades; for street or evening wear; plain and fancy patterns in blue, nile green, tan, black, white, navy, grey. 50c values, 32c.

25c Dress Poplins 15c
light blue, Alice blue, brown, grey, tan, cadet and salmon; sale price only 15c.

$1.25 Bolt Longcloth 85c
36 in. bolt; 36 in. longcloth; close weave; fine chamois finish; bolt Monday only

25c 36-In. Nainsook 18c
bright, smooth, perfect weaves for dress wear; 25c quality. Special at 18c.

20c Russian Crash 13c
linen; hand woven; the kind used for towels or fancy work; 20c grade Monday

Los A

$20 Tailo

A SIGNIFICANT val and greeting awaits tomorrow. We have ma including broadcloth, ser gray effects and black, lined, strictly tailored; Monday at $12.85.

$22.50 Ta

WE BELIEVE Mon season; for it is o offered than these for to French serge, broadcl semi-fitted models; coat navy, brown, tan, gray, mistakable character an newer ideas, but the mos $14.75.

$10 Rain

HANDSOME silk robe striped effects; navy well tailored and finished

and $10 All W

this clean-up of all broken lines of high grade tan; also about 16 handsome robe blankets, priced for Monday at $5.

Wool Blankets— 11-4 size; plain or fancy colors; with silk border; white or gray $3.75

$2.50 Down Pillows— Ventilated and perfectly sanitary; well filled, 2½-lb. weight, great value at $1.79

$2 Bk. Petticoa

Finished 18-inch Embroi

Remarkable

600 splendid black p a value that hundre for. Fine black m styles. Finished wit tailored flounce an values to $2. Sale p

Women's $4 Petticoats n

Just 75 tomorrow; black, champagne, n amethyst and white deep tailored flounces

SOMETHING DOING SALE

Again Monday — This Great Event Will Attract Thousands Shoppers

Three more days to share the wonderful values in our third annual "Something Doing Sale." No merchandise event ever attracted wider attention or was attended by more shoppers, than this sale last week. New lots have arrived to freshen up and make still greater the wonderful values for tomorrow. Store open at 8 o'clock. THE 25 LIVE TURKEYS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY FREE MONDAY. BRING ALL YOUR COUPONS WHEN YOU COME DOWN TOWN.

THE REAL BARGAIN CENTER OF LOS ANGELES — The 5th STREET Store — BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST. — MUSE, FARIS, WALKER CO.

Wash Goods

Big Savings Fourth Floor

15c Fancy Outing 10c
...heavy quality in a number of pleasing patterns; stripes and checks; in pink, grey, etc. 15c outing "Something Doing" Sale 10c.

15c Kimono Flannel 9c
...yards of handsome kimono flannels in the great bargain interest Monday; all the choicest patterns; floral, and figured effects; beautiful colorings; bright new goods; 15c quality 9c.

15c Flannelettes 10c
...striped, dotted and figured patterns; an exceptionally good quality, Monday only 10c.

18c Canton Flannel 11c
...twilled back with soft fleecy nap; 27 in. wide; the same quality you pay 18c. Monday 11c.

10c Unbleached Outing 9c
...heavy woven, soft, fleecy, unbleached outing; splendid quality; 10c grade for

12½c Ginghams 7½c
...choice selection of pretty striped effects; in fine dress ginghams, including colorings and regular 12½c qualities. Sale price 7½c

30c Wash Silks 22c
...wash silks in a number of pretty and dark shades; for street or evening wear; plain and fancy patterns in ...blue green, tan, black, white, navy, etc. 30c values, 22c.

25c Dress Poplins 15c
...blue, Alice blue, brown, grey, tan, and salmon; sale price only 15c.

$1.25 Bolt Longcloth 85c
...bolt; 36 in. longcloth; close weave; fine finish; bolt Monday only

25c 36-In. Nainsook 15c
...soft, smooth, perfect weaves for fine wear; 25c quality. Special at 15c.

20c Russian Crash 13c
...linen; hand woven; the kind used for fancy or fancy work; 20c grade Monday

Big Millinery Sale---$12.50 Plume Trimmed Hats $7.50

Black satin and velvet hats; handsome large dress shapes; with fine taffeta and velvet draped crowns; beautifully trimmed with three wide fluffy ostrich plumes in black or white; also a big assortment of beaver hats; in black and colors; large or small effects; trimmed with flowers and fancies. An extensive showing of the most stylish fall and winter models in trimmed millinery; not a hat in the entire lot worth less than $12. Big feature in the "Something Doing" Sale Monday at $7.50.

$9 Trimmed Hats $5

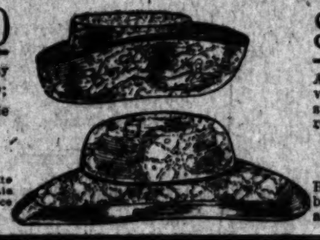
The fact that the shapes alone are worth $5 will convince you of the genuineness of this millinery value. Best quality black satin and velvet shapes; fashionable large models for dress affairs as well as street and turban effects; trimmed with flowers, fancies, wings, ornaments and drapes; $9 hats only $5.

$6 Trim'd Hats $3.48

100 of these and at the price they are one of the greatest millinery values we have ever offered. Becoming new effects of velvet, silk or satin; medium or large styles; trimmed with drapes of velvet or silk and fancies; hats made up to retail for $6. All priced Monday special $3.48.

$13.50 Willow Plumes $10

Beautiful, wide heavy feathers; 2 ply, single tie; fine quality stock; you couldn't duplicate one in the lot for less than $13.50; perfect white and rich glossy black. Full drooping heads; notable sale Monday at $10.



$7.50 Ostrich Plumes $5.
Handsome French feathers; in black and white; also black and white 3-ply, hand tied willow plumes; a remarkable value. Regular $7.50 plumes only $5.

$4 Plumes $1.98.
18-in full, fluffy, black and white plumes, at half price. Fine male stock; 20 dozen of these. At the price they will go quickly Monday.

$5 Large New Shapes $2.48

A big purchase of new fall shapes to sell at half price; satin, velvet, fine felt and silk hats; in large and medium dress or street models in black and colors; rolling brims, turban and mushroom effects; great value at $2.48.

$6 Large Beaver Shapes $2.98

Becoming new effects in gray, amethyst, green, etc. Long nap beaver shapes; large styles for dress wear; rolling brim, flats and mushroom shapes.

8 to 9 Only

No Phone or Mail Orders

10c Bleached Outing 6c
Splendidly woven, fine, soft, fleecy quality; a wonderful hour sale tomorrow morning; 10c bleached outing; no phone orders, 8 to 9, 6c yard.

12½c Bleached Muslin 6½c
Yard wide, heavy quality for sheets or fine soft quality for underwear; grades worth 12½ and 15c. More than 2000 yards included; 8 to 9, Monday at 6½c.

7½c Dress Prints 3½c
Pretty dotted, striped and figured designs; a wide variety included Monday, 8 to 9, at 3½c. Splendid 7½c quality; limit to each customer.

69c Flannel Gowns 35c
Women's night gowns of superior quality flannelette; in pretty pink and blue stripes; cut full and large; limit 2 to a customer; no phone orders; 8 to 9, only 35c.

35c Flannel Skirts 15c
Splendid flannelette petticoats; in neat striped patterns; amply cut and exceptionally well finished; limit 2 to a customer; 8 to 9 at 15c.

2 1-2c Washington pins
1c nickled hatpin buttons
5c pkg. Sharps' needles
2½c cotton tape
1c Safty pins
1c

5c Crochet Silk 1½c
All the wanted colors; in knitting and crochet silk; pink, sky, black, white, etc. Full size spool; regular 5c value; 8 to 9 only 1½c.

$1.25 Felt Juliets 79c
Sale 1 hour only; women's felt juliets, in black, wisteria, red, brown and cadet. The regular $1.25 quality; limit 2 pairs 8 to 9 at 79c.

Children's 19c Hose 5c
About 20 dozen; in black and tan; broken sizes; fine cotton stockings; with double heel and toe; sale, 8 to 9 only 5c.

15c Curtain Swiss 6 1-2c
10 to 12 yard lengths; fancy figured white curtain swiss; pleasing patterns; 15c line. 8 to 9, 6½c each.

$2.25 Carpet Sweepers $1.25
Oak or mahogany finished cases; good brushes; strong, durable, satisfactory sweepers; limit 1, 8 to 9, at $1.25.

$1.00 Flannel Gowns 59c

A sale of women's flannelette gowns that will attract wide attention; splendidly made and finished garments in pretty pink and blue stripes. Full cut and finished with double yoke in back; regular $1 garments. "Something Doing" Sale 59c.

$1.00 Petticoats 49c
Best quality flannelette; in plain pink, white or blue and neat striped effects; regular and extra sizes; finished with deep flounces; plain tucked or embroidery trimmed; very special 49c.

$1.50 Long Kimonos 98c
Made of heavy fleece lined material in pretty challie and floral patterns; full cut; neatly finished garments; regular $1.50 kimono values 98c.

Women's 50c Vests or Pants 25c

A timely sale of women's underwear, including in this lot at 25c splendid jersey ribbed, slightly fleece lined garments; in regular or outsizes; vests cut high neck and long sleeves; pants ankle length; white or cream color; values to 50c at 25c.

$1 Union Suits 59c.
Women's jersey ribbed union suits; cut high neck, long sleeves and ankle length; pure white; regular and outsizes, only 59c.

$1 Underwear 62½c.
Fine soft, wool pants and high neck and long sleeve vests; non-shrinking faultlessly finished underwear, $1. Garments 62½c.

35c Underwear 17½c.
Medium weight, jersey ribbed vests or pants; in white or ecru; neatly finished; splendid 25c and 35c values, 17½c.

1000 Pairs Women's 19c and 25c Hose 10c

A commanding sale tomorrow; affording at 10c mercerized and pure Sea Island cotton stockings; in black, tan, pink, olive green, gray, white, etc. Made with reinforced heel and toe; regular 19c and 25c lines.

CHILDREN'S 12½c AND 15c HOSE—Fine cotton; in black or tan; rare saving at 10c.

3 PRS. WOMEN'S 50c HOSE $1—Fine lisle and cotton; imported and domestic makes.

Los Angeles Greatest Garment Sale Here Monday

$20 Tailor Suits $12.25

A SIGNIFICANT value indeed in strictly high grade suits; and proving unmistakably the importance of being here tomorrow. We have never seen handsomer suits sold for $12.25 including broadcloth, serge, cashmere and worsteds; new novelty gray effects and black, navy, brown, olive and tan; coats satin lined, strictly tailored; carefully finished; regular $18.50 suits Monday at $12.25.

$22.50 Tailor Suits $14.75

WE BELIEVE Monday will be the greatest suit day this season; for it is certain that better values have not been offered than these for tomorrow. Smart new suits of wide wale French serge, broadcloth and fancy striped prunella. Clever semi-fitted models; coats lined with silk or satin; colors, black, navy, brown, tan, gray, olive, wine and mixtures. Suits of unmistakable character and distinction, embodying not only the newer ideas, but the most skillful tailoring as well; $22.50 values $14.75.

$10 Rain Coats $5.98

HANDSOME silk rubberized rain coats; in two-toned and self-striped effects; navy, wine, tan, green, etc., cut full length, well tailored and finished; women's $10 rain coats, Monday $5.98.

$25 Dresses $15

BEAUTIFUL fall and winter dresses of fine taffeta and messaline silk; new wool batiste, serge, cashmere and poplin; wide variety of new and pleasing styles, in green, brown, blue, navy, gray and wine colors. Many finished with lace yokes and sleeves; others trimmed with Persian silk and roped piping; $25 dresses Monday only $15.

$7.50 Dresses $5.45

PRETTY Pacific twills in neat checks and two-toned effects; also poplin dresses in plain colors; neatly piped with satin bands; very attractive and becoming. A decided saving at $5.45. Regular $7 dresses.

$7.50 Skirts $5

WALKING skirts, strictly tailored, smart new models, of panama, serge, cashmere, Scotch cheviots, etc. Plain pleated and gored and the new medium narrow models, fullness held at sides with fold. Colors, black, navy, brown, gray, tan and mixtures; $7.50 skirts. "Something Doing" Sale $5.

$1.50 Tailor Waists 69c

MADE of India linon and linene; finished with pleats and tiny tucks; many with hand embroidered fronts; with linen collar and cuffs; smart tailored waists, mostly samples. Regular $1.50 lines 69c.

$10 Long Bk. Coats $5

NEW long coats of rich black Kersey and heavy wool cloakings; in brown and wine colors; finished with notched collars; strictly tailored or with velvet collar and trimmed with braid; actual $10 coats; 50 of them; wonderful Monday at $5.

$12.50 Long Coats $7.50

ANOTHER remarkably low price for handsome fall and winter coats; fine kersey and Bannockburn twills, in black, brown and wine; cut full length, finished with notched or soft rolled collar; $12.50 garments. "Something Doing" Sale $7.50.

$18 Broadcloth Coats $10

50 MORE of the coats that created a sensation last week at $10. Beautiful black broadcloth, fine covert, serges, cashmeres and tweeds. The very newest models; half or shoulder lined; strictly tailored or trimmed with braid and velvet collar; colors black, navy, brown, tan and gray mixtures; $18 values Monday $10.

$22.50 Long Coats $14.48

AN exceptional value in high grade coats; of rich black broadcloth, covert, cassimere, cheviots, tweeds and serges; fitted or semi-fitted; half or full lined; black, brown, navy, tan, green and wine; $22.50 long coats only $14.48.

and $10 All Wool Blankets $5

...all broken lines of high grade blankets; 11-4 and 12-4 sizes; in white, gray ...about 15 handsome robe blankets in the lot; regular $8, $10, and many $12 ...for Monday at $5.

Blankets

$2 Large Cotton Blankets $1.19

11-4 or 12-4 size; fine, soft, cotton blankets; heavy twilled weave; in gray, white or tan; with pretty pink or blue borders; 300 pairs in this lot. A wonderful value at the sale price Monday. Limit six pairs to a customer. Sale $1.19.

$3.50 Down Pillows—Ventilated and perfectly sanitary; well filled, 2½-lb. weight, great value at ... $1.79

$3 Comforts—64x74 in. size; filled with pure white cotton; covered with fine silkoline; each ... $1.79

$5.50 Beds—Full or ¾ size, brass trimmed; choice of white, green or blue enameled; sale price Monday ... $3.95

$1.25 Cotton Blankets—10-4 size; white, tan or gray; exceptional quality; pair, Monday ... 75c

$6 to $8.50 Mattresses—A big clean-up including sanitary reversible felt; in ¾ or full size; each ... $3.95

$4 ROBE BLANKETS—12-4 size; wool nap finish; floral and figured designs; limit 1 Monday at ... $1.98

$3 Wool Nap Blankets—11-4 or 12-4 size, gray, tan or white; with fancy borders; pair only ... $1.95

2Bk. Petticoats 98c

Finished 18-inch Embroidery Flounce

Remarkable Sale Tomorrow

600 splendid black petticoats Monday at 98c; a value that hundreds of women will hurry for. Fine black material in a number of styles. Finished with 18-inch embroidered or tailored flounce and dust ruffle. Regular values to $2. Sale price only 98c.

Women's $4 Silk Petticoats now $2.98

Just 75 tomorrow; fine rustling taffeta; in black, champagne, navy, garnet, red, rose, amethyst and white; full cut, finished with deep tailored flounces; extra dust ruffle; regular $4 silk petticoats $2.98.

75c 72x90 Seamless Sheets 63c

Made of splendid quality bleached muslin; closely woven and free from dressing; sheets that will give splendid service; torn and hemmed, with 3-in. hem.; 72x90 size; 75c grade, 63c.

$2.75 Bedspreads $1.89
12-4 beautiful white Marseilles spreads; fringed and cut corners; extra large; regular $2.75 values, Monday only $1.89.

16 2-3c Pillow Cases 11c
42x36 or 45x36; made of splendid quality muslin; finished with 3-inch hem; exceptional value, Monday at 11c.

85c Dress Goods 49c

Fashionable new worsteds for suits, skirts, etc. Hundreds of yards in a notable event tomorrow at 49c; 44 inches wide; choice of brown, blue, myrtle, gray, taupe and the sought after broken plaids; every one will appreciate this value. Regular 75c and 85c wool suitings 49c.

Books

$1.50 Copyrights $1.18

Buy them at the 5th Street Store Monday, new books, such as—"No Man's Land," by Vance; "The Rose in The Ring," by McCutcheon; "The Kingdom of Slender Swords" by Rives; "The Beauty" by Woodrow; "The Window at the White Cat" by Rinehart; "By Inheritance" by Thanet, and other $1.50 books for $1.18.

65c and 75c Silks 43c

Soft, clinging, Peau de Cygn, a silk of wonderful richness, identical almost with messaline; much favored for semi-princess and one-piece dresses; 19 inches wide; in black, brown, navy, wine, cardinal, gray, beige, mulberry, wistaria, rose, Nile, reseda, maize, Danish, sky, cream and white; 65c and 75c silks; Monday only 43c.

$4.00 Wool Sweaters $1.98

Single or Double Breasted Styles

Pretty New Weaves

A notable value in women's coat sweaters tomorrow; choice of three styles; made of fine wool yarn in white, cardinal or oxford; single or double breasted. All carefully made; regular $4 sweaters "Something Doing" sale $1.98.

Children's $4.00 Bearskin Coats $2.98

Sizes 2 to 6 years; black, red, white, gray, rose and navy; double breasted, bearskin coats; lined with good material and neatly made; our regular $4 lines priced Monday at $2.98.

Hair Dressing Dept.

THIRD FLOOR

Introducing the exclusive Richey-Bonnell Method and Preparations for face, hands, feet and hair. Prices consistent for first-class work.

Notions

Royal Basting Cotton, 500-yard spools, No. 40, No. 50, No. 60, No. 70. ..... 3 for 10c
3c Toilet Paper ..... 7 for 25c
Portiere Beads, all colors. Regular 5c bunches ..... 3 for 10c
Black and Tan Shoe Laces, per pair 1c
3c Glove Menders 3c
Ladies' Fancy Round Garters, all colors ..... Pair 25c
Paper Marbe Letters, 3 sizes at ..... 2½c, 5c and 7½c each
50c Silk Pillow Cords, having extra large Tassels, at 39c

Hair Goods

An opportunity to save.
$7.00 Puffs and Curls of naturally curly hair; first quality, at $3.50
$5.00 Puffs of excellent quality, at $4.00
75c Hair Rolls, Monday 49c
50c Hair Rolls, Monday 35c
25c Real Human Hair Nets, 3 for 25c
S. H. G. Fringe Hair Nets, extra large size ..... 6 for 25c
Red Cross Perfection Hair Rolls, 21
Regular 40c Wool Crepe, yd. 25c

Lane's 327-29 S. BROADWAY

Double S. & H. Stamps
8:30 to 10:30 Monday

Toys

A bigger, brighter, more complete and satisfying variety than we've ever shown before. New goods arriving almost daily. Look them over now and get the advantage of our complete assortments. A deposit will secure anything until you are ready for its delivery.

Many Strong Garment Specials for Monday's Shoppers

Interesting Offerings from Our Lace and Neckwear Depts.

50c Bands 35c

A most pleasing lot of beautifully embroidered net bands in solid colors and Persian designs; also heavy gold and colored braids. Monday, 35c yard.

Swiss and Nainsook Embroideries 6 1/4c

Values to 20c yard.

Well worked edges and insertions—good hand-loomed Swiss and nainsook pieces. Monday for 20c yard.

New Persian Nets in Paisley designs and colorings, per yard $1.00

Smart Black Veils $1.00

The very popular Chantilly lace veils. Very wide full patterns. The kind usually sold at $1.50, at each, $1.00.

$1.00 Veiling 55c

Fine Chiffon cloth veiling with hemstitched sides. $1.00 value, 55c yard Monday.

Dutch Collars for Half

The regular 25c Dutch collar cut low in front—so very popular just now. On sale Monday, 15c each, 2 for 25c.

Pearl Garnitures $1.50

Good sized pearl garnitures of most pleasing design. $2.00 values, $1.50. Others in crystal, cut steel, jet and wood beaded in rich Oriental tones. $3.00 to $12.00.

$5.00 Silk Waists $2.95

Well made, all silk, black taffeta waists in a number of smart, snappy styles. Material is good, heavy oil boiled taffeta. Waist open front and back. Monday, choice, $2.95.

Tailored Suits $15.50

Many tailored suits of sterling worth for Monday at a price much under regular. We have gone through our entire stock and taken out all odd and broken sizes and have added a special buy of one hundred, smart, Scotch, cheviot, 34-inch coat suits, all in one lot, Monday, $15.50.

Bath Robes $3.95

Fine quality blanket bath robes, in all desirable colors. Very desirable styles as shown here. Have large sailor collar, deep, turnback cuffs, bound with satin ribbon. Finished with mercerized cord girdle. A $5 Robe for $3.95.

$37.50 Fur Sets $25.00

Russian pointed Lynx Fur set. The collar is large shawl effect trimmed with two heads, 18-inch rug muff trimmed with heads and tails, lined with 2-year guaranteed Skinner satin lining; Monday $25.00.

Sweaters Worth to $10.00, $3.95

A great clean-up sale of all odd sizes and broken lines of all-wool Sweaters, 32-inch, 34-inch and 40-inch, plain and fancy knitted effects in a variety of colors; choice Monday, $3.95.

Becoming Street Dresses, Priced for Monday $15.50

French serge, broadcloth, silk and velvet, street dresses of stylish patterns, decidedly underpriced for immediate selling. A variety unusually large and satisfying. Monday, $15.50.

Party and Dancing Dresses $18.50

The prettiest party dresses in the city at the price. Both women's and misses' sizes. Chiffon and net effects. One number, in particular, a chiffon with floral hand-painted decoration, combined with tuckings, cannot be equaled at the price—$18.50.

Coats $15.50

Both women's and misses' coats, in such a wide range of materials; broadcloths, kersey, melton, mixtures and double-faced Scotch plaid-backed cloths in best styles. A big assortment for your choosing, Monday, $15.50.

Kimonos 95c

Long flannelette Kimonos, with full-length sleeves, scalloped collar and border finished with crowfoot stitching—a desirable morning slip-on—all sizes, 95c.

$1.25 Dressing Sacques 79c

Very fine quality short flannelette Dressing Sacques; high turn-down collar, belted at waist line; long sleeves; a regular $1.25 value, for 79c.

Men's Goods

Men's $3.50 Sweater Coats $2.69

Men's fine worsted wool sweater coats in gray, with navy, maroon, green and oxford trimming, well made, with double cuffs. Monday, $2.69.

Men's $2.00 Flannel Shirts $1.35

Men's blue and gray flannel shirts in light, medium and heavy weight, extra well made and finished. Special $1.35.

Men's $1.25 Wool Underwear, $1.00

Men's fine soft quality wool shirts and drawers, extra well made and finished, light, medium and heavy weight. Monday $1.

Men's 50c President Suspenders 39c

Men's 25c Rubber Collars 17c

Men's $1.25 Outing Night Shirts, 89c

Made full and long from good heavy outing flannel, roll or military collar. Monday, special 89c

Men's 35c Linen Initial Hdkfs. 25c, 6 for $1.40

Extra fine quality sheer all linen initial handkerchiefs, neatly hemstitched, full size, 6 to a fancy box. Monday 6 for $1.40, 25c each.

Men's Outing Flannel Pajamas, Special $1.50

Neatly trimmed with silk frogs, have military collar, neat assortment of patterns. Special $1.19.

Men's $1.00 and 50c Wool and Cotton Underwear 69c

Men's merino shirts and drawers, nice soft wool, extra good wearing quality, all sizes. Special 69c.

Men's Gloves

Men's cape and mocha gloves, for street wear; also a line of light weight pique kid gloves, priced at $1.25.

Silks

Our silk department offers you silk of quality; silks you can depend upon; oftimes at a very substantial saving for instance:

65c All Silk Pongee 50c

All-silk pongee, in natural colors, a beautiful finish and a splendid wearing quality for suits, coats and dresses. Monday a limited quantity at 50c yard.

Silks at 49c

A pretty lot of new hairline stripe and check silks, a splendid wearing quality—the kind you rarely see at a price like this; worth 65c and 75c yard.

Lining Satin at $1.00

We can give you the best 36-inch guaranteed lining satin for coats, etc., that you'll find for $1.00. A full range of colors, cream and black.

Black Velvet $1.50

Black costume velvet, for coats, suits and dresses, a rich, lustrous finish—equal to most $1.75 qualities.

Heatherbloom Linings 35c

Well-known Heatherbloom lining taffeta for linings and drop skirts; all shades at 35c yard.

Lane's Thanksgiving Sale Linens

75c value, 22-in. fancy figured huck toweling, yard **65c**

65c value, 24-in. fancy figured huck toweling, yard **50c**

56x63 German hemstitched all linen tea cloths, assorted patterns, each **$1.50**

2 yards square scalloped German linen tea cloths, assorted patterns. Monday, each **$2.50**

72-Inch Damask $1.00

$1.25 value silver bleached, soft finish, all linen damask, Monday $1.

22x22 napkins to match, $3.50 doz.

$1.50 Damask $1.25

72-in. all linen bleached table damask Monday $1.25 yard.

24x24 napkins to match, $4.00.

Silk Umbrellas

Gloria Silk Umbrellas, for men and women. Every one guaranteed; good assortment to choose from. Priced at $2.00.

Women's Underwear

Women's 50c Fleeced Vests at 39c

Women's heavy fleece lined Vests, in Gray only, high neck, long sleeves, hand finished; sizes 4, 5 and 6 are sold out of Pants to match; marked to close out at 39c the garment.

Women's $1.00 Black Tights at 89c

Women's Jersey ribbed Fast Black Tights, ankle length, both styles, sizes 4, 5 and 6, choice at 89c.

Women's 65c Out-Size Vests at 45c

Women's heavy-weight, extra large Vests, high neck and long or short sleeves, hand-finished neck, sizes 7, 8 and 9, choice at 45c.

Women's Extra Size Fleeced Vests and Pants 35c

Women's pure white, Jersey-ribbed Vests and Pants, medium and heavy weight, fleece lined; high neck and long sleeve Vests; ankle length Pants, with French band; sizes 7, 8 and 9.

Don't Overlook These Special Undermuslin Offerings

Women's 79c Night Gowns 52c

Well made of fine long cloth; neck and sleeves are edged with lace; splendid value at 79c. A decided bargain at 52c, Monday.

$1.00 Combinations 52c

Very desirable drawer and cover combination of fine long cloth. Three different styles from which to make your selection; lace and embroidery trimmed.

$1.00 Chemise 52c

Women's skirt chemise of long cloth, with pretty lace or embroidery yokes; a variety of styles to choose from, Monday, 52c.

35 S. & H. Stamps With every purchase of our Tea or Coffee Monday

Two Special Bargains In W. B. Corsets

An ideal corset for the average figure you will find in W. B. style 467 and 471, requiring high bust and long hip and back lines. The material is of an excellent quality of clinging, strong coutil tastefully trimmed with wide lace and ribbons; three pairs of hose supporters attached. $3.50 and $3.00 numbers for

$2.45

Other numbers especially designed for tall, long-waisted figures are styles 466 and 465—high above the waist line and long over hip and back. Material is a fine quality of coutil, in white only; also trimmed with lace and ribbon. Hose supporters at front and sides. $2.50 and $2.00 Corsets for **$1.65**

$16.50 BRUSSELS RUGS $12.30

9x12

Sanford's Brussels Rugs, handsome Oriental Floral designs and colorings. 9x12 and 8¼x10½-ft. sizes. Worth $15 and $16.50. On sale Monday only, $12.30.

$1.00 Matting Rugs 69c

$4.50 Best Axminster Rugs $3.95

$1.00 Carpet Samples 29c

All wool samples of carpets and rug corners. Worth $1, while they last, **29c**

60c Stair and Hall Carpet 38c

$2.25 Rag Rugs for $1.85

Odd Full Size Lace Curtains, Worth to $4 for .. 98c

$2.50 Wool Nap Gray Blankets, Pair $1.84

New Cocoa Brush Door Mats ..... 79c and 59c

—J. R. LANE DRY GOODS CO.—

A Sale of Hosiery Worth While 33 1/3¢ Per Pair

Medium weight fine silk in lisle Onyx hosiery, high spliced linen heel, sole and toe; regular 50c a pair. Monday, 33 1-3c. Black, gray, green, Alice, sky, pink and tan shades.

Guaranteed Hose at 89c

Never-Tear Ladies' Hose.

Twenty-five years' experience in making exclusively ladies' stockings; guaranteed four pair to wear four months; double woven heels and toes, E. Z. top, dyed with a new process, leaving fabric as strong as natural cotton.

Four pairs for 89c.

Guaranteed for four months.

Always sold everywhere at 4 prs. for $1.00.

Fleece Lined Hose 35c

Ribbed top fleece-lined hose, full fashioned, double heel, sole and toe, 35c. 3 for $1.00.

Outsize Hose 25c

Lisle outsizes, Onyx make; double sole and toe and high spliced heel; extra wide elastic top.

Children's Hose

Children's cashmere hose, both full fashioned and seamless; fine or heavy ribbed, 25c, 25c and 50c. Qualities you can depend upon.

This Real Fern Given Away This Week

a Thanksgiving last. Therefore

DO YOU

WE GIVE S. & H.

W

The justly celebrated and flavor. As a

OLD PORT WINES $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 per gal. 35c, 50c and 75c per bottle

$1.25 for an Blend Bond. per bottle.

$1.00 PER DOZ. QUA 75c PER DOZ.

SUGGE

Ripin's American White pagne—Like the Importe $1.25 per quar

Tipo Chianti Red or Whit 75c per bottle

Gin—Old Planta For your back—For yo $1.25 full quar

W

Old Rancher Liquer About 105 proof $1.50 per bottle

Mellwood $1.35 per bottle

Visit Our Establi

Old

Phone

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

ficient money to buy liquor, leaving her to support their 2-months-old baby.

Mrs. Kornarens, a talented musician, bought her husband an entire new outfit of clothes when he was discharged from the City Jail last February, after serving a sentence for battery, and until this week she has submitted uncomplainingly to his abuse. She gave him her money when he was out of work, and when he got work he proceeded to drink. On August 21 he was arrested for failure to provide, and was released on probation. Then the police, who have kept close tab on him, say he sold the baby's trinkets to get more liquor.

JUGGING MOOCHERS.

HARD LUCK TALES PALL.

Considerable light was thrown upon the "pitiable" plight of that class of mendicants which swarm on Main and Los Angeles streets approaching pedestrians with hard luck tales and requests for 5 or 10 cents, when Alfred Stark yesterday morning appeared in police court to answer to a charge of begging.

Stark had been in the city barely a day before he was arrested for begging 10 cents after repeating his hard luck and starvation tale, and when searched at the Central police station he was found to have $11.65 in small change.

He gave the usual plea when in court. Was looking for work and couldn't find it. Had had a job but through no fault of his own had suddenly been cast upon the hard and cruel world.

"Well, it doesn't look much like a 'hard and cruel' world from what the officer says," Police Judge Chambers said. "I guess a man who can beg $11.65 in a day and a half has nothing to fear but police officers. You have made your fortune, now you can retire."

The court fixed the retirement at fifty days without option of a fine, and designated the East Side Jail.

Others who will not be on the streets for 50 days, are John Daley, who is very tired; John Dunin, whose temperament scorns labor and forces him to throw himself upon the sympathies of the public at 5 cents a throw; Bill Kelly, who is addicted to hard luck tales, and Fred Modersen who disagrees with physicians.

Modersen told Police Judge Chambers that he had been very ill for some time and that at present he suffered with many ailments. The court, however, could not spare the time to listen, so sent him to the Receiving Hospital for examination. Modersen was sent back to court with the statement of Dr. Carter, Police Surgeon that he suffered only from an idiosyncrasy opposed to exertion.

J. Ramas was given a suspended sentence of sixty days and promised to get out of town. Jack Adams was treated in like manner and will serve twenty days, if he returns.

WAIT ON DECISION.

PICKET CASES IN ABEYANCE.

With the exception of the case against E. Johnson which will be tried Tuesday, in Police Judge Williams' court in the University Police Station, all picket cases will be postponed until the decision of the Supreme Court, relative to the legality of the picket ordinance, is made public.

Johnson's trial has been on the blotter for some time and as the witnesses have been notified to be present, the case will go to trial. The evidence to be submitted by the prosecution is similar to that introduced in several recent cases in which the juries disagreed, though voting strongly in favor of convictions.

Yesterday morning Police Judge Rose ordered his clerk to place all the picket cases in a single packet and have them ready for him Monday morning. At that time the names of the cases will be read and the announcement made that they will be passed for one month at the end of which time the dates of the trials will be set if, meantime, the Supreme Court has rendered its decision declaring the ordinance in good standing.

The unionites now out on bail must remain in that relation until their case are disposed of.

MAKES GOOD CATCH.

VAGRANT BOOKED AS BURGLAR.

Hugh Brown, charged with entering a Japanese store at No. 337 East First street a week ago, and stealing about $75 worth of clothing, appeared in police court yesterday morning and had the date of his hearing set for Monday afternoon. He was sent back to jail in default of $1500 bail.

Brown was arrested Friday night on suspicion of vagrancy, the police believing that his actions indicated he was planning a petty crime. When taken to the detective bureau he was found to be wearing clothing which had been stolen from the store on East First street, and the charge of vagrancy was canceled and that of burglary substituted.

TAKES REVENGE.

WOMAN WIELDS SATCHEL.

Mrs. M. Ruben of No. 1840 South Main street, was fined $15 by Police Judge Chambers yesterday morning when she was found guilty of battery.

H. Weiss, the complainant, declared that Mrs. Ruben struck him on the head with a satchel at Second and Broadway, last Monday, a few minutes after she had been released on her own recognizance, pending trial on a charge of concealing property which was the basis of a replevin suit. Weiss, the complainant in the replevin suit, who had preceded Mrs. Ruben from the courtroom, said he was walking on the street when she ran up behind him and struck him with the satchel. He had a new complaint filed against her a few minutes afterward.

PLEA DIDN'T WORK.

BRUTAL DRIVER IN COURT.

Lathen Miller, charged by Fullerton and Fowler, representatives of the S. P. C. A., with driving a crippled horse, must wait until Monday for sentence. The officers stated that a number of vegetable and fruit peddlers were abusing old horses by making them pull heavy loads, and that they wished to investigate this case further.

Police Judge Chambers intimated that the results of the investigation would materially effect Miller's sentence, as he wished to aid the officers in stopping the brutal practice of working broken-down horses.

When Miller learned that an investigation was to be made he declared that he was a very poor man and that he could not wait until Monday. He asked that he be sentenced immediately, as he had a friend on the way to the court to pay the fine.

An inquiry about Miller resulted in a statement by an officer that Miller owned real estate and that neither he nor his family was in need.

Gambler Fined.

Only one Chinaman appeared in police court yesterday morning to answer to a charge of conducting a lottery. He was Lee Wong and paid a fine of $25.

FEDERAL COURT MOVES.

Judge Wellborn and Attaches Go to Fresno for Semi-Annual Session.

Judge Wellborn, of the United States District Court, and a staff of court attaches left yesterday for Fresno, where they will open the November term of the Federal courts tomorrow. Court is held in that district semi-annually.

Heretofore it has been necessary for the judge to journey from this city only twice a year to perform his official duties, but hereafter he will have to hold court out of this city quarterly.

Congress recently passed an act which provides that court shall be held twice a year at San Diego and the burden of compliance with the enactment falls on Judge Wellborn. The tribunal will convene in the southern city for the first time next March.

Those who accompanied the magistrate yesterday were Assistant United States Attorneys Horton and Stewart, United States Commissioner Van Dyke, E. H. Owen, clerk of the United States District Court, and Deputy United States Marshal Sittel.

Speeder Gets His.

E. A. McManus, the only speeder to appear in police court yesterday morning, was fined the usual amount.

"I do not believe there is any other medicine so good for whooping cough as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. Francis Turpin, Junction City, Ore. This remedy is also unsurpassed for colds and croup. For sale by all dealers.—[Adv.

ONE DOLLA PUTS THE "Richmond" Suction Cleaner IN YOUR HOME

One Dollar forever frees you from [illegible] —and the backaches and drudgery that [illegible]. One Dollar forever stops the expense and [illegible] Spring and Fall house cleaning. One Dollar enables you to do easily, by [illegible] worst work a woman has to do. And One Dollar is the only cash outlay.

It will bring you the RICHMOND Suction Cleaner complete—ready for use. The balance you pay for month by month out of the actual money you save. Call on us for a demonstration on these terms. Every one will want a Richmond Cleaner.

We Clean House For You—Call Us Up—Phone

O. E. Boadway Company

Sales Store

219½ West Fifth Street

HUNTINGTON, HARRIMAN, AND THE TROLLEY DEAL.

BY JOHN M. STEELE.

When E. H. Harriman died, fear was expressed that the broad policies that had characterized his management of the great railroad properties in his control would be modified, restricted or changed and that the public would not find the same superb efficiency in the system and operation that obtained under the Harriman regime.

The little big magnate—the little regard to his physical proportions—was a perfect stretch of railroad track in every structure or other advanced idea of railroad engineering skill with an affection that he had for the [illegible] that he bred on his farms.

He threw [illegible] the safeguards [illegible] ence had de[illegible] in the same [illegible] the progressive [illegible] stock.

There were [illegible] pressed dissatisfaction [illegible] of railroads [illegible] by Harriman [illegible] of many [illegible] means. For [illegible] railroad he [illegible] until that [illegible] possible pl[illegible] end curves [illegible] double tracks [illegible] last half a [illegible] bridged the [illegible] few miles [illegible] He left end[illegible] construction [illegible] Southern P[illegible] afterward. [illegible] Altos is a [illegible] lifted from

Toys

bigger, brighter, more complete and satisfying variety than we've ever shown before. New goods arriving almost daily. Look them over and get the advantage of complete assortments. A deposit will secure anything until you are ready for its delivery.

Goods

Men's $1.25 Outing Night Shirts, 89c

Made full and long from good heavy outing flannel, roll or military collar. Monday, special 89c

Men's 35c Linen Initial Hdkfs. 25c, 6 for $1.40

Extra fine quality men's all linen initial handkerchiefs, neatly hemstitched, full size. 6 to a fancy box. Monday 6 for $1.40, 25c each.

Men's Outing Flannel Pajamas, Special $1.19

Neatly trimmed with silk frogs, have military collar, neat assortment of patterns. Special $1.19.

Men's $1.00 and 85c Wool and Cotton Underwear 69c

Men's merino shirts and drawers, nice soft wool, extra good wearing quality, all sizes. Special 69c.

Gloves

...es, for street wear; also a ...d gloves, priced at $1.25.

...ks

...u silk of quality; silks you ...t a very substantial saving.

Pongee 50c

...olors, a beautiful finish and ...for suits, coats and dresses. ...t 50c yard.

...t 40c

...e stripe and check silks of ...e kind you rarely see at a ...d 75c yard.

...in at $1.00

...inch guaranteed lining satin ...d for $1.00. A full range of

...lvet $1.50

...coats, suits and dresses—a ...o most $1.75 qualities.

...Linings 35c

...ning taffeta for linings and ...c yard.

...Worth While ... Pair

...ildren's Hose

...shmere hose, both full ...d seamless; fine and ...t, 25c, 25c and 50c. Qual... depend upon.

...LLAR
...TS THE
...mond"
...n Cleaner
...UR HOME
...all Us Up—F3385
...Company
...th Street

This Real Fern Given Away This Week

This Real Fern Given Away This Week

Every customer purchasing one dollar's worth of any article in this advertisement will receive as a **Thanksgiving Offering** one of these Ferns. Avail yourself of this opportunity at your earliest convenience. They are yours as long as they last. Therefore do not delay coming to our establishment. **Positively** none will be sent out on our wagons under any circumstances.

They are for this week only or as long as they last. Therefore

DO YOUR SHOPPING THIS WEEK---DO NOT PUT IT OFF---DO IT NOW!

WE GIVE "S & H" GREEN TRADING STAMPS. WE GIVE "S & H" GREEN TRADING STAMPS WE GIVE "S & H" GREEN TRADING STAMPS

WINES For Your Thanksgiving Dinner

WINES For Your Thanksgiving Dinner

The justly celebrated and world renowned **SWAN BRAND** of Wines is only sold by this Company. They are incomparable as to mellowness and flavor. As a tonic they cannot be excelled. They are recommended for the home or the invalid.

OLD PORT WINES	OLD SHERRY WINES	OLD ANGELICA WINES	OLD MUSCAT WINES	OLD TOKAY WINES	OLD CLARET WINES
$1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 per gallon 35c, 50c and 75c per bottle	$1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 per gallon 35c, 50c and 75c per bottle	$1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 per gallon 35c, 50c and 75c per bottle	$1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 per gallon 35c, 50c and 75c per bottle	$1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 per gallon 35c, 50c and 75c per bottle	$1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 per gallon 35c, 50c and 75c per bottle

$1.25 for an honest quart Blend or Bottled in Bond. Full pints 75c per bottle.

OLD PLATONIC LIQUOR

"My Old Kentucky Home, Good Night."

The Purest. The Most Wholesome. The Greatest Stimulating Tonic. TRY IT. TRY IT. TRY IT.

$1.25 for an honest quart Blend or Bottled in Bond. Full pints 75c per bottle.

$1.00 PER DOZ. QUARTS, NET 70c PER DOZ. PINTS, NET

BEER

Old Plantation Brew
Red Ribbon Maier's Select
Los Angeles Brewing Co.'s East Side

BEER

$1.00 PER DOZ. QUARTS, NET 70c PER DOZ. PINTS, NET

SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER

Ripin's American White Label Champagne—Like the Imported. $1.25 per quart.	**Manhattan or Martini Cocktails** $1.00 per bottle.	**Two-Star Apricot Cordial** Delicious—Refreshing. $1.25 per bottle.	**Fine Old and Pure Straight Two-Star California Brandy**—The very best. $1.25 per bottle.	**Sparkling Burgundy, Cresta Blanca** None better. $1.25 per bottle.
Tipo Chianti Red or White 75c per bottle.	**Genuine Gilka Kuemmel** Imported $1.50 per bottle.	**Rum** The finest of flavor—very best. $1.00 per bottle.	**Creme de Menthe Liqueurs Creme de Rose**—All other kinds. $1.50 per bottle.	**Olive Oil** The best to be had. 85c large bottle.
Gin—Old Plantation For your back—For your kidneys $1.25 full quart.	**Olivene Port, Part Wine and Olive Oil** Ask your doctor; best tonic on earth. $1.00 per bottle.	**Stop that Cough**—Stop that Cold Pure Rock and Rye. $1.00 per bottle.	**Maraschino Cherries** —at— 25c small bottle.	**Benedictine** Imported $1.50 per bottle.

WE CARRY ALL BRANDS STRAIGHT LIQUORS

Old Rancher Liquor About 105 proof $1.50 per bottle	American Malt Liquor $1.00 per bottle	Green River Liquor $1.25 per bottle	Gibson Liquor $1.25 per bottle	Old Overholt $1.25 per bottle	Cedar Brook $1.25 per bottle	Old Taylor $1.25 per bottle	Guckenheimer Liquor $1.25 per bottle
Mellwood $1.25 per bottle	Atherton $1.25 per bottle	Old Crow $1.25 per bottle	Hermitage $1.25 per bottle	Canadian Club $1.25 per bottle	Black & White Scotch $1.25 per bottle	King William Scotch $2.25 per bottle	Usher Scotch $1.25 per bottle

Visit Our Establishment---Where Every Frown Is Turned Into a Smile---Polite and Courteous Treatment---Free Delivery

Please to Remember One Fern Only to Each Customer

Old Plantation Distilling Co.

LOS ANGELES' GREATEST LIQUOR HOUSE

Phones: HOME A-1272 SUNSET Main 1641 **108-110 So. Broadway, Near First St.** **Phones:** HOME A-1272 SUNSET Main 1641

...TINGTON, HARRIMAN, AND THE TROLLEY DEAL.

BY JOHN M. STEELE.

...n E. H. Harriman died, fear was ...ed that the broad policies that ...acterized his management of ...ilroad properties in his con... would be modified, restricted or ...ed and that the public would ...t the same superb efficiency in ...ce and operation that ob... the Harriman regime.

...ing magnate—the little re... in his physical proportions—... greatest stretch of railroad track ...e structure or other advanced ...ilroad engineering skill with ...ation that he had for the ...t he bred on his farms. He threw about his railroad lines all the safeguards that time and experience had demonstrated were practicable in the same manner that he protected the progeny of his thoroughbred live stock.

There were carping critics who expressed disapproval of the manipulation of railroad stocks and properties by Harriman. But it is the judgment of many that the end justified the means. For when he got possession of a railroad he spared not money nor skill until that railroad was put in the best possible physical shape. He straightened curves, reduced grades, built double tracks, threw lines of rock ballast half across the continent, and even bridged the Great Salt Lake to save a few miles in the schedule of his trains. He left enduring monuments in the reconstruction of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific, and though he lost it afterward, the rehabilitated Chicago & Alton is a rare example of a railroad lifted from a mighty slough of despond to the highest rank of well built and splendidly operated properties.

Those who have read the book or seen the play "The Great John Ganton," remember that in the last act the financier Ganton is about to go on the table for a dangerous operation from which he himself feels that he cannot recover. Ganton is giving instructions as to the future disposition of his properties when the telephone rings. It is his business manager who tells him that the Stock Exchange operators are raiding Ganton stocks because of a report that he is dead.

"I'm dead am I?" replies Ganton, "I'll show 'em." And he gives instructions that result in a riot of the raiders and victory for Ganton. Then he goes to his death.

Newspapers over the country were waiting news from the death-bed of Harriman. Like Ganton, the little wizard of Wall street knew the end was near but by sheer will force persisted until the great Union Pacific deal was closed. Then he named his successor and went to his rest. This successor is R. S. Lovett, who had been Harriman's personal lawyer.

Those who have waited to discover whether there was to be any restriction of the Harriman policies heretofore referred to have in the thirteen and a half months that have since elapsed—found no evidence of such a purpose. Wherever any test has been applied—and there have been many—the verdict has always been to the force and the effect that—if anything there was to be an expansion of the liberal administration that dominated the Harriman management of the properties.

Those who knew Harriman can imagine with what zest he scanned a map of the electric lines built by H. E. Huntington when he chanced upon it a few years ago. The possibilities of any railroad system built from the center of Los Angeles to the heart of San Pedro, with the magnificent prospects for the harbor, would strongly appeal to even a less observant man than Harriman. The map showed that Huntington had constructed a wagon wheel of railroads radiating from the big Pacific Electric building, the spokes extending out to every point of the compass. The prospect pleased Harriman. If the spokes of the Huntington wheel might be joined together it would give a belt line around the city making possible a serviceable and profitable line that would handle freight from the radiating lines during hours when the passenger traffic would not interfere with it. There was the Panama Canal in prospect carrying in its fulfillment an exceeding measure of prosperity to Los Angeles Harbor. Then Harriman laid his lines. First he bought outright the Los Angeles Pacific Railroad, with its tracks connecting the beach towns from Santa Monica to Redondo Beach, Hollywood and Colegrove and other inland towns with Los Angeles.

The career of H. E. Huntington needs no greater eulogy than that he has done more for this city in railroad building than all others combined. When he came here about twelve years ago there was in operation in the streets of Los Angeles, then a city of 100,000 population, about fifty miles of cable and other street railways. Huntington transformed the cable lines into trolley lines and began the development of the local and interurban lines constituting a system not equaled anywhere in the country. With the first development of the city he organized the Pacific Electric, and began reaching in all directions. At the close of last year the interurban lines alone totaled 568 miles, under the control of the Pacific Electric, the city 256 miles, managed by the Los Angeles Railway Company, and Huntington also controlled the Los Angeles and Redondo Railroad.

The construction of these interurban lines piled values upon the fruitful valley and foothill lands over a very wide radius. Orange groves and contiguous lands began to mean something more than mere orchards and farms. There were coming into town or the town was going to the country. A man could have his business in the city and his home in the country by reason of the superb service furnished.

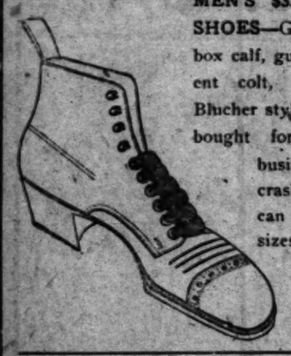
Huntington kept his real estate agents well in advance of his construction gangs and the development of the property thus acquired not only added to the revenues of the lines that he built, but aided materially in the development of the fortune that now runs into ten figures.

But Father Time had kept pace with the great builder, and brought dreams of retiring. So it jibed with the purpose of Huntington to deal with Harriman. There was a multiplicity of details to be worked out before the announcement, made exclusively in The Times, Tuesday morning, that the deal had been closed, could be made.

Huntington wanted to be assured that the same liberal policy would be pursued in the future that had characterized the management of the property in the past. Then the trade was consummated.

Boston Shoe Market
Sixth and Main
Forced to the Wall

BUSTED---BEYOND HOPE



MEN'S $3.00 AND $3.50 SHOES—Goodyear welts, box calf, gunmetal and patent colt, in button and Blucher styles. These were bought for this season's business, but the crash came and you can get them in all sizes for

$1.45

LADIES' $4 AND $5 BUTTON AND LACE BOOTS—This lot comprises all the snappy Fall novelties in plush, velvet and vesting tops in every popular color, with dull or shiny leathers, short vamps. It is generally conceded that the Boston Shoe Market plunged a little too strong, but he's "busted" now, and you can get the cream of this immense stock, in all sizes and widths, for

$1.95

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S $2 AND $2.50 SCHOOL SHOES—Button and lace styles, in calf, kid and gunmetal; sizes for all; heavy or medium weight soles; all the well known makes. Every parent should take advantage this opportunity to buy two pairs for the price of one. So come early and get your pick of these plums for

$1.00

BOYS' AND YOUNG MEN'S $3 TO $4 SHOES—For school or dress wear, button or Blucher styles, made over snappy college lasts, in all leathers. Genuine Goodyear welts—single or double soles—actually it's a shame to tie 'em up. But they have got to move quick, and they certainly will at

$1.45

$25,000 Stock of Men's, Women's, Boys' & Children's Fine Shoes at 50c On the $

Sale Continues 9 A. M. MONDAY Nickels and Dimes Do the Work of $

This sale has created a genuine sensation throughout Los Angeles. Nothing equal to it for value giving has ever been witnessed here. Every shoe in this well known stock will be found on the bargain tables and ½ and in many instances ¼ of the Boston Shoe Market's Prices.

Just Think What This Means to You—It Is the Biggest "Round-Up" of Actual Values the MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE Ever Made

So Come Early--Join the Crowds--You'll Save Money

2500 Pairs
Values Up to $5.00
WOMEN'S SHOES, OXFORDS, PUMPS, Tan and Black.
Suede Shoes in all sizes are on the tables.
But don't come LATE, for they will go like hot cakes at
50c

CHILDREN'S $1 BUTTON AND LACE SHOES—Cooks and wedge heels, hand-turned soles; are piled high on the bargain tables for
49¢

500 Shoes
Will be thrown on the
Grab Table
So be on hand and mate 'em yourselves.
9 CENTS Each Shoe

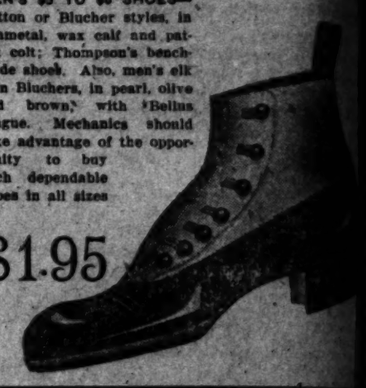
LADIES' $1.50 AND $1.75 RED CROSS JULIETS—Tip or plain toes; hand-turned, velvet finish soles, with cushion rubber heels. One pair to a customer and none to dealers. Take the first car, for these snaps won't last long at.....89¢

2500 Pairs
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SHOES—Oxfords, Sandals and Pumps. Tan and gray Suedes, suitable for street or house wear. Values up to $3.00. Some worth more. Will be piled high on the Bargain Tables and should certainly move like greased lightning for
$1.00

MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE
519 S. BROADWAY
BETWEEN 5TH & 6TH

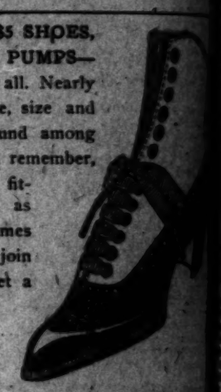
MEN'S $5 TO $6 SHOES—Button or Blucher styles, in gunmetal, wax calf and patent colt; Thompson's bench-made shoes. Also, men's elk skin Bluchers, in pearl, olive and brown, with Bellus tongue. Mechanics should take advantage of the opportunity to buy such dependable shoes in all sizes for

$1.95



LADIES' $3 TO $5 SHOES, OXFORDS AND PUMPS—About 5000 pairs in all. Nearly every wanted style, size and leather can be found among this grand lot, and remember, every pair will be fitted. Such snaps as these make hard times easy to bear, so join the crowds and get a pair at

$1.45



BOYS' $2 GENUINE STEEL-SHOD or "ROUGH ON ROCKS" SCHOOL SHOES—Puritan calf only, in all sizes. It is needless to go into minute details concerning the merits of these shoes. It is enough for you to know that the Boston Shoe Market is busted and you can find any size on our Bargain Tables for

98¢

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S $2.50 AND $3 EDUCATOR SCHOOL SHOES—Gunmetal calf and patent colt. Boston Shoe Market was Sole Agent for these and advertised them well. I doubt if there is a mother in Los Angeles who is not familiar with this brand, and it's a sure pop you will never get them again at

$1.45

BABIES FOR ADOPTION

(Continued from First Page.)

society woman who came here from the Middle West. She told her friends before leaving, that her hopes of having a baby were at last about to be realized and left for California that the newcomer might be born under sunny skies, etc.

She has just finished a still hunt of the hospitals and has been lucky enough to get a baby that looks like her. She has just taken her departure for home with the little one in her arms. In this case, her husband was in on the swindle and came out with her.

IS HERE, WAITING.

In another case, the wife of a prominent Federal official in another State is actually waiting for a child to be born to an unfortunate girl at one of the rescue homes in this city.

Babies were so scarce that she couldn't get one already arrived; so she had the forethought to put in a bid for one that is on the way.

In her luxurious home, she is furiously manufacturing a layette and sending daily telegrams to the hospital. She is almost crazy with eagerness. While the real mother-to-be waits with dread and sorrow for the event, the foster mother waits with joyful anticipation.

They suggested that she leave it at the hospital for a while until it gets strong enough to travel; but she can't wait.

"Engage a nurse and send her here at once with the baby," she wires; "I will pay all expenses."

Subsequent wire from the lady: "I hope it will be a girl; we would rather have it a girl."

Under the circumstances, they were unable to guarantee the sex.

The last telegram they had from her came yesterday. It had a note of alarm. "My husband," it said, "is very fussy. He says I can't have the baby if it's red-headed. He's an Irishman himself. I don't see how he can object; but he does."

The date of the accouchement is almost at hand. Oh, if it should be a red-headed boy!

One of the curious features of baby distribution is the demand for girls. When a boy is born in the regular and old approved fashion, the proud father is supposed to expand with pride. When it is a girl, he is represented as looking rather blue down his nose. The applications at the Los Angeles hospitals, however, show that there are about five applications for a girl to one for a boy.

All the hospitals in this city are simply besieged with demand, but the clearinghouse for babies may be said to be the Children's Home Society which has its headquarters on Griffith avenue.

This society does a wonderful work. Its methods have been so practical and its high-minded that the hospitals have come to send many of their babies there as the ambitious-to-be-parents know it as the regular baby depot.

It is in charge of Herbert W. Lewis, a shrewd, scholarly, sympathetic man of imagination and ideas and facts who has been the means of bringing happiness to many, many desolate homes.

THE SYSTEM.

More babies are placed in homes through this society than through any other in the West. During the fifteen years that this society has been in this work a regular system has grown up. It's like a bureau of the War Department.

When you want a baby, you go to the office of the society and present your application and tell your reasons. You are then looked up.

Your finances are looked into; your domestic relations; your "past;" your personal character; your good or bad disposition is analyzed.

It is stated that about one of ten applicants manages to get through the examination and to be put in line for a baby.

Nature seems to be less severe.

WANTS A SLAVE.

Applicants are turned down for various and sundry causes. For instance, comes a young woman about 28 years old. She has a little boy four years old; a little girl of two and a half; a baby in her arms, and possibly another on the way. She presents an application to adopt a little girl of fifteen. Nothing doing! She wants a slave.

For the same reason no attention is paid to the farmer who confesses that he is in financial straits; but who loves children so much that he wants to adopt a boy old enough to work on the farm and save the price of a hired man.

One application was refused for a singular reason.

The woman was 19 years old; the man 21. They said they wanted to adopt a girl as young as she could possibly be.

The manager looked at them rather blankly. "Aren't you rather young?" he said.

"Are we?" they asked, looking hurt.

"When were you married?"

"Oh," they said, "We aren't married yet. We are going to be very soon."

"Well—well—that is, why don't you wait?"

"Is that one of the rules?"

"Oh yes, oh my yes; you have to wait until you are married."

They went away with a pretty good grace. In about three months they were back again. "We are married," they said triumphantly. "We were married yesterday. Now can we adopt a baby?"

"Hadn't you better wait a while?" suggested the manager in some embarrassment.

"What for?" they demanded blankly. "Aren't our recommendations all right?"

"Did you find anything the matter with our character?"

"Oh" no; your characters are tip top."

"Then for goodness sake why can't we adopt a baby?"

"Why—don't you understand—don't you know—I should think you would wait."

In the end they both marched away in a tremendous state of indignation—insulted all through. They have returned, however, to review the application. Perhaps—

If you succeed in running this gauntlet, you are placed on the waiting list. You need not worry about being lonesome on the waiting list.

The records of this one society show the number of applicants to run the gauntlet and achieve the waiting list since April 7 of this year were as follows:

In April, thirty-six applicants; May, thirty-one; June, seventy-seven; July forty-seven; August, twenty-eight; September, fifty-seven; October, thirty-nine.

In November there have already been eleven applicants.

Some of these applicants who wanted older children have gone away satisfied, but most of those wanted babies are still awaiting anxiously. The supply isn't equal to such a demand.

If you are lucky enough to be one of those who pass the waiting list and finally get a baby, don't ever imagine that you get your choice. Many young women ambitious to acquire a fairy for the house have an idea they will be passed along before rows of little hospital beds and will be allowed to punch up and poke the goods. They want to hold up the babies by one ear to see if they are game under pain the way you select bulldog pups. Nothing like that.

REVERSED.

The society selects the parents; not the parents the child.

Some day perhaps you are notified that you have been selected as the tentative parents of some baby and you go have a look at the baby; if he suits you, take him home.

For one year, both foster parents and babe are under observation. It may be that the young mother by brevet turns out to be a hopeful frost at baby tending. It may be that a mother-in-law and the foster father or somebody develops an antipathy for the child. In that case, back he goes. Unless the home life is satisfactory in every way, the child is not allowed to remain.

You are not allowed to take out adoption papers for one year. The period of this probation has two or three purposes.

You must get the consent of the court to adopt a child, necessary preliminary, you must prove to the judge that you have been in undisputed possession of the child for a year, or that you have served notice upon the natural parents or that you have advertised your intention to adopt in some paper of general circulation for a stated legal period. It is considered more satisfactory for all reasons to wait the year to advertise or serve notice on the parents.

HAS ADOPTED NINE.

The records of these adoptions develop some remarkable stories of the love that some people have for children. One man of high standing in Wilmington has adopted nine children one after another, at a period covered by a long stretch of years. He can't bear to be without little children.

J. H. Brunbaker of Covina, one of the well-known men of this county, has adopted four.

He first adopted two girls—six and nine years old. About six years ago, he adopted a boy three years old and later a boy of four.

A woman in Arizona is known to all the children, societies of this Coast as a positive genius for raising children. She has adopted seven to get material to work on. She is not a woman of means, being the wife of a rancher of moderate circumstances, but she is a genius at motherhood. Several of her adoptive children have come to her with reputations that were not good. She has turned them all out models.

The experience of these children's societies is that the "influence of heredity" is all bosh. Children of shameful birth and children of mothers who were pious but poor have been found to turn out equally well.

ALL WANT HIM.

There is now in the Victoria Home, which acts as a receiving station of the Children's Home Society, a little boy for whom there is a more eager demand than for any child in the custody of the society for a long time. He is the son of a woman who took dope and left her family of five little ones to shift for themselves. His case is now in the hands of the Juvenile Court. Half a dozen women are waiting only for the court's permission to become rivals for the little fellow.

None of them seem to fear that his mother's character will "come out on him."

The only point insisted upon by most prospective parents is that there shall be no taint of tuberculosis.

Not long ago a little boy was adopted from a hospital. The circumstances were such that nothing was known of his parentage. He was taken by a woman who lives on the ranch in the northern part of the State. The other day, she wrote a heart-broken letter. Her baby, she discovered, had an affected lung.

"But," she said, "I won't bring him back now. I have taken him, and so it shall be. He is too happy and contented. I couldn't bear to give him up."

REAL ESTATE BRISK.

Orange Grove, Lots and Residences Are Sold in Upland at Good Prices.

UPLAND, Nov. 12.—Dr. A. C. Balch of Upland, has bought the ten-acre orange grove at Fourteenth street and Euclid avenue, for $16,500. The grove belonged to what is known as the Sterling-Francis estate, and there are no improvements. It is probably the cheapest grove left, fronting on Euclid.

A. J. Ruth of Cananea, Mexico, has purchased, through the Bodenhamer agency, fifteen acres of unimproved land, on West Sixteenth street, just beyond Mountain avenue. The price paid was $4500, this to include the clearing of the land, and with water right in the Bodenhamer development.

NEW BUNGALOW.

R. B. Bordwell has purchased of Richard Pheysey a lot, 50x150, on the north side of Ninth street, near Campus for $550. Mr. Bordwell has begun the erection of a handsome modern bungalow on the lot.

G. A. Hanson, a well-known fruit shipper of Upland, has just completed a handsome $5000 residence on Euclid avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh streets. H. Ridgway, a local architect, drew the plans for this home. Mr. Ridgway has also just completed plans for the new church building for St. Mark's Parish, at F street and Euclid avenue.

GROCERY STAND BOUGHT.

Silcox Brothers, newcomers from Illinois, have purchased the grocery business conducted in Upland for several months by Hord Bros., and expect to continue at the old stand.

Roy Creighton and Ben Colborn, young men of Upland, have rented the former Haury Brothers' store building on Second avenue, and conduct a garage and bicycle shop.

The Titus & Palmer real estate agency reports the sale of a ten-acre orange grove on East Seventeenth street, to Miss E. M. Armstrong, for $9000.

LEASES STORE-ROOM.

T. J. Bryant has leased the Gosau store-room, formerly occupied by Collins' Pharmacy, on South Second avenue, and will open a store for the sale of optical goods. The remainder of the space is to be used as a dining-room for the Martin House, which has removed there from West Ninth street.

Sikes & Manker, local painters and decorators, have fitted up a wall paper store on West Ninth street. The opening will be Thursday evening. Wilding's orchestra is to furnish the music.

PERRIS.

PERRIS, Nov. 12.—J. L. Rutledge of Los Angeles, has purchased of T. H. Sharpless and others fifty-two acres lying north of town. Mr. Rutledge will extensively improve the property.

Charles Lang has just installed a thirty-horse-power pumping plant on his forty-acre ranch south of town in the Menifee Valley. Mr. Lang will grade and seed this land to alfalfa. The Perris Cement Pipe Works has just completed putting in 1200 feet of cement pipe on this ranch.

Mrs. James Craddock formerly of this place, returned last week from a visit to Chicago, and spent a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Howery.

The Women's Club was entertained this week at the home of Mrs. W. H. Ellis. The subject was "Greek Art."

H. H. Hinde of Riverside, who has the contract for the plumbing and roofing of the high school was out last Tuesday inspecting the work.

Attorney Albert Trujillo was a morning passenger to San Bernardino, where he will remain several days attending to legal business.

TROPICO.

TROPICO, Nov. 12.—Glen Eyrie Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, has elected these officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Agnes Fiske Albright, Worthy Matron; Alphonso Welker Tower, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Mary Ogden Ryan, Associate Matron; Mrs. Cora A. Maxwell, Treasurer; Mrs. Pearl Howe, Secretary; Mrs. Lucile M. Butts, Conductress; Mrs. Pearl Collins Tower, Associate Conductress. The installation will occur Thursday evening, December 15

Beeman & Hendee
447 South Broadway

Corsets | Orders taken for Corsets Made to your order

Toys
Entire Third Floor.

Free to All | Merry-go-Round Rocking Boats Teeter Board

Our play room is always full of happy children. tendant nurse constantly in charge.

Toy Grocery $1.25
Containing scales, cash register and shelves of things such as mother buys. Packages of cereals in regularly stamped boxes, spices, snaps, etc.

Select your Toys now—we will reserve.

German character dolls—unbreakable felt bodies, painted faces, quaintly dressed. $1.25 and Up

Baby Dolls—full bisque head, moving short flaxen hair, dressed sweater, cap and leggings $5c and Up

Ladies' Short Flannel Skirts
$2.00 White Flannel Petticoats $1.25
Excellent quality flannel, ruffle with hemstitched border. embroidered ruffle, $1.35, reduced from $2.75.
Outing Flannel Skirts, 50c and 85c.

The New Rambler
Is the best value in the world in a car.
W. K. COWAN, 1240 So. Hope St.

FIRE SALE
Lighting Fixtures
and other stock.
SLASHING REDUCTIONS at
Z. L. PARMELEE CO.
324 South Broadway.

Lowest PIANO PRICES
244 S. Broadway

3 Days To Chicago
Via Santa Fe
Choice of Routes

LATE SOCIETY NEWS.

White House.

Cecelia White, who, with a party of friends, has been touring Europe the past seven months, has returned. Mrs. White is at home to her friends at No. 141 West Twenty-fifth street.

Engagement Announcement.

Mrs. Emma Elizabeth Hammond announces the marriage of her daughter, Melissa Gertrude, to Dr. H. Camelford, which was solemnized September 2. After December 1, Dr. and Mrs. May will be at home to friends at 3070 Brighton avenue.

Surprise Party.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Melkeljohn gave a dinner Monday evening at their home, No. 1435 West Twenty-seventh street, in honor of three young married couples, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jarvis of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. Jarvis of Leven, Scotland, and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Watson, of this city. The table was a mass of beautiful bride roses and plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. William Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. William Gillespie and Miss Agnes Rose Nelson and Miss Agnes Nelson.

Matinee.

Mrs. Henry St. Martin entertained at her home, No. 1180 West Thirty-eighth street, Monday, with a whist matinee. The house was beautified with chrysanthemums, and the prize was given to Mrs. F. F. Reynolds. Others present were Mrs. John Sharp, Mrs. Dawson Finn, Mrs. Charles D. Lummis, Mrs. Woodbury C. Pennell, Mrs. Edward O. Augustine, Mrs. Ada Clare N. White, Mrs. Will Eckhardt, Mrs. N. Harrick and Mrs. Mary E. B. Harrick and Mrs. Mary

From Beach.

Miss Blanche N. Hurd and Miss Mary E. Hurd have returned to this city after a six months' stay at their home at East Newport. They are at the Alexandria for the winter at No. 910 Grand avenue.

Christian Luncheon.

Mrs. Lesley Bennett, of No. 1717 Cleveland avenue, Oneonta Park, presided at a chrysanthemum luncheon party was planned as a compliment to Miss Alma Crail, who will leave this week for the East. She will be joined for Mrs. Charles Re-

Bridge Whist.

Mrs. Frank Bonebrake entertained at bridge whist yesterday at her home, No. 8 street. Beautiful the brush work the conceiving Mrs. Peck, Mrs. ley, Mrs. Charles Woodbury C. Mrs. Ada Whitney St. Martin, Mrs. Will Eckhardt Coats and Mrs.

Benefit Fete.

For the benefit Church a Thanksgiving fete will be given P. G. Hubert, on Tuesday afternoon, 22nd inst. Mrs. assisted by Mrs. Fred Howland, Mrs. Frank Hunsaker, Mrs. T. W. Robertson, Mrs. Hardison. An programme will be ing features of

Opera and Supper.

Dr. Helen Wilmans, the return of Dr. six months' stay for Mrs. Nutting party at the or per at Hotel Alexandria.

Have Returned.

Mr. and Mrs. their two daughters, Kins and Mrs. Bonnie Brae, a tour of the we

Personal.

Mrs. Thomas Mc Twenty-fourth st for an extended

Prominent Visitor.

Mrs. Charlotte arrive in Los An

Homeward Bound.

T. C. Timlerlake guest of Mr. and of No. 223 North W lywood, is en route

FACTS FEATURES AND FANCIES FOR WOMEN.

By Olive Gray.

DAILY BEUATY HINT: To increase flesh—for there are some who wish to do this despite the "slender silhouette"—the frequent use of raw eggs and milk is the best article of diet. From two to a dozen eggs a day may be taken, increasing the dose as you become used to it. It may seem a "dose" at first, but it is said that by changing the flavoring, using salt, pepper and sometimes sugar and a flavor of fruits, it becomes really palatable. This diet will put on flesh more rapidly than will any other known.

The turkey, symbol of Thanksgiving, appeared in many shapes—the toy figure for the table favor, the hand painted bird on the menu card, the paper box in his ruffled form, the stuffed and baked in papier mache for the salt almond box dinner. I saw a window full of the pretty beauties as favors which were true to life, even the curiously peering head of the old "gobbler" being modeled in one.

A long ago I visited a ranch at Ogden, on the Salt Lake railroad, and for the first time in my life I had enough white turkeys to satisfy the eyes. Every bit of poultry on the place is snow white, including even the guinea hens, and there were dozens of great white turkeys. Such beautiful creatures they were, too—carrying their head more proudly, I fancied, than the ordinary turkeys. The only touches lacking there are white dogs and the owner of the ranch should have these at the earliest possible day.

• •
•

Grace in Walking.

There were some way of depicting in some form the changing fashions in walking, how interesting would be a collection of pictures.

Every year, almost every season, has its own especial style of walk and habitues of the popular promenade. Not only are women followers of the changing fashions but men as well have the "walk of the hour." Some man, perhaps, adopt the changing fad, but there are some in all who adopt the fads in walking. At present it is, of course, more in the clothing which affects the walk. The Grecian bend, the mincing step, the mannish stride, the hobble skirt all take their turn.

The same is true as to the manner of carrying the arms. This is influenced by the whims of fashion. At one time the hand bag was hugged tightly under the left arm, partly for safety, but partly because someone started the fashion. Nowadays watch several of the women who pass upon the avenue promenade, and almost without exception you will see the hand with the bag hanging straight down; and the walking is practically the same kind that six months ago was hugged so tightly under the arm. Someone began the present style of "transportation," no one knows just who—and it is not known. What next?

Same as to the manner of walking with an escort. At one time it was the proper thing for a gentleman to offer his lady's arm; she must daintily place the arm of her escort. It was usually quite correct for a lady to take the arm of the gentleman he was supposed to be supporting the evening walk; but it was not long before this attention to be addressed in the daytime. Recently, have shown the tendency to walk "countried." This was not long ago termed "countried," or lovers' walk. Not now. Really, when you come to analyze, it is no more confidence shown in this manner than to take the lady's arm, and the support is the same. This is conceded when the little child by the hand is led by the arm. Place a doubled arm with the head of someone taller than yourself and try to stumble or make a misstep. You will find far more assistance than when following the old fashion. Logic, however, is rarely used when Fashion says the thing, whether it be in the matter of dress or merely in a custom to which we have learned.

• •
•

The woman who wants embroidered linens but does not know how to embroider or has not the time to do so can purchase the new silk braids for the purpose, and when sewed on a fine outline and finished with a few filling stitches and French knots give an appearance of heavy hand embroidery. The braids come in colors to match most of the new shades in dress goods.

• •
•

The Best or None.

"I used to buy all the fads in jewelry," said a friend the other day, "but a few years ago I decided that this was a foolish extravagance, and I determined that I would never again buy or wear cheap jewelry, but would save my money and make it a point to purchase each year, if possible, one good jewel. I have adhered to this rule, and I now have several really worthy pieces which I would not have owned had I continued the practice of picking up every foolish fancy in cheap although pretty jewelry fads."

As I looked at her few but good rings I made up my mind that she was right. Better have one good jewel in ten years than ten imitations in one year. At first it may seem as though you will never be able to purchase the good articles, but little by little the money which you would waste in passing fancies will become sufficient to buy the better piece.

• •
•

To Save Hose.

The careful economist has a way of making her stockings last longer, and she boasts that she does little darning. She does her darning before it is needed. She runs a stocking darner into her new stockings, and runs round and round the toe and the heel with fine cotton. She says that this prevents holes and does away with the need for real darning.

Another who claims great longevity for her stockings rubs paraffine on heels and toes before beginning to wear her new stocks, and says it gives her no discomfort.

Light Curtains.

For a dark room where it is desirable to allow the light free access and yet where you wish to have a curtain, the open meshed fish nets are good to use, and when they are bordered with bright flowered cretonne they are really pretty as well.

• •
•

Pumpkin Marmalade.

The pumpkin in all possible ways for Thanksgiving. The Good Housekeeper is making it into marmalade and it looks very "tasty." To about seven pounds of the pumpkin pared and sliced in thin pieces she uses five pounds of granulated sugar, four lemons, sliced thin, 8 cents worth of ginger-root. These she allows to stand over night. In the morning she places the mixture on the stove and allows it to boil slowly for two and one-half hours, or until the syrup is thick. It is then placed in glass jars to keep until Thanksgiving or later.

• •
•

Fashion Mentions.

That Australian boucle is one of the new weaves in dress goods which is a revival of ye olden time. The frequent heavy thread appearing throughout the fabric which has a hairy "nap" gives a rich effect particularly appropriate for late fall and winter suits and cloaks.

Tailored coats reach to the hip or lower.

The short jacket is very popular.

Heavy stitching is the "latest cry" in gloves.

The use of dark fur edging is very effective.

Bead bags and purses are shown in great profusion.

The most expensive umbrellas have tortoise-shell tops.

The bordered chiffons in "ombre" effect are extremely smart.

We often see plain and fancy braids on the same garment.

Coral is very much to the fore just now.

Skirts are narrow and straight both for practical and dressy wear.

Lace tunics are predicted, and also broad lace collars in sailor shape.

SOCIETY NEWS.

Miss Hanna.

Cecilia White, who, with a party of friends, has been touring Europe the past seven months, has returned to Los Angeles. Miss White is at home to her friends at No. 141 West Twenty-fifth street.

—o—

Engagement Announcement.

Mrs. Emma Elizabeth Hammond announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gertrude Allen Gertrude, to Dr. H. Cameron Gray, which was solemnized September 1. After December 1, Dr. and Mrs. Gray will be at home to friends at 2673 Brighton avenue.

—o—

Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Melkeljohn gave a dinner Monday evening at their home, 1420 West Twenty-seventh street, in honor of their young married friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jarvis of Leven, Scotland, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Watson, of this city. The guest plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. T. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. William Gillespie, Miss Nelson and Miss Agnes Nelson.

—o—

Mrs. Harry St. Martin entertained at luncheon at her home, No. 1126 West Thirty-eighth street, Monday, with a whist matinee. The table was beautified with chrysanthemums, and the prize was given by Mrs. T. T. Reynolds. Others present were Mrs. John Sharp, Mrs. Dawson Frank Pim, Mrs. Charles D. Woodbury, C. Pennell, Mrs. Augustine, Mrs. Ada Bell White, Mrs. Will Eckhardt and Mrs. Mary H. Borrick and Mrs. Mary Scanberg, Mrs. Howard Anthony, Mrs. Lucian P. Wilder, Mrs. Charles Hund, Mrs. Jack Fisher, Mrs. Byron Tuttle, Phillis Van Ripper, Miss Mary Lippen and Miss Maud Evans.

—o—

Bridge Whist.

Mrs. Frank Pim was hostess Thursday at a bridge whist party at her home, No. 840 West Thirty-second street. Beautiful hand-painted plates, the brush work of the hostess, were won by Mrs. E. Herrick and Mrs. Edward Augustine. Mrs. Dawson was awarded the consolation. There were present Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Rolin, Mrs. F. Crowley, Mrs. Charles D. Wagner, Mrs. Woodbury C. Pennell, Mrs. John Sharp, Mrs. Ada White, Mrs. N. White, Mrs. Henry St. Martin, Mrs. Mary Fleming, Mrs. Will Eckhart, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Coats and Mrs. Dawson.

Benefit Fete.

For the benefit of St. Matthias Church a Thanksgiving and Christmas fete will be given at the home of Mrs. P. G. Hubert, of 2144 Hobart boulevard, Tuesday afternoon and evening, the 22nd inst. Mrs. Hubert will be assisted by Mrs. Alfred W. Morgan, Mrs. Fred Howland, Mrs. Alfred Morton, Mrs. Frank Hudson, Mrs. C. R. Fagg, Mrs. T. W. Robinson and Mrs. Frank Hardison. An excellent musical programme will be among the many pleasing features of the affair.

—o—

Opera and Supper.

Dr. Helen Woodroffe, in honor of the return of Dr. Floyd Nutting from a six months' stay in Vienna, and also for Mrs. Nutting, entertained with a party at the opera, followed by supper at Hotel Alexandria.

—o—

Have Returned.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dopkins, with their two daughters, Miss Anna Dopkins and Mrs. Berdella Murphy, of No. 818 Bonnie Brae, have returned from a tour of the world.

—o—

Personal.

Mrs. Thomas McKee of No. 1882 West Twenty-fourth street, will leave today for an extended visit in Denver.

—o—

Prominent Visitor.

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman will arrive in Los Angeles this week.

—o—

Homeward Bound.

T. C. Timberlake, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Turner of No. 223 North Western avenue, Hollywood, is en route to his home in Cincinnati. As a farewell courtesy to the visitor, Miss Irene Turner entertained with a luncheon.

—o—

Club Affair.

Mrs. E. J. Edwards gave an enjoyable whist party last evening in honor of the Revelers Club, at her home, No. 1756 West Twenty-third street. In decorating pink roses were used in the living-room and yellow chrysanthemums in the dining room. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrington, Mrs. T. Fitzgerald and G. Ketchum, and the guest prize to Richard Darling. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Butterworth, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Darling and Miss Winifred Burrett, and members present were Mr. and Mrs. T. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ketchum, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Balfour, Mr. and Mrs. V. Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Graves and Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrington.

—o—

Thimble Party.

Mrs. Sidney Ellis, of La Canada, entertained at her attractive country home Tuesday with a thimble party. Clusters of chrysanthemums and ferns made an attractive picture of the rooms. A delightful afternoon was spent in visiting and sewing, and later refreshments were served by the hostess to about twenty guests from Pasadena and this city.

—o—

To San Francisco.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Chapman, of San Gabriel, have gone to San Francisco, where they are guests at the St. Francis.

—o—

Luncheon Delightful.

Pink and white carnations in a cut glass bowl graced the table which had for its hostess Mrs. Charles Ramey, who entertained with a luncheon Tuesday at her home on East Twenty-first street. Covers were laid for Mrs. C. Marleau, Mrs. J. J. Ford, Mrs. A. W. Swanfeldt, Mrs. Andrew Swanfeldt, the Misses Marguerite and Blanche Ford and Miss Edla Swanfeldt.

—o—

Bridge Party.

A charming affair of yesterday was the bridge party given by Miss Jane Humphries and Miss Orabel Chilton at their apartments in the Balboa Hotel. Enchantress carnations, Maman Cochet roses and violets were used to ornament the rooms. Prizes were captured by Mrs. Thedore Docker, Mrs. William Read and Mrs. E. B. Smith. Guests enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Thedore Docker, Mrs. Nellie Meigs, Mrs. William Read, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Le Roy Hole, Mrs. Howard Squires, Mrs. Frank Harbert, Mrs. Wilfrid Shoebottom, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. Norman Marsh, of South Pasadena, and Miss Boyd, of Santa Ana.

—o—

New York Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William Root of New York City have taken apartments at the New Maryton Hotel on South Olive street for the winter.

—o—

Theater Party.

A large theater party was given at the Auditorium Tuesday evening to hear Miss MargaretJarman make her debut in her own city, as Aimneris in "Aida." Those included were Mrs. L. Armstrong and the Misses Dorothy and Margaret Armstrong, Miss Luella Hutchinson, Miss E. L. Lewis, Mrs. Clara McGrath, Mrs. Bertha Cook, Miss N. Bradford, Miss A. Cook, Mrs. J. P. Mattoon, Miss Julia Wilmot, Mrs. L. McArthur, H. H. Hallett, L. Ely, Mrs. Emily Jarman, Mrs. Sarah Mahoney, Mrs. J. Wallace, Miss Willie Shambeck, Mrs. E. Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Adams, Stanley Dixon, Sidney R. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jennings, Miss Helen Jennings, Mrs. Emma Shea, Mrs. Wilfrid Shoebottom, Mrs. Rebecca Cairns, Mr. and Mrs. Hite Wickizer, Miss Gentry Wickizer, Miss Bessie Truckle, Mrs. A. M. Low, Dr. and Mrs. David Barber and Mrs. Bell Meyhew.

—o—

Club Affair.

Mrs. D. W. Pierce entertained the Clover Leaf Bridge Club at her home, No. 1013 Burlington street, Tuesday afternoon. Clusters of yellow and red chrysanthemums were used to decorate for the affair, and the prize was captured by Mrs. Pierce. Guests present were Mrs. Charles Longfellow, Mrs. Louis Girard, Mrs. H. A. Massey, Mrs. R. Burdick, Mrs. E. Rummell and Mrs. J. C. Howard.

15c Hemstitched Towels---Monday...11c

Size 18x38 inch. Soft finish huck towels with red borders, sale price 11c each.

ARTHUR LETTS Broadway Department Store

BOYNE 1067. MAIN 4944 BROADWAY COR. 4TH. LOS ANGELES

See Page 12, Part III. For Other Important News

This is just an additional add. Too many good things to tell of in the one page.

Thanksgiving Linens---November Event

Thanksgiving is close at hand. Have you sufficient linens to grace the table on the Festive day—more and more the Broadway is becoming headquarters for dependable linens. Monday we feature some exceptional prices, together with news of new arrivals that should make buying timely.

65c White Damask—Yard 50c

2 yards wide, good firm satin damask in a large line of pretty patterns. 65c damask 50c.

$1.65 Hemstitched Tablecloths $1.25

2 yards long, soft finish, satin damask, floral patterns; $1.65 cloths for $1.25 Monday.

New Arriva's Hemstitched Sets

Beautiful cloths with dozen napkins to match, specially featured in the following sizes and prices:

62x78 HEMSTITCHED SETS $4.75
62x90 HEMSTITCHED SETS $5.25
60x84 HEMSTITCHED SETS $7.75
62x78 HEMSTITCHED SETS $8.25
62x90 HEMSTITCHED SETS $9.00

Boys and Girls in Rivalry Who Shall Win the Piano?

And the $300 worth of merchandise prizes for the ten successful contestants. Every little boy and girl in Los Angeles should be entered in this contest. Its clearly a case of hustle. Right now the girls are leading in the race, although the boys are marshaling their forces and steadily advancing day by day. Here's a list of the first 21 leaders up to Thursday night.

Ruth Sickel
Martha Phipps
Carl E. Smith
Annie Scarich
Ruth Wilbur
Pauline Myers
Frank W. Moore
Alice Edwart
Jewel Fox
Merritt Clark
Dorothy Moulton
Edith Hayes
Otis Dennis
Bessie Crumrine
Clarence Martin
Rosenilla E. Nollar
Maiotte McKay
Frank Sanders
Essie O. Ferguson
Jos. T. Kimball

Doran Pins Are Guaranteed

Made of 14-K. rolled gold plated ware. Dainty beauty pins, brooches, shirtwaist sets that are practical for Christmas gifts. They're guaranteed not to break. Made without rivets or solder and the protected point keeps them from catching in the goods. Sets of 2, 3, and 4, and so economical, 25c to 75c. See the demonstration in aisle 4, center.

50c Hair Rolls Monday 30c

Good assortment of shades, extra quality rolls, including the famous Franklin roll, washable.

New Cavaliera Cluster Puffs $4

One of fashion's latest coiffures in the desired shades excepting gray. Main Floor Hair Goods dept, aisle 6.

25c Camera Outfits 10c

What a real picture-taking camera, yes, and one that prints and develops the pictures. Grown ups as well as children derive much pleasure from this novel outfit. Why not buy them for Christmas gifts? Kodak Department, rear aisle 3, 10c.

"Dura Mills"---The Underwear of Merit

Made in a way that insures better service, for they're better in trimmings, better in weave, better in fit and finish than any underwear we've been able to secure at the prices and the line embraces all sorts of garments for women and children.

Dura Mills Vests or Pants 50c.
Dura Mills Vests or Pants $1.25.
Women's Union Suits 50c.
Dura Mills Union Suits $2.75.
Dura Mills Union Suits $1.50.
Children's Vests or Pants 25c.
Children's Union Suits 50c.
Women's Silk and Lisle Suits $3.45.
Women's Mercerized Lisle Union Suits $3.45.

Women's Wool Ribbed Vests--Second Quality...25c

Special feature for Monday, wool, ribbed vests. Seconds of a 75c quality. Also jersey ribbed shaped fleece vests, 50c quality, ecru color. Just the vests of these two lots in 4, 5 and 6. While they last, 25c.

Women's $1.50 Italian Silk Hose at Pair...$1

Every thread pure silk, made with extra high spliced double heel, double sole and toe. Regular and out sizes. Our regular marked price $1.50. Women who appreciate bargains will appreciate this. Aisle 4, Monday $1.

$1.25 Flannelette Gowns 95c

Women's heavy weight flannelette gowns that are marked and selling regularly at $1.25, and remarkable value at that. Just for a sale feature Monday we price them at 95c.

Made of pink or blue and white stripe outing, with deep yoke. Neatly trimmed with wash braid. Don't overlook this—it is a clean saving of 30c on every one of the garments.

Flannelette Skirts 35c

Plain white with wide ruffle, trimmed with scalloped edge, special feature at 35c.

Childrens Coats Double Breasted Sizes to 5 yrs $1.95

Cloth coats in plain red or blue material trimmed with brass buttons. Made with turnover collar and deep cuffs. Sale price $1.95.

Childrens New Black Velvet Bonnets Arrive $2.98

They're prettily lined with white silk and trimmed with blue or pink satin ribbon. You know the great popularity for black. These are under value at $2.98.

Silk Hose 25c

Childrens pure silk hose in white, pink, blue and black. Specially bought and specially marked at 25c. 2nd floor.

Misses Suits $11.95

New cloth suits made with the popular length coat. Trimmed with cloth-covered buttons. Choice of blue, black and tan. Remarkable values at $11.95.

Misses $1.75 Sweaters $1.25

White sweaters in the double-breasted style. Trimmed with pearl buttons; marked regularly $1.75. Special Monday, $1.25.

Great Offering New Lace or Button Boots

Should Be $2.50 to $4 $1.39

A rousing bargain item from the shoe section. Women's gunmetal shoes in Goodyear welt, lace or button style. Also patent styles. Every pair perfect and such makes as Johnston Bros., Crosset and Duttenhoffer are included. Samples mostly in sizes 4 and 4 1-2 B and C; also some large sizes. We marked them $1.95 for special, Monday's prices...$1.39

Toilet Articles

First of the Christmas articles have just arrived.

Manicure sets, brush and comb sets, smokers' outfits, etc. Most remarkable line we have ever shown. Assortment now complete. Includes the following:

Glass Bowls for making Hair Receivers, 5c; Glass Tubes for making hat-pin holders, 3 for 5c; Perfume Atomizers, 50c and up. Cut Glass Cologne Bottles, 65c and up; Toilet Sets, 65c to $15; Pipe Sets, 50c to $2.65, etc. Aisles 6 and 7.

Kodaks

Doesn't that suggest a Christmas gift. We have the agency for the celebrated Eastman line—for you know it isn't a Kodak if it isn't an Eastman. Note these special leaders:

Brownie No. 1...$1
Brownie No. 2...$2
Brownie No. 2A..$3
Brownie No. 3...$4

and other Kodaks up to $26.00.

Suede Gloves $1

P. L. Suede gloves, just what you need for evening or afternoon wear. Overseams with two clasps at wrist. Three rows of embroidery on back.

Choice of black, white, mode, gray, tan and brown. Remarkable price, and we fit every pair.

By the way, get acquainted with the quality of Francoz gloves—the fit and finish.

Sale of Hand Bags at $1.19

Important because it comes right in advance of the Holiday season. Choice of seal, walrus and sapphian leathers. All the popular shapes. Leather covered frames and fancy frames. Mostly all lined with real leather and fitted with inside coin purse. Choice of black, brown, tan, grey and green. Aisle 4, $1.19.

California Christmas Box

$6.50

EXPRESS PAID

Contents

2 lbs. Apricots
2 lbs. Peaches
4 lbs. Large Prunes
2 lbs. Pears
2 lbs. Seeded Raisins
2 lbs. Calimyrna Figs
2 lbs. Cooking Figs
2 lbs. Sultana Raisins
2 lbs. Muscatel Raisins
20 lbs. Dried Fruit in cartons
½-gallon Pure Extracted Honey
2 lbs. Almonds
4 lbs. Walnuts
1 can Apricots
1 can L. C. Peaches
1 can Sliced C. Peaches
1 can Yel. Egg Plums

Order Now

—Don't keep putting it off until it is too late. It is the best present you can buy them, and it costs you less than you can buy any other appropriate gift for.

This will do for the whole family, and is more practical than buying a separate present for each one.

Curtis-Newhall Co. :: :: 514 Central Building

Sixth and Main Telephones F1456 Main 6177 Main 8437

California Fruit Products Co. :: :: Colton, California

TRAFFIC RECORD.

HALF MILLION FOR BOOSTING.

Three Railroads Expend It Yearly to Advertise.

All Helps in Upbuilding of South California.

Yale and Harvard to Start in Mid-December.

The committee appointed by the boosters' conference to interview the railroads as to what aid they could give in boosting Southern California as a good place in which to live, received some explicit information as to the wonderful amount of this work that is done by the railroads, yesterday. The committee met J. J. Byrne, assistant passenger traffic manager of the Santa Fe; T. C. Peck, passenger traffic manager of the Salt Lake route; and N. R. Martin, district passenger agent of the Southern Pacific.

It was brought out in the meeting that the three railroads named expend in the aggregate $500,000 annually in exploiting the resources and advantages of Southern California. This money is put in newspapers, magazine and other advertising, employment of lecturers and picture men, exhibits of products at various cities, paying expenses of delegates to secure conventions, and in a hundred and one other ways, all with an aim to attracting people to California.

"We do this, of course, to get business," said Peck, "but while we are getting business we are incidentally helping out every other interest in California. One feature that strikes me that might be of help is a campaign to induce fruit growers to place an attractive advertisement on every box of fruit sent out of California."

"It is not only the advertising that the railroads centering here do individually," said Martin, "but our efforts in this direction inspire other railroads to do the same thing. For instance, the eastern lines that connect with the western at the Missouri and Mississippi rivers are continually advertising California in order to get their share of the traffic to the Pacific Coast. The New York Central, Baltimore and Ohio and others originating on the Atlantic Coast carry big 'ads' all the time along the same lines. Don't understand that the railroads are not willing to co-operate in this movement. We are willing to do anything that we can to boost Southern California, for it means business for the railroads—something that naturally is of very considerable interest to us."

RUN OF BIG SHIPS.

START DECEMBER FIFTEENTH.

The date on which the big steamers Yale and Harvard will go into service between Los Angeles and San Francisco has been advanced from December 10 to 15. The Yale and Harvard are on their way from New York to this port. Messrs. Goodall and Bennett, owners of the two boats, are in San Francisco in conference with C. A. Alexander, of the Alaska-Pacific Company, over concerning the sailing schedule which is to include the Admiral Sampson, one of the big boats of the Alaska company. The schedule will be so arranged to give a daily service between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

D. W. Ferguson, general agent of the Pacific Coast Steamship company, has been called to San Francisco. It is the understanding that this company is preparing to advance its service to meet the competition of the Yale-Harvard-Admiral Samuson service.

The Fort Bragg is to be placed in the coastwise passenger and freight trade by the West Coast Steamship company. The boat is being over-hauled and will be put in commission about December 1.

Railroad Notes.

Fred A. Wann general traffic manager of the Salt Lake railroad, went to Salt Lake last night.

W. A. Clark, former United States Senator from Montana, and president of the Salt Lake railroad, will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow on his annual tour of inspection of the system.

The Santa Fe railroad had a special train carrying 250 football fans from Claremont to Los Angeles yesterday morning. A similar special train will be run to Claremont next Saturday for a football schedule there.

The Santa Fe railroad carried 150 Masons on a special train from Pomona to Perris yesterday.

D. M. Bukey, chief clerk to W. J. Black, passenger traffic manager of the Santa Fe, and Mrs. Bukey are visiting in Los Angeles. They are from Chicago.

Charles D. Pike, city passenger agent of the Salt Lake route, left yesterday for a visit at his home in New Hampshire.

UP-TO-DATE.

NOTHING FINER IN THE STATE.

ENLARGED RECEIVING HOSPITAL MEANS COMPORT.

Furnishings Inexpensive But Complete and Equipment Enables Segregation of Patients, With Facilities for Properly Treating Them.

After weeks of waiting and wishing, the seven-room addition to the Receiving Hospital, entailing a total expenditure of $3000, has been completed, and possession will be officially taken tomorrow by the police surgeon and his corps of assistants and nurses.

The addition will greatly relieve the overcrowded condition that has existed at the hospital since the removal from the City Jail building. As it stands, the Receiving Hospital is one of the most up-to-date, sanitary, carefully planned and conducted institutions in Southern California. Among the innovations are a chemical laboratory, sleeping apartment for female nurses, ward for alcoholic and insane patients, diet kitchen, X-ray room, reception room for visitors and relatives of patients, and a private office for Dr. Zerfing.

The furnishings and fixtures of the seven rooms are the simplest and most inexpensive that could be purchased. No effort was made to equip the rooms with costly fixtures or instruments. The laying out of the seven rooms cost the Public Utilities Department in round figures $1800, while the fixtures totaled $1200.

The hospital staff will not be increased, and though the additional room will mean the care of more patients and the shifting of fewer to the County Hospital for temporary treatment, the attaches welcome the change.

The Receiving Hospital at present is a vast improvement over the former. At its present location, at First and Hill streets, it is free from the odors generally prevalent in a jail building. It is located in a one-story brick structure, and is connected with the City Jail by a terrace enclosed with heavy wire netting. The wire enclosure was installed to prevent the escape of prisoners while being taken from the jail to the hospital for medical treatment.

Until the completion of the addition a general surgical room, male and female wards, office, surgeons' and male nurses' sleeping quarters, and a ward for major surgical operations, composed the institution. All male patients, those suffering from accidents, fever, alcoholism and insanity were confined in one room.

Ofttimes the maniacal screeches of the lunatics were heard throughout the night, making sleep for other patients impossible. A separate ward, thoroughly sound-proof, has been constructed for lunatics and victims of alcohol. Female nurses will have their own sleeping apartments, away from surgeons and patients.

COLLEGES TRY TO MAKE LIVE NEWSPAPER MEN,

BY H. M. HARWOOD.

Keeping pace with leading colleges and universities, California's institutions of higher learning are developing departments of journalism to train the college graduate theoretically for a newspaper career.

The University of Southern California and Occidental College are well to the front in this new effort to turn the educated young man to the journalistic profession. A good beginning has been made at each institution, and well constructed plans for the future have been laid.

Until recently higher education had taken little notice of the newspaper world. The number of college men found on the newspaper staffs throughout the United States was comparatively small. Then Columbia established a college of journalism. It was a novelty; the magazines heralded it as an experiment; managing editors smiled, and the other colleges and universities waited. It was not a failure, and many schools immediately followed the lead by installing more extensive courses, calculated to mold the student into a good newspaper reporter. Today practically every up-to-date university and college either has a department or a division of the English department which is devoted to the development of youthful newspaper men.

Many of the conservative schools simply have a course of lectures on journalistic subjects for the student. These are considered by newspaper men as extremely impractical unless a "laboratory" in the form of a college newspaper furnishes the ever essential experience. But the most up-to-date of these colleges of journalism have a daily paper run by the students, where the ideas of the class-room may be worked out in a practical way. The progress made at some of these institutions has been a surprise to the profession.

At the University of California the Daily Californian has been one of the leading college publications in the United States for several years. The Daily Palo Alto is the journalistic effort at Leland Stanford. For seven or eight years there has also been a journalistic course in the curriculum of this university. One of the star reporters on a San Francisco newspaper graduated from this course seven years ago.

U. S. C.'S AMBITION.

In the University of Southern California two courses lasting half a school year each are offered for the student's election in the department of English They are: "Rhetoric Treated Editorially," and "Contemporary Journalism." However, the undergraduates publish a weekly newspaper called the Courier, which has a staff of from fifteen to twenty editors and reporters. At the present time this paper is devoted strictly to a recital of the news of the school, the literary phases of the publication having been omitted in the last two years. This weekly is supported by subscription, some advertising, and the donations of various public-spirited faculty members.

Plans, however, are already under way at U.S.C. to make the Courier a tri-weekly and later a daily. As rapidly as the facilities of the school permit it will be absorbed into the department of English with the two journalistic courses where other series of lectures by practical newspaper men will be added and the whole combined into a department of journalism. This combination will give both the theoretical and the practical, so say professors in the institution, and will be along the lines followed more or less successfully in the East.

Prof. Odell Shepard of the department of English in U.S.C. was formerly a special "space writer" on Chicago newspapers. He went through the period of "experience" before he took up teaching. He is enthusiastic over the proposed expansion of the journalism curriculum in the University of Southern California and predicts success for the venture. Special emphasis is laid by him on the necessity of having a publication where the students can be given experience as nearly similar as possible to that which they will receive when working on metropolitan dailies.

CREDIT FOR REPORTING.

One of the most important steps in bringing the college paper under the direction of the department of English has already been taken at U.S.C. Credit is given for work on the school weekly the same as for classroom work. Reporting is put in the same classification as calculus, Latin and Greek, so far as the total credit is concerned. This enables a much more efficient staff to be gathered and as a result the paper has been greatly improved. The step of giving college credit for reportorial work has been found to be absolutely essential to arousing enthusiasm among the students and thus make the departments successful. At the University of Southern California one hour's credit a semester is allowed. Prof. Shepard looks over the clippings of "stories" submitted by each student so that the standard of the work done is kept up.

When the Courier is changed to a tri-weekly, efforts will be made to increase the interest of the downtown colleges of the university in the paper. Separate departments for these divisions in the news columns will be enlarged, and more departmental reporters will be added to the staff. By making the paper more truly representative of all colleges in the University, it is expected that a greater amount of advertising will be secured from merchants, patronage which will insure the eventual installation of a college daily.

OCCIDENTAL FOR NEWS.

At Occidental college the artistic writing or literary efforts in the weekly have been eliminated and more attention has been given to news. The paper is known as The Occidental and is published every Wednesday. From the Department of English in this school a number of students have entered active newspaper work.

In the Middle West the college journalism progress has been most rapid. Regular departments have been inaugurated in the Universities of Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Indiana, while practically all the other schools have a system whereby credit is given the student for work on the college paper.

Perhaps the University of Missouri, with Walter Williams, former president of the National Editorial Association as the dean of its College of Journalism, has made the greatest stride. This university was the first to establish a school on the same basis with other professional schools, such as agriculture and engineering, and to give work in the lecture room and on the college daily leading to an under graduate-degree "bachelor of science in journalism."

In speaking of the work Dr. Williams has said: "The first course in journalism offered consisted of a series of lectures given by non-resident newspaper men and the attendance was open to all students. This course, similar to those established in other universities, had no dean or guiding spirit. The lectures were the secondary matter.

"In our school of journalism as now conducted, however, the students are taught how a thing should be done and then required to do it. The 'laboratory' of the department is the University Missourian, an afternoon newspaper published by the students. One course is called 'newspaper making.' This consists of practice upon the daily journalistic work in all departments. The student reports to the professor in charge, who gives each an assignment just as he would receive if he were a cub reporter on a metropolitan paper. The student goes out after the information, gets the facts, writes the story and looks to the city editor for criticism and further instructions. But this is not all the student can get from his course in journalism. He becomes familiar with the work of a copy reader. A teacher is head of the copy desk. He distributes the copy, sees that it is read, offers suggestions as to good and bad usage of English, directs the writing of headlines and cuts out unimportant parts of stories.

The news "stories," editorials, reprint and feature stories which are the work of one day are printed every afternoon in the University of Missouri. This is a four-page daily, similar to those published in small towns of the country. An effort is made to make it as local as possible, with special emphasis on the news of interest to the readers of the paper, which is gathered under the direction of men trained in metropolitan journalism.

Before graduation the student is given a try-out on a metropolitan paper, usually either in St. Louis or Kansas City. Some of the papers have made an offer to the school to take any student recommended by the dean and pay his expenses for ten days' work.

Last spring under the auspices of the University of Missouri one week was set aside for the College of Journalism as "editors' week." More than a hundred editors and representatives from city and country newspapers attended.

MORE PRACTICAL.

The tendency to become more and more practical has been growing in almost all the colleges and universities where the experiment has been tried. The following account tells of the progress in Colorado: "The efficiency of the Journalism Department of the University was shown last Tuesday when six of the members of the class went to Denver and spent the day reporting for the Denver Post on the city election. Each of the six men was assigned to a ward and instructed to find out all about how the election was going, to watch for riots and report the situation to the office every half hour. That the men made good is shown by the fact that with very few exceptions, the returns of the election verified the reports turned in during the day."

The record made by the University of Indiana's College of Journalism has been a source of encouragement to the institution. The department has been maintained for three years and a half. Former students are holding positions on a number of papers of consequence.

A glance over the exchange table in a college newspaper office shows that more and more the college dailies are becoming modeled after metropolitan newspapers and that the "old fogy" ideas are rapidly relegated to the rear. Modern newspaper men are employed by the colleges, and the professors play a secondary role. In the University of Washington an entire building is given over to the College of Journalism and an ex-managing editor of a large paper is in charge.

The great cry raised in the last few years against "yellow journalism," and the growing distrust of the people in certain newspapers, have caused prominent educators all over the country to see the advisability of training the college-bred man into journalism as a profession and in the process to instill him with ideas of the conservative variety. It is believed by these foresighted men that the exaggeration of the press, the power of which they fully realize, may be counteracted by the educated products of the college and university, trained to a practical view point of news, but with well balanced standards.

TRICKS OF THE TRADE.

MUTE FINDS READY SPEECH.

DETECTIVE'S KEEN EYE ISN'T FOOLED BY SIGN.

Moocher, Posing as Deaf and Dumb, and Picking Up Easy Living on the Streets, Wags His Tongue When Official Marches Him to Jail.

Pedestrians on Main street yesterday morning saw a well-proportioned individual, his features partially screened by a huge moustache peculiar to inhabitants of the desert or range country, and a broad-brimmed hat of the Stetson '49 type, stop a beggar, as he was about to enter the store of W. H. Hoegee & Co. The beggar's breast was adorned with the sign, "Deaf and dumb. Please help."

To every remark of the man, the beggar would write on a tab of paper: "I'm deaf and dumb. Write what you have said, as I can't understand."

The interrogator, however, pushed the tab and pencil aside. Finally pedestrians, who had been attracted by the peculiar antics of the two, saw Stetson Hat slip his arm gently but forcibly under the other's, and after getting a half-Nelson on his sleeve, start off up Main street, in the direction of the City Jail.

Wildly waving his free arm, the beggar endeavored to trace on the atmosphere his anger and chagrin. He wore a Masonic button on the lapel of his coat, and indignantly pointed toward the insignia. His captor was obdurate, holding his charge on a true course for police headquarters. While awaiting the passage of traffic at First and Main streets, Stetson Hat was heard to say:

"You're a cheap crook. Must have picked up a bit of change this morning. Seems to me you've been mugged before. I bet you came in on that Yegg special a few days ago."

While dodging behind a big auto truck at First and Spring streets, he relaxed his grip on the beggar for an instant. The latter was waiting for such an opportunity, and, with a sudden movement of his arm, wrenched himself loose, and darted down First street toward Main street. He was pursued. For two blocks the race continued, until finally the beggar dodged into a saloon between Second and Third streets.

Almost immediately Stetson Hat dashed through the door. He saw his prey endeavor to conceal himself behind the free lunch emporium, and without delay a recapture was effected.

As Stetson Hat renewed his half-Nelson on the beggar's sleeve, a peculiar primace spread over the captor's features. Of a sudden his lips parted, then his tongue began to move, and shortly he was begging in the most fluent manner for a chance "to beat it out of town."

"No," was the reply, "you're due for a seance on the chain gang—it will straighten out the kinks in your tongue."

Stetson Hat was Police Detective Bill Ingram. The prisoner, who gave the name of F. F. Merrion, was booked for vagrancy.

$1.25 German Lambskin GLOVES in all colors and sizes, 2-clasp, overseam. A good value at their regular price, and fully guaranteed. For Monday 95c

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE 337-9 South Broadway J. J. HAGGARTY

$3.50 Auto and Outing GLOVES with soft gauntlet cuff, cape and mocha, plain or fancy cuff, colors, all sizes. Lines somewhat broken, hence they're priced For Monday $1.75

The New York Cloak and Suit House, notwithstanding maliciously circulated statements to the contrary, has not now, has never had, and will not have, any connection whatsoever with any other establishment in the city.

THERE IS ONLY ONE NEW YORK CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

There is only one New York Cloak and Suit House standard:—the largest stock, the highest qualities, the lowest prices, the greatest values.

400 Suits To Go For $15, And $20

An occasion on the 2d floor that has resulted in sharply cut prices.

A shipment of over 400 new suits, which should have reached us not before the 10th of December, has been sent on and will be here Wednesday. Great as is our floor space we are unable to see just where we are to put 400 more suits. And so there is just one thing left to do—MAKE room. With this object in view, we have taken 150 lustrous broadcloth, smart serge and pretty worsted suits, that were formerly sold at $10 more than the present price, and have put them all on special sale at $15.

Also we have gathered together from all parts of the floor 250 Suits, in all wanted fabrics, that were marked at $30 and $35, and to make room quickly, we have put them into this money-saving event at $20.

WHEN WE SAY THAT ON THESE SUITS YOU WILL ACTUALLY SAVE $10 TO $15, WE MEAN JUST THAT. NOT ONE IS LESS THAN A $25 VALUE, AND MANY WOULD CLOSELY BORDER THE $40 MARK IF PRICED REGULARLY.

In the Dress Dep't

There is enthusiasm over these simple silk and tailored cloth frocks at.....$15

And certainly the enthusiasm is justified. For when have you seen such charming little costumes at an equally low price?

Messalines, taffetas, figured silks; serges, worsteds, invisible stripes and checks, there's a splendid variety.

Simplicity rules among the silk designs, almost as much as among the woolen costumes.

And when Style and Simplicity are joined, you near the dress Ideal.

For a General Use Every-Day Fur

You can find none more practical than good SABLE FOX

And we have a widely assorted shipment that has just arrived from New York City, and that was purchased under conditions which enable us to put upon it lower prices than you would have conceived possible.

Particularly worthy of mention is a Scarf of excellent quality, with head and tail, shirred lining, which is priced at only $10.75.

There is a rug muff, of two complete skins, with heads, tails and feet, for only $15.

OTHER SABLE FOX PIECES UP TO $35.

Black Lynx

It is doubtful if you would find West of Chicago, a larger display of the always luxurious, always desirable, always beautiful, Black Lynx, than our fur department contains.

And may we remind you that ours was the first and it is the most complete showing of the attractive new *Australian Chinchilla* in the city?

Hat Creations

Are introduced and popularized FIRST by the New York Store

Suit case and Tyrolean models were found here first by women who sought the novel and now it is

The Chic, Piquante Hood Hat

that is demanding the attention and the admiration of discriminating women. Of course, our stock of these charming little face-framing creations is the most complete. Equally of course, our prices are just as low as is consistent with the quality of the material in the hats.

It is not and never has been our policy to charge for style. We deem it our business to furnish that always.

And it is because our millinery is invariably in perfect accord with Style's latest dictates that our millinery supremacy is so widely conceded.

Particularly striking models in Trimmed Hats at.....$5.00

For both women and misses. Plush, velvet, silk; trimmed smartly though simply, relying on line rather than on ornament for their style.

Just Arrived

A worth-while shipment of black felt shapes, rather conservative in design, priced at.....$2.45

Popular-Priced Trimmings

Breasts, quills, heads, pom-pons and aigrette effects, coque plumes and other fancy trimmings, now at 75c to $4.50. 1/4 Off

The Coat That Is Always Wanted

that is always in perfect taste, that is formal or informal at will

COVERT

And This Line at $23.50.

made of genuine imported Worumbo Covert Cloth, half-lined with Skinner's satin, is surely a typical New York Store offering. The latest fashion ideas are reproduced in their semi-fashionable lines, the last degree of wearability and richness is woven into the warp and woof of the fabric. A very special price for a very special purchase.

Broken Lines of Worsted Coats Now Only $15

When we say "Broken lines, we do not mean assorted coats in poor variety. There is a wealth of colorings, designs and trimming ideas, from which to make your selection. We haven't all sizes in each model, though we have every size in some models.

For quick clearance these coats have been marked at $15. They include many of the widely-demanded novelty texture motoring coats.

An Underpriced Line of Extra Heavy Coats at $18

Diagonals, chain weaves, some cuffs trimmed, others with yoke or half lining. Every color that would interest you, and values that we consider particularly good at price.

From the Skirt Department

Comes word that many new arrivals make our $6.75 skirts more attractive than ever. Every color that is in fashionable favor, in subdued grays, soft browns, dull greens, navy, of course, in fine diagonal suitings, in solid colors, some in novelty checks, that insure your being well pleased, whatever your needs. Worsteds and Panamas are the prevailing fabrics.

Remember the Price

$6.75

Skirts for Occasional Wear $8.75

Rather dressy, distinctly wide in the choice they offer of fabric, color, design, it is small wonder that this exceptional skirt line is daily finding more appreciators. French Reps, diagonal and plain serges are included, in designs that unite the unusual with the desirable; tailored bands, braids and buttons are the only touches of trimming that have been employed.

Waists

In Which Value Is Evident

Too much emphasis cannot be laid on the variety of our Waist stock. From inexpensive linene up to the most elaborate creations, runs the range, in a delightfully bewildering array of pretty models. And the prices, always, ALWAYS, represent the greatest value that you can find in Los Angeles.

Luxury lies in these Irish Crocheted Waists at $24.50.

Real luxury, represented by patient handwork that has resulted in representations of the lace-makers' craft at its highest development, is a new shipment, selected with particular care for beauty, elegance of course, for real value.

Daintiness Herself is embodied in our stock of Lace Waists at.....$6.75

White, cream and ecru net, with boldly designed lace patterns as illustrations. If you are in need of a waist slightly more elaborate than the average, our waist department holds out opportunities.

$6.75 and $7.50 Silk Waists on sale Monday for only.....$5.00

Messalines, Persians, chiffons over net, all colors, many striped, beautiful designs.

200 Silk Petticoats

Values $7.50 to $8.75, On Sale at.....$3.95

These arrived only yesterday and will be placed on sale, while they last, at this special bargain price. Lustrous taffetas, soft colored messalines, silk brocades, beautiful Persians, are included in the two-price event. These petticoats will probably not last after 11 o'clock Monday, so we suggest that you be here early.

Matchless Values in Men's Goods LOWMAN'S 131 SOUTH SPRING

California Furniture

SANTA MARIA.

GOOD RESULTS ARE SECURED.

Trying to Remedy Santa Maria Water Trouble.

Cementing Prevents Loss From This Source.

General Review of Conditions in Field.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

SANTA MARIA, Nov. 12.—The good work of the Santa Maria's water protective association, known as the Producers' Cementing Company, continues, and the results of work accomplished have enhanced property values in the field most considerably. Under the superintendency of "Billy" Wigle the work is being carried on unceasingly, in a way, that leaves no room for censure—wherever done. Superintendent Wigle of the Western Union lease is particularly elated over the results accomplished in his district, and stated in an interview that his October delivery was considerably larger than for the same month in the two years preceding. Several wells have been attended to by the "water doctor," and recovery of the patient has been reported in each case. No. 28 was cemented last week.

In speaking of water troubles in the Santa Maria field, the fact should not be lost sight of that these troubles are not to all oil fields. It is inevitable. A remedy is found in cementing. These troubles are of two kinds: water encountered above and water encountered below. The former is now coped with by proper cementing during the drilling stage; the latter is likely to come in the best of wells, and is a menace if not checked off. The water troubles which have come to the former wells of the "Old Field" have been found to be mostly of the latter-mentioned kind. Under the system now in vogue water has ceased to be a menace, and, after the mistakes of the drillers shall have been rectified, the whole will be practically at an end. Speaking on this subject recently, one of Santa Maria's best informed oil men expressed himself in these words: "We (the pioneers) did not know about these water troubles, nor do we considered their possibilities in the early days. Our oil was contained wonderfully free from water, and so it is, compared with others, will always will be under the admirable precautionary steps now being taken. There is no need to say that new wells, on some of the older leases, are to be inspected and cemented at the bottom. One might as well refuse to send for the doctor or to admit a case of measles in his family as to have water trouble on his lease. Neither danger is grave, if attended to, and in order to provide remedy such person finds himself 'untold hurt.' Union Oil Company No. 20 is down 3600 feet and is in heavy shale. The six-inch casing was cemented at this depth and the well coupled off. The four and one-half-inch casing is to be run on as soon as the cement shall have set.

"Taken altogether, it looks pretty good news-like. This company has met with many setbacks and the prospect of good fortune in view will encourage it to persevere for patience and perseverance will be 3100 feet deep, in a rich oil shale, and a strong gas pressure is noted.

"General well, on the Sisquoc lease, is being dismantled. This well is pretty experimental, and operations have naught because sulphur water was encountered. One oil man, because of this same sulphur water, says that its very existence leaves little prospects for the finding of oil. He claimed that the hot water under pressure, and that the presence from oil and gas. As all the Sisquoc lease has been abandoned at the present.

"It is understood, however, that the Union Oil Company's nearby neighbor, the Kernel, will operate again. No. 1 on this tract was abandoned some months ago because of the losing of a couple strings of tools in the hole. One of these tools was removed some time since and the hole drilled past the other. Then the work was dropped at a depth of 2000 feet. The well was visited by a Times man, about that time, and, it is generally looked as if oil was strongly in evidence.

"It has been reported that a rig is soon to be built on the Wasson tract, just above the Tepusquet Rancho, the drilling company supposedly being the Tepusquet Oil Company.

GETTING GOOD MEN.

IN VALLECITOS FIELD.

R. Hamilton, for three years the noted Oil Company's geologist, has gone over to the Vallecitos Development Company. The former company has large areas of valuable oil lands, and an earlier report in an even stronger position than it holds today.

Vallecitos oil operators are getting a number of the best men in the oil fields to manage their property. Among others the Range Six-Oil Company has procured the services of Col. H. G. Heffron, as superintendent, and its chief driller is Joseph Sawyer, who has brought in many of the noted wells of the San Joaquin valley. This company spudded in its well yesterday, and the Vallecitos Development Company will start one within a week or ten days.

SULPHUR MOUNTAIN.

PARTY IS INSPECTING.

E. Levi, secretary of the Atlanta Oil Company, went to Sulphur Mountain yesterday with a party of local men. Since the Liberty Oil Company brought in its well No. 1 there, part of the Santa Paula field has been of great interest to operators. It is generally predicted that the Liberty, the Atlanta and Mount Vernon companies will also become large producers of green, light oil.

The Liberty is down a little more than 1000 feet in well No. 2, and the latter has a hole about 700 feet deep. The other companies are preparing to do extensive development work. There now remains but one unleased property on the mountain, that is owned by the Sagarsers, interests in San Francisco. It is considered an excellent holding, and it is rumored that a strong combination of Eastern operators is negotiating for it.

FAKE HIGH-GRADE ORE.

AN ATTEMPT TO SELL.

The Chamber of Mines and Oil Development is to warn the public generally against being buncoed in buying alleged high-grade specimens. Several weeks ago the Chamber had a young man apprehended by the city detective office, selling or attempting to sell specimens, and within the past few days has brought to its attention the fact that there are other fakirs of the same character being

1910—[PART II]

$3.50 Auto and Outing GLOVES
with soft gauntlet
cape and mocha
plain or fancy cuffs
colors, all sizes. Lines
somewhat broken and
hence they're priced
For Monday
$1.75

circulated state-
e, any connection

IT HOUSE
e largest stocks,

s Always

mal or informal at will—
T

Covert Cloth, half-lined
New York Store offer.
ed in their semi-fitting.
ity and richness is woven
A very special price on

ed Coats

hen we say "Broken"
es, we do not mean ill-
orted coats in poor vari-
. There is a wealth of
orings, designs and trim-
g ideas, from which to
ke your selection. But
haven't all sizes in every
del, though we have ex-
size in some models.
For quick clearance these
ts have been marked at
. They include many of
widely-demanded two-
ture motoring coats.

n Underpriced Line
Extra Heavy Coats,
$18
agonals, checks, basket
ves, some quite unlined
ers with yoke or half lining
ry color that would interest
, and values that we
r particularly good at
e.

rom the Skirt
epartment
nes word that many new
rivals make our line of
.75 skirts more attractive
an ever. Every color that
in fashionable demand,
dued grays, soft browns,
ll greens, navy, of course,
fine diagonal stripes,
solid colors, some in bold
ecks, that insure your be-
well pleased, whatever
ur needs. Worsteds and
namas are the prevailing
brics.

emember the Price
$6.75

8.75
hey offer of fabric, color
al skirt line is daily fact
and plain serges are all
with the desirable; plain
ly touches of trimming

SANTA MARIA.

OD RESULTS ARE SECURED.

to Remedy Santa Maria Water Trouble.

ting Prevents Loss From This Source.

ral Review of Conditions in Field.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

NTA MARIA, Nov. 12.—The good
of the Santa Maria's water pro-
ion association, known as the Pro-
er Cementing Company, continues,
the results of work accomplished
enhanced property values in the
most considerably. Under the
pervidency of "Billy" Wigle the
k is being carried on unceasingly,
a way, that leaves no room for cen-
wherever done. Superintendent
of the Western Union lease is
ularly elated over the results ac-
plished in his district, and stated
interview that his October de-
was considerably larger than
for the same month in the two
preceding. Several wells have
attended to by the "water doctor,"
recovery of the patient has been
ed in each case. No. 2 was ce-
last week.
ubling of water troubles in the
Maria field, the fact should not
sight of that these troubles
to all oil fields. It is inevitable.
remedy is found in cementing.
troubles are of two kinds: water
ained above and water encount-
ve. The former is now coped
by proper cementing during the
stage; the latter is likely to
in the best of wells, and is a
nience if not fended off. The
troubles which have come to the
wells of the "Old Field" have
found to be mostly of the latter-
mentioned kind. Under the system now
water has ceased to be a men-
, and, after the mistakes of the
shall have been rectified, the
will be practically at an end.
ing on this subject recently, one
Maria's best informed oil
expressed himself in these
"We (the pioneers) did not
about these water troubles, nor
considered their possibilities
early days. Our oil was con-
underlay free from water.
, it is, compared with others,
always will be under the admir-
precautionary steps now being
. There is no use to deny that
wells, on some of the older leases,
to be inspected and cemented at
. One might as well refuse
for the doctor or to admit a
of measles in his family as to
some trouble on his lease. Neither
to grave, if attended to, and in
to provide a remedy such per-
himself untold hurt."
Well No. 20 is down 3600 feet and
shale. The six-inch casing was
at this depth and the well ce-
. The four and one-half-inch
is to be run on as soon as the
shall have set.
lease looks pretty good now-a-
company has met with many
and the prospect of good fort-
later will come as a fitting
for patience and preseverance
is 3200 feet deep, in a rich
, and a strong gas pressure
.
gusher well, on the Sisquoc
being dismantled. This well
purely experimental, and opera-
to naught because sulphur
encountered. One oil man,
of this same sulphur water,
that its very existence gave
prospects for the finding
claimed that the hot water
gas pressure, and that the pres-
came from oil and gas. At all
the lease has been abandoned
present.
understood, however, that the
's nearby neighbor, the Kernal,
operate again. No. 1 on this tract
abandoned some months ago be-
of the losing of a couple strings
is in this hole. One of these
was removed some time since
hole drilled past the other,
the work was dropped at a depth
feet. The well was visited by
men, about that time, and, it
looked as if oil was strongly
.
has been reported that a rig is
to be built on the Wasson tract,
the Tepusquet Rancho, the
company supposedly being
Pioneer Oil Company.

GETTING GOOD MEN.
IN VALLECITOS FIELD.

J. Hamilton, for three years the
Oil Company's geologist, has
to the Vallecitos Develop-
pany. The former company
large areas of valuable oil
his advice, and an earlier
his policies would have
on an even stronger position
today.
Vallecitos oil operators are get-
some of the best men in the
fields to manage their pro-
Among others the Range Six-
Company has secured the ser-
Col. R. G. Heffron, as super-
, and its chief driller is Joseph
, who has brought in many
good wells of the San Joaquin
. This company spudded in its
well yesterday, and the Vallecitos
Company will start one
in a week or ten days.

SULPHUR MOUNTAIN.
PARTY IS INSPECTING.

E. Levi, secretary of the Atlanta
Company, went to Sulphur Moun-
yesterday with a party of local
. Since the Liberty Oil Com-
brought in its well No. 1 there,
part of the Santa Paula field has
of great interest to operators,
is generally predicted that the
, the Atlanta and Mount Ver-
companies will also become large
. Liberty is down a little more
feet in well No. 2, and the
has a hole about 700 feet
. The other companies are pre-
to do extensive development
. Little new remains but one
good property on the mountain,
is owned by the Sagar-
interests in San Francisco. It
reported an excellent holding,
is rumored that a strong com-
of Eastern operators is negotiat-
it.

HIGH-GRADE ORE.
ATTEMPT TO SELL.

Bureau of Mines and Oil
Inspector warns the public generally
caution in buying alleged high-
ore specimens. Several weeks
he had a young man ap-
by the city detective of-
selling or attempting to sell
mines and within the past
he had brought to its at-
that there are other
of the same character being
offered for sale in Los Angeles and the surrounding towns.

The particular specimens to which attention is called are being offered by a man who gives his name as Williams. He claims that the specimens are high-grade sylvanite, a telluride of gold and silver, from Cripple Creek, Colo. The ore has the appearance of having been roasted, and is covered with small globules of alloyed gold. Cutting these globules and examining them under a good "glass" shows their flaky appearance very clearly, and an assay will show that their gold contents are all. Williams claims to have purchased the specimens from a Cripple Creek miner, and notwithstanding the publicity given the matter several months ago by the Chamber, he has recently sold a few specimens here in the city to persons who were not careful in their buying.

PRINCESS IS IN SHALE.
NEAR SANTA MARIA MIDWAY.

The Princess Oil Company, operating in the north part of the Santa Maria field, has struck brown shale at a depth of 500 feet. This is an indication that when the pay sand is struck, it will be at much less depth than it is farther to the south and that the oil will be of light quality.

The Princess property adjoins the 320 acre holding of the Santa Maria Midway Oil Company, which is preparing to put down its first well. Albert H. Beach and other capitalists of this city are its organizers. They recently obtained the holding from the owners of the Tepesquet ranch on most favorable terms.

San Francisco Oil Man.

E. L. Sagar of San Francisco, senior member of the Sagar-Loomis Oil Company, and president of the Puritan Oil Company, who has been in the city a few days, left yesterday to inspect the properties of his companies on Sulphur Mountain.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

RAGTIME WILL ASSAIL HILLS.

MOUNTAIN VILLAGE TO BECOME INTERIOR CONEY.

Porterville Northeastern Railroad Plans to Furnish Amusement Grounds at Daunt in Order to Attract Traffic—Several Industrial Concerns Are Also Spoken of.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 12.—To stimulate passenger traffic over the new Porterville Northwestern Railroad, the directorate, headed by F. U. Nofziger and including southern capitalists, plans to make of Daunt, a pretty little mountain village, eighteen miles in the foothills, the Porterville Coney Island.

There is at Daunt an old planing mill, set well out over the Tule River, in a romantic location, the huge water-wheel of which still furnishes the power for the Springville waterworks. This mill is to be transformed into a dancing pavilion, the wheel will drive a dynamo for supplying electric lights. Below the pavilion a large swimming tank will be built, with convenient bathhouses, the water being changed constantly from the river. Other amusements will be added. Everything will be free, the idea being to get traffic from Porterville and the surrounding towns during the summer months.

On the same property as the mill at Daunt, there is a spring producing water which is strongly impregnated with soda and phosphates and which is reputed to have medicinal virtues. A company is now being organized with capital from Los Angeles, to bottle the water and exploit it throughout the Coast States.

In addition to the amusement enterprises, several industrial concerns are planned. At Worth a packing house is to be built to handle the late fall crop of Emperor grapes; a second Association house will handle fancy foothill packs of oranges. A deposit of fine white clay and shale has been located at Worth, showing superior qualities for the manufacture of pottery and fine pressed brick and a company is now being formed for its exploitation.

Hundreds of acres of foothill lands, adapted to apple culture, are being secured by investors who expect to put the land to trees as rapidly as possible. The mountain apples of Tulare county compare favorably with the best table apples raised in New York or Ohio.

Marital troubles in the family of J. R. Williams reached a climax this morning when he forcibly ejected Mrs. Williams and her sister-in-law from the premises accompanying the ejection with much bad language and their personal belongings. The action created somewhat of a sensation among the usually sedate residents of East Garden street.

Williams is blind, having lost his eyesight from a premature explosion of a charge of dynamite while working as a road foreman for the county several years ago. He appeared before the Humane Society officers this afternoon asking that it secure from the courts an order that a third party be secured to take charge of the five children of himself and wife. He accused his wife of unfaithfulness and declared she was a person unfit to have the care of a growing boy or girl. Williams declared to Officer Eardley that his wife and her sister had taken advantage of his more or less helpless condition and he was unaware of the true state of affairs until this morning, when the two women arrived home more or less intoxicated, after a joy ride which lasted all yesterday afternoon and evening.

When they reached the house, Williams upbraided them in anything but choice language, whereupon Mrs. Williams and her sister resorted to the usual feminine weapons, hatpins and finger nails. Williams averred that his use of a club to which he resorted was necessary to save himself from bodily harm.

Officer Eardley will take the case before the Juvenile Court. Mrs. W. W. Hughes, a grandmother of the children has agreed to take charge of them, pending the settlement of a divorce proceeding which Williams asserts he is to institute without further delay.

THOUSANDS DIE.
DUCK DEATHS INVESTIGATED.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

ANGIOLA, Nov. 12.—Officials of the Game and Fish Commission of California have been investigating the mysterious epidemic among the ducks, which has caused the death of thousands.

Game Warden Ferguson, who is stationed at Fresno, and Walter Vinson of Porterville, have made more or less exhaustive study of the subject and say the deaths are caused by a violently epidemic disease which is known among bird and poultry fanciers as "black head," a disease of the liver, of which comparatively little is known.

Communication has been had with authorities in Utah who have been studying a similar epidemic in that State and they have stated that the disease was communicated to the birds there by an importation of English pheasants which were ill with the disease. It is the opinion of the local officers that the birds, migrating from State to State, have infected the ducks of the California marshes.

The epidemic does not this year seem to be nearly as virulent as last year, when the flocks were decimated.

Mrs. Bastian, who lives with her husband on Tulare Lake, has reported to Warden Ferguson that she secured thirteen ducks which seemed to be on the point of death and experimenting by administering a weak solution of formaldehyde, affected a cure. She asked that as a reward for the discovery she be allowed to keep the birds, and the request was gran

As any means of treating the wild fowl is out of the question, it is encouraging to the officers that the disease here appears to have run its course.

In all probability, this being wild fowl history, the passing of the epidemic will have the effect of creating a large number of immune birds.

TICKS CLEANED OUT.
VALLEY PRACTICALLY FREE.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

TIPTON, Nov. 12.—Dr. Rosenberger, of Los Angeles, who has been stationed in the San Joaquin Valley two years in charge of the government work of tick eradication, has returned to the South, where he will await further orders from the government. The work of cleaning out the ticks of the district comprising Tulare Kern, Kings and Fresno counties has been practically completed.

According to the last report which was sent to the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Animal Industry, there is now in the district but one tract, of 200 acres, which is still under quarantine, that just to the east of this village. It is anticipated that within six months a general proclamation will be issued by the government declaring that the ticks have been entirely eradicated and that the San Joaquin Valley is now "clean."

This epidemic of pests was undoubtedly brought into this valley by sheep shipped here in cars which were used in transporting cattle from station to station in the tick infested sections of the South. The most careful tracing of shipments of cattle to this valley fails to show the transportation here of a single animal from a quarantined section.

HUMANE WORK INDORSED.
FRIENDS WILL BE PROVIDED.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

VISALIA, Nov. 12.—E. G. Earley, secretary of the Tulare County Humane Society, appeared before the Supervisors yesterday and asked that the temporary grant of $150 a month be made permanent. This was made three months ago upon the promise that if the society officers were able to show that good use of the funds had been made, $1,800 per year thereupon be granted. Mr. Eardley made an eloquent plea, seconded by Judge Wallace of the Superior Court, with the result that while nothing definite was done by the board, it is generally understood that the finances of the society will be properly taken care of.

Eight thousand dollars has been raised by the Merchants' Association for the purposes of the Tulare County Citrus Fair and a large appropriation has already been made for the circulation of literature and posters.

At the meeting of the directors of the fair held today, it was determined to appropriate several hundred dollars for the proper illumination of the business district during fair week. Electroliers are to be installed for permanent use and in addition illuminated arches are to be built over the street.

MORE BLUE LAWS.
TULARE PURITANIC.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

TULARE, Nov. 12.—The Trustees last evening drew the lines still closer on booze selling and procuring. If the entire anti-liquor ordinance is enforced to the letter, the Sahara Desert will be a wet spot compared to the dryness of Tulare.

It has been ordered that druggists be prohibited from selling and physicians from prescribing booze, unless for use as a solvent for or in combination with other drugs. As the law stands at the present time the having of liquor in one's possession is a misdemeanor and it is not permitted for one to have it in one's possession even in one's own household. Serving of liquor to guests is a violation of that section of the ordinance which prohibits the giving of intoxicants.

Stops Asthma Attacks

Ascatco Affords Quick Relief, Clears Nasal Passages, Permits Free Breathing.

Simple Method of Treatment—Has Cured Many Thousands

In the new specific, Astatco, many thousands of former asthma sufferers have found immediate relief and permanent freedom from the distress which this malady entails. Ascatco prevents choking and suffocating spells, assures free breathing, relieves congestion and works a general improvement in the whole system. It is taken in small seven-drop doses twice daily, entailing no stomachic derangement, no interference with regular duties and no necessity for climatic change. Complete cures already effected include persons of every age and in every walk of life whose testimony constitutes unquestioned proof of Ascatco's remarkable curative properties.

Ascatco may be procured at the Owl Drug Co. and other drug stores in two sizes (regular treatment $1.00, trial size, 50 cents.) Be sure to write to the Ascatco Laboratory, 32 West 25th street, New York City, for sample of Ascatco, which they will send free by mail.

$3.50 Recipe Cures Weak Kidneys, Free

Relives Urinary and Kidney Troubles, Backache, Straining, Swelling, Etc.

Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Back.

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say goodbye forever to the scalding, dribbling, straining, or too frequent passage of urine; the forehead and the back-of-the-head aches; the stitches and pains in the back; the growing muscle weakness; spots before the eyes; yellow skin; sluggish bowels; swollen eyelids or ankles; leg cramps; unnatural short breath; sleeplessness and the despondency?

I have a recipe for these troubles that you can depend on, and if you want to make a quick recovery, you ought to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge $3.50 for writing this prescription, but I have it and will be glad to send it to you entirely free. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, K351 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by return mail in a plain envelope. As you will see when you get it, this recipe contains only pure, harmless remedies, but it has great healing and pain-conquering power.

It will quickly show its power once you use it, so I think you had better see what it is without delay. I will send you a copy free—you can use it and cure yourself at home.

FURNISH YOUR HOME ON LIBERAL CREDIT

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

Sterling Values in Furnishings

$4.00 Rocker

Quartered oak finish, broad panel back, strong arms, shaped saddle seat, solid construction. Special on sale,

$2.75

$17.50 Extension Table

Solid oak, fumed finish, round top, massive square pedestal base, true mission design. Special on sale,

$13.50

40c Bungalow Net

Double width, very pretty patterns, neatly figured, white and Arabian colors. Special on sale,

22½c

$15 "Royal" Morris Chair

Patent push-button back adjustment, solid oak frame, broad arms, reversible cushions. Special on sale,

$11.50

$4 Stand

24-inch square top, moulded edges, shelf underneath, large round leg, neatly turned, mahogany finish. Special on sale,

$2.50

$12 Pro-Brussels Rug

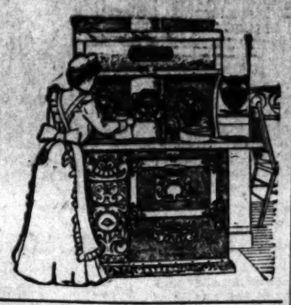
9 by 12 feet size, heavy body, firm weave, rich colorings, large assortment of patterns. Special on sale,

$8.40

$35 Steel Range

High closet, full nickeled, 6 hole top, end shelf, pouch feed, duplex grate, large oven, good baker. Special on sale,

$27.50



$18.50 Princess Dresser

Solid oak, large French mirror, beveled edge, neatly carved frame, shaped double top, Special on sale,

$14.50

$2.00 Chair

Quartered oak finish, banister back, full length back post, shaped saddle seat, like cut. Special on sale,

$1.65

$9.00 Iron Crib

Vernis Martin finish, continuous posts, round top, vertical fill rods, drop side, malleable iron castings. Special on sale,

$6.50

We Prepay Freight to Nearly All Southern California Towns

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST — SEVENTH & MAIN STS. — GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

Mail Orders!

Those of Southern California who cannot attend this sale, but wish to take advantage of these price concessions, can clip out such articles as they desire and mail at once to this house. Cash must accompany order. Goods will be packed by expert packers and shipped immediately. Entire satisfaction is assured.

We Offer at a Great Bargain the Following Automobiles

One 1909 40 horse power, 5 passenger "Buick" with equipment, $950.
One 40 horse power, 5 passenger "Marmon," $975.
One 40 horse power "Premier" Roadster, $1500.
One 7 passenger "Studebaker," fully equipped, $1275.
One 4 passenger, 25 horse power, demi-tonneau "Cartercar," just like new, $1025.
One "Cartercar" Roadster, 4 cylinder, 25 horse power, $850.
One 5 passenger "Oldsmobile," fully equipped. This car has not seen 4000 miles service—$1475.
One 1907 5 passenger "Oldsmobile," $925.
One 24 horse power, 5 passenger "Buick," with top, $340.

These cars have been used some, but each has been thoroughly overhauled and in perfect running order; all cars have been newly painted. This is a rare opportunity to buy a first-class car in first-class condition. Will sell on liberal terms.

Having given up "Oldsmobile" agency, we have on hand one 1911 7 passenger "Oldsmobile" special, fully equipped, with the late Dutch fore door, which has never been run; will sell at a bargain.

Woolwine Motor Car Co.
1124 South Olive Street, Los Angeles, California

$35.00

Buys a Suit here that shows all the care and skill of high-class tailoring

A Good Place to Save $15.00

WICKWIRE'S
Clothes Shop
413 South Hill Street

MORE BOOSTERS.

NEW EXCHANGE FOR PRODUCE.

Harmony Is Slogan of the Dealers at Opening.

Elegant Quarters Dedicated With a Luncheon.

Knifing of Past Is Scheduled to Disappear.

Admitting and pointing out many of the faults of the past, and asking for a change, Chester W. Thompson, president of the Produce Exchange of Los Angeles, made an impassioned speech yesterday morning at the opening of the new Exchange quarters in the building of the Public Market Company on East Sixth street. He said:

"We have come to that time where there must be a change, where we must stand for the fair and square in this business. There has been bitter feeling, knifing of competitors and inharmony among the commission and produce merchants and brokers of the city. There will be in the future unless we decide that this occasion stands for a reversion of methods. Unless we come back to dealing on the square, the next five years will see an entire new list of commission and produce merchants.

Mr. Thompson chose texts from the Scriptures, although claiming not to be a preacher or even an extraordinarily religious man, to point out the retribution that is waiting the Exchange and its individual members unless a greater spirit of willingness to boost instead of to knock, is shown in the future.

"Stand for fair profits. Don't allow the hammering of a customer to bring your prices down below your own cost in the belief that you will gain by getting his other business. In five cases out of six, the same customer will go to a different merchant for every commodity, hammer down prices to rock bottom in every case and do little or no further business with you. This has been proven time and again and the wholesaler is the loser simply from the fact that he will not co-operate with his fellow merchant in keeping the price where he can get legitimate interest on his money.

"That is why we have an exchange. It should stand for co-operation and proper competition, not the knifing kind that is a history of the past. Sell your goods on the Exchange, don't wait until after it is over and then call up the man who made an offer and propose the same sale at just a trifle lower cost. Work out your problems here and make the Exchange live right up to what it was instituted for."

After this straight-from-the-shoulder talk, vividly illustrated by examples and stories bearing upon the question, there was a reunion of a number of commission men who have been estranged for months and even years on account of the tactics employed by one or the other in past deals.

There were a number of other speakers, all of the leading commission men expressing themselves in greater accord with the plans for the future than ever before, and all stating that the Exchange in the future should really stand as one of the city's foremost institutions by the volume of business transacted.

Gen. John R. Mathews was on hand at the opening and was called on for a talk. He told of the days of inception of the Exchange when six of the produce dealers paid all expenses out of their own pockets and kept the movement alive, nurturing and boosting it until it again came forth as an institution with a name at least.

The Exchange was opened promptly at 11:30 o'clock by Secretary E. A. Holmes, Jr. The call was very active and there was considerable rivalry as to who should be the first buyer and seller. Burt Bryant sold a car of bellefleur apples to Richardson & Holmes and immediately after purchased fifty boxes of peaches from Rivers Brothers Company, being the first seller and the second buyer in the new call room.

The room is fitted out in the very latest style of call rooms, has opera chairs, sloping floors, raised call board and a desk for the secretary of sales. A board room adjoins on the one side which has no egress except through the call room. Heavy leather paper, beamed and tinted ceilings, inlaid floor and furniture in rich brown constitute the chief attractions of this room. The directors' room is furnished in a dark oak and the carpet is of green. A magnificent lounging room and club place has been fitted up. Everything in this, including bookcases, tables, chairs and other accommodations is of English oak. The secretary's office is furnished in a light oak. Many pictures adorn the walls and a register for visitors has been arranged.

Immediately after the speeches, the entire membership of the Exchange retired to a dining-room, which is part of the equipment and there served a luncheon under the direct supervision of Stewart Doddie of the Hollenbeck Hotel.

THE POLITICAL WATCH TOWER.

According to the Link-Rooster cabal of the successful Republican party there is no Napoleon but Lissner and there is no logical Senatorial candidate but Lissner.

"He has elected his candidate by the biggest plurality ever received by a candidate for Governor since the war" say members of the cabal, "and the Senatorship is logically his reward."

True Lissner didn't run at the primaries like "Judge" Works (who by the way "also ran") nor has he announced his willingness to be oppressed with the toga; but the more than sporadic expression of sentiment for him looks much as if strings were pulled from a common center.

So Lissner must be assumed to be a Senatorial possibility at least.

Mentioning these things to one of the cabal I was surprised to find frank verification. He declared Lissner's selection by the next Legislature is a corollary of the political success of his administration as chairman of the campaign.

But I was equally surprised to hear him say that the appearance of Lissner will mean a most intense and bitter opposition to him from elements of his own party.

"Why?" I asked.

"There is Works" was the ominous reply. I say "ominous" because the appearance of Works into any political engagement is ominous. He is always hunting a hydra to slay and his ability to penetrate the political epidermis with his caustic words is a matter of dread.

"Works," continued my informant, "has a claim to consideration from the progressive members of the party. As near as I can figure it we will have about 50 of the 97 Republican members of the Legislature. That is a caucus majority sans, I know, but reasonably sure. Works was the insurgent candidate before the primaries last August and had a plurality of the total vote. Morally if not legally he has a look-in at the caucus. He might be satisfied with that so long as Lissner does not get in the game.

"But just as sure as Lissner becomes a candidate Works will undoubtedly attack him. Works regards him as a boss and a menace to the progress of pure democracy; a man of expedients and compromises.

"But if Works does fight Lissner it will not, in my judgment, beat him. It will be something else, if anything, and what, I cannot now predict."

DECLINE IN BEANS.

Report of Combine Is Not Borne Out by Prices Now Quoted on Several Varieties.

The report that beans are held in combine and that prices are liable to go out of sight in the trading of the immediate future, received a discrediting body blow yesterday morning in the decline of several varieties of beans, a decline that has followed other declines since the first shipments of the year were received in Los Angeles.

The only known combination is that which exists among the bean growers of various parts of the Southwest, and is the same sort of a combination that holds the walnut growers, the citrus producers or the cantaloupe growers together. There are several bean growers' associations which meet from time to time to help in the adjustment of values, but which do not control the price as far as can be ascertained.

In confirmation of this fact might be pointed the every day competition which exists among the bean brokers, who act as farmers' agents among the local produce merchants. There has been a continued cutting of prices until at present, small white beans are selling for more than a dollar less a hundred pounds than they did last year at the same time. Pinks, on the other hand, are selling for more, owing to the fact that the pink crop last year was far below the average. The price on small white beans yesterday was $4.25 to $4.50 a hundred, as against $5.40 to $5.50 last year, at the same time.

Other bean quotations at present are all a trifle lower than last year. The best lima beans are held at $5, and have been sold much under that in large quantities, in the last week. Lady Washington's are obtainable anywhere from $4 to $4.50, and Garvanzas are held at the same figures. Lentils have proven an exception to the rule, in so far as they have just advanced from $6 to $7 a hundred.

MARYLAND SCHOOL.

Reception Given by Faculty to Parents—Address by Mr. Francis.

One of the pleasing affairs of the week was the reception given by the principal, Miss Frances Barr, and the corps of teachers of the Maryland School to the parents of the institution's large classes on Friday afternoon. There was a large attendance of ladies, who listened with much interest to an address by City Superintendent Francis of the public schools. He made many a good hit at the expense of the fair sex as well as of the papas, in his plea for a more thorough scholarship and more regard for individuality, which the ladies took with good grace. The afternoon's programme included several musical numbers and refreshments.

Pasadena Office, 248 Chamber of Commerce—Phones, 831

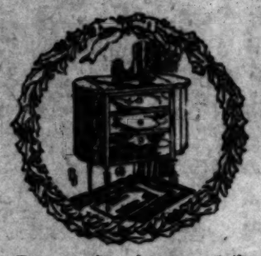
Largest Household and Office Furnishing Establishment in the West

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED 1880

724, 726, 728, 730 and 732 South Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth Sts.

Largest Assortment Lowest Prices Best Terms

—The Buying of Holiday Furniture has Already Begun



Furniture an Ideal Gift That Permanently Pleases—Something Suitable for Everyone.

Barker Bros. the Logical Place to Go, Where a Magnificent Gathering of Appropriate Articles Awaits Inspection.

—For a number of years past the tendency in holiday giving has been toward gifts more practical, more serviceable—gifts that will be really useful.

—In giving furniture one can not make a mistake. In giving to the members of one's immediate family it is an easy matter to find articles of furniture which will delight each one in the home circle. In giving to friends it is easy to select suitable articles.

—In our display are shown Colonial reproductions, in high grade furniture for the living room—a splendid line of beautiful Colonial copies such as English Fireside Chairs and Rockers, drop-leaf Sewing Tables, Virginia Sofas, with beautiful cornucopia carvings; Colonial Mirrors and Consul Tables, English Gate-leg Folding Tables, Candlesticks, Book-blocks, "Pie-crust" Tilting-top Tables, Old Maryland Highboys and dainty Sheriton Escritoires; also many beautiful pieces in the celebrated Barker and Gay reproductions, in dining-room, living-room and bedroom furniture.

Mostly to be admired are their Early English and Flanders design pieces, finished in old weather-beaten oak. Also copies of American-Colonials, in bedroom and dining-room furniture in the beautiful crotch mahogany, which cannot be surpassed.

—This is a display which can not be equaled elsewhere west of Chicago, and all of these beautiful things are marked at most reasonable prices. Come, if only in search of ideas. We shall welcome your visit.

—Holiday Purchases Will Be Held for Delivery as Desired Upon Payment of a Small Deposit

—Blankets for the Cool Nights

A Special Sale Monday and Tuesday

—Regular $7.35 California Wool Plaid Blankets; tan, gray, blue, pink and black, in small checks or broken plaids—the very latest novelties—full 72x80 inches—a special offering Monday and Tuesday, to emphasize the fact that Barker Bros. carry a full and complete line of bedding—blankets, comforts, pillow cases, sheets, etc., at the lowest prices. Special, at, per pair

Bedding Dept., Fifth Floor **$4.75**

—Luxurious Upholstered Easy Fireside Chairs, Turkish Rockers, Davenports, Sofas, Etc.

—In furnishing the living room, library or den, a representation of upholstered furniture becomes almost a necessity if one is to achieve greatest luxury and comfort in the appointments. We call particular attention to our splendid stock in this line, products from the best makers in the United States, together with many pieces of exceptional high quality created in our own upholstery shop.

—As a particularly noteworthy offering from our line of upholstered furniture, we shall feature the beautiful English Fireside Arm Chair, shown in our illustration here—frame of mahogany, with claw feet—upholstering of the very best character, strictly hand work—the design a pure copy of a most excellent antique—a chair in every essential suggestive of exceptional comfort and luxury. Special Monday and Tuesday, a regular $40 value at..... **$30.00**

—The Triumph of a Wonderful Artist and of a Magnificent Piano, have a striking parallel

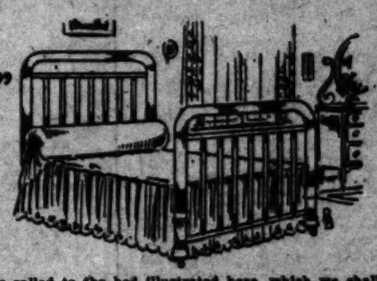
Arriola, a mere child, appeared upon the musical horizon, and in a twinkling, as it were, through his wonderful mastery of the piano, became as famed as any of the greatest artists of the age, appearing before the most critical musical authorities and winning recognition and honors which come only through unusual ability.

The Baldwin Piano, little known at the time of its entrance into the competitive ranks of the world's famous makes, at one sweep, took precedence as the finest instrument of them all, and won the "Grand Prix"—the highest award at the great International Exposition at Paris, and similar honors at the St. Louis Exposition.

Great honors, today, are not achieved without substantial merit back of them; Arriola's wonderful triumph is backed by musical ability of an extraordinary degree; the success and high standing of the Baldwin Piano is backed by genuine musical superiority; Baldwin tone has become famous for its supreme quality; Baldwin construction has become famous for its mechanical excellence; Baldwin superiority is an actuality.

If you contemplate the purchase of a piano, the Baldwin should receive your first consideration. Visit our Piano Dept. and critically inspect our splendid Baldwin line. It will prove the piano for YOUR home.

—An Extraordinary Value in Three Quarter or "Twin" Size Enameled Iron Beds



—Special attention is called to the bed illustrated here, which we shall feature this week, as long as our supply lasts, as a value which has been duplicated very seldom by any Los Angeles firm. These beds are in three-quarter size, and in addition to meeting the demands of the average buyer will offer an exceptional opportunity to those who have contemplated changing from their full-size beds to twin size. Now is the opportunity.

—These beds are in the beautiful Vernis Martin gold finish. Continuous post pattern of massive proportions. The best smooth joint, steel tube construction. These beds, in the regular way, sell at $15. As a special offering, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, we shall feature them at..... **$9.75**

—A Special Sale of "Double Deck" Coil Bed Springs

—Three-Quarter Size

—These are the famous Marshall Ray Bed Springs, probably the most luxurious and best coil spring made; built with many rows of coil springs, most securely bound together with metal fastenings and edging; springs which are durable to the very limit in rust-giving quality. These three-quarter size springs, which we shall offer Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, are the regular $12.50 grade, which we shall feature the three days, special at..... $7.

—Dining Furniture of "Quality" Beauty and Character

—Upon our sixth floor will be found one of the finest collections of dining-room furniture in Los Angeles. It is a most comprehensive display and embraces many beautiful pieces, as well as complete suites. The showing is not confined to the finest grades, but includes also the largest assortment in the city of medium and popular priced grades.

—As a special feature, from our display of high-grade dining-room furniture, we shall offer the handsome mahogany buffet, shown in our illustration here, a splendid American-Colonial copy, of beautiful crotch mahogany; solid mahogany interior, base 46x24 inches, massive scroll posts; four large linen trays, two large lower compartments; large, full-length drawer; three top drawers (one velvet lined); full length mirror, 54x13 inches; reg. price $185. Special tomorrow... **$160.00**

—The New Marshall Ventilated Mattress

Special Introductory Offering

—Regular $35, Three-Quarter Size, Hair Top Style

—These are the new mattresses, made in the improved way, with the springs inside. In the full size there are more than one thousand highly tempered copper steel springs, each encased in a specially woven fabric pocket, and arranged without any rigid fastenings, so that each works independently. Above and below the "honeycomb" are pads of black South American horsehair—likewise along the sides and ends—curled hair, sterilized in the most perfect manner. Along the sides and ends are a row of ventilating rings—brass air tubes that lead inside. Each time pressure is removed from the mattress each spring expands its cell—the fresh, pure, outside air rushing in and insuring perfect ventilation. These mattresses are the very acme of luxury. This week, as a special introductory offering, we shall feature them, in three-quarter size, special at..... **$25.00**

—Bedroom Furniture of High Artistic Merit Popularly Priced

—Nowhere in Los Angeles can so large and fine an assortment of really artistic bedroom furniture be found as at Barker Bros. Our showing is complete, and includes many styles in the rich mahogany, beautiful Circassian walnut, dainty maple, popular golden oak and pretty white enamel. Nowhere else are prices so moderate for furniture of real quality.

—As a special feature from our bedroom furniture department offer tomorrow the handsome mahogany dresser, shown in our illustration here, an exceptionally artistic antique copy; full finish; wood good size, deep drawers; one of the highest grade Grand Rapids makes. Special at.....

—Fireless Cooker Demonstration

—Every housewife who wishes to keep abreast with the times and make her household duties as easy and pleasant as possible should investigate the merits of fireless cookers. The fireless cooker has come to stay. The fireless cooker is indorsed by the leading cooking experts of the United States. We believe the best fireless cooker that has yet been placed upon the market is the De Besse, which we offer you. This fireless cooker will roast meats, bake pies, biscuits and brown bread, cook fish, beans and potatoes, and all sorts of other foods. It will cook a roast and freeze ice cream at the same time. This fireless cooker will save money on your fuel bill, will do your cooking without watching, save time and worry, and will prepare your foods in such shape that you will have no reason to suffer from dyspepsia. There will be no more disagreeable cooking odors from onions, cabbage, etc. For canning fruit nothing equals a De Besse Fireless Cooker. It will do so many things in the cookery line, in a way so much better than you have been accustomed to, that we can promise you a genuine revelation.

—All this week in our window we will afford you a practical demonstration of some of the things which this fireless cooker will do. It will be worth your while to come and see. We shall show you the cooker in actual operation, and will have on hand a number of foods for you to sample which have been prepared in this cooker. Foods will be placed in the cooker at 10 o'clock each morning and taken out between 1:30 and 2:30 in the afternoon.

—Coming—A New Car of Iron Beds

Special Sale of one-of-a-Kind Styles To Make Room

—$22.50 Vernis Martin Finish Iron Bed; full size, square posts, English design; a very massive style. Special at..... $17.50

—$6.00 Vernis Martin Finish Iron Bed, full size, brass mounts. Special at..... $4.75

—$14.00 Cream and Gold Iron Bed, full size, heavy brass knobs and spindles. Special at..... $10.75

—$24.00 Cream Enamel Iron Bed; massive two-inch continuous posts. Special at..... $18.00

—$6.50 Cream and Gold Iron Bed; full size, brass knobs and spindles. Special at..... $5.25

—Don't Forget the Advantages of "Good Terms" at Barker Bros.

—"Best Terms" Arranged to Suit the Convenience of Each Patron.

—Those who do not wish to purchase upon a cash basis will find "Best Terms" at Barker Bros particularly suited to their needs. We have no strict "credit" plan, but arrange extended payment accommodations whenever desired in any way which best adapts itself to the requirements of each individual patron. We shall be pleased to extend the privileges of this plan most generously to those who desire to avail themselves of settlement in this way.

—MACEY Sectional Bookcases

—Macey Sectional Bookcases purchased in them or some other any size library—for a few hours for hundreds. We carry them in mission, art-craft, colonial, pendale and other styles to harmonize with any furnishings. Macey never bind. Every mechanical detail is perfect. Quality and finish the very highest order. And prices the fairest. We are exclusive agents

LOOK FOR SALE

Frostless Orange and Lemon Land

$300 Per Acre Up

Within 3 1-2 Miles of the Court House

RIVERSIDE

Soil red decomposed Granite—8 year old groves on this class of land commands $2000 per acre

We have Only

A Limited Amount

California Industrial Realty Co.

601 STORY BUILDING

F2472 Main 1355

Little Home Hints How to Be Beautiful

By Madame Marco

Queries on Beauty topics will be answered by mail when stamped envelope is enclosed.

FOR A ROUND, PLUMP FORM

It is useless to experiment with new or unknown developers or massaging when the Vaucaire method is so easy to use and so certain in results. French women noted for their ravishing figures, are the greatest exponents of this wonderful treatment, which builds up from the inside by nourishing the starved and underdeveloped tissues. To prepare, make a syrup with a cup and a half of granulated sugar and enough water to make a pint; into this stir one ounce of true gallol, which any druggist can furnish, then take one tablespoonful twice or three times a day and you will be surprised how quickly it rounds out the form.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

Bird: Careless living and neglect of the complexion often causes wrinkles and a coarseness of the skin. If you will dissolve three ounces of cerol in a pint of water that has been brought to the boiling point and stir until thick and creamy, then apply freely to the skin and massage in well, it will clean and clear it and the wrinkles and coarseness vanish. Any druggist can furnish the cerol, which is inexpensive, will not grow hairs and makes a greenless cream of the very highest merit.

Fay: (1) Go to an eye specialist. (2) To permanently remove the downy growth use dalol. Get an ounce from your druggist and with a little mix enough water to form a stiff paste. Spread thickly on offending hairs and in two or three minutes scrape off and the hairs come with it. One treatment never fails.

Nell: This is the season of the year when the roughness of the skin is most noticeable. It is a good plan to begin by cleansing the face and neck thoroughly and to restore its pearl glow of health the druggist can supply almond meal and healing.

Gertrude: The principle for the application of your question is the same as that of Nell, and what you require is a mixture of almond meal and healing. The druggist can supply you with the ingredients and you can mix them yourself. Use it as directed and you will be pleased with the result.

Amy: (1) [illegible] have recommended [illegible] which [illegible] (2) [illegible] for a [illegible] ginger; [illegible] cantharides [illegible] a week. [illegible] half pint [illegible] gist can supply [illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING

TWO DAYS IN LOS A... WITH GREATES...

William J. Locke Tests Our Cooking ... Dancers and Shoots the B...

BY WILLARD HUNTINGTO...

WILLIAM J. LOCKE, the wonder-worker of romance, has just completed his first visit to Los An... Just a week he has been steadily on the move, attending the theaters, ... the beaches, testing our cook... and drinking our beer. He came ... quietly, lived informally, and left in ... same manner." There was not a ... of the pomp about his visit that usually attends authorship as notable ... Locke's. He successfully avoided ... lion-hunters and got through the ... without lecturing to a single wo... club. Not one aspiring society ... (and we have many indefatig... stampedes) succeeded in inveigling ... to tea. And he escaped entirely ... assaults of the autograph degen...

All of this would seem to indicate an ... on Locke's part to accomplish ... miraculous. But for many years he ... been a miracle worker. If you have ... doubts as to the ability of human ... gence to bring the impossible to ..., it is only necessary to glance at ... literary dope sheets and find listed ... for six best-sellers "The Beloved ...mond," "Simple Septimus" and ..., the Jester."

... has broken every league rule ... the "six best." He is the only liv... writer who can create real litera... and at the same time become as ... as Myrtle Reed, McCutcheon, ... Chambers, and other literary ... who pound out novels dealing ... helpless gowns, fashionable wed... boudoir morality, pornographic ... and drawing-room secretaries. Believe me, it is well with... regions of the miraculous that ... who takes life as a serio-comedy, ... writes of it with jovial earnestness, ... it with honest human sen... and portrays it with wholesomeness ... could have become the literary ... of the most widely differentiated ... of readers. For Locke's merry ... are read with equal avidity ... hypochondriac and the hoboes, ... poor and the idle rich, ... girl and the professor-doctor.

IN NO WISE ECCENTRIC.

... explanation for all this, if indeed ... is one, lies in the very human per... of this gentleman. As far as ... judge—and I was with him a ... portion of his visit here—he is ... any of the eccentricities of his ... He dresses quietly like the ... Englishman, carries a gold ... in the unoccupied end of his ...-chain, disports a conservative ..., wears black socks, and carries ... handkerchief in the angular ... between his cuff and his wrist. ...ivial and pleasant, full of good ... and interested in politics. The ... we were together met a ... of shop-talk passed between us. ...ahama and his tastes were ... by an intelligent enthusiasty, ... all times he was genuinely him...

... sight of his arrival, after having ... the buffet service at the Alex... be tackled the vaudeville ... but was unable to get seats. ... let's take in a moving-picture ... suggested. ... er over an hour he watched ... some cowboys horse-chasing ... banditti, and heard Queen ... Jenny Linds, assisted by ... torial masterpieces, reader ... "You're Just the Kid For ...

...nying Locke on his western ... Butler Hooker Jewett, the ... of the American branch of ... Company, Locke's publish...

...imself, is "one of the boys" ... the fact that he is a pub... "International Studies" and ...entified both in New York ... with the most potent ...istic, musical and dramatic ... Like Locke, he also has a ... to enjoy the moving picture ... the vulgar stein with almost ... amount of enthusiasm with ... attends "Parsifal" and drinks ... He is a combination guide, ..., adviser, business manager ... and nurse for Locke on his ...

TOO MUCH DRAUGHT.

... certain aristocratic inclina... on the part of a colored gentle... who was necessitated by untoward ...stances to assume the role of ... porter on Locke's train from ...Francisco here. It was impossible ... him to keep the door closed on ... the full result was that next ... found himself the victim of ...ioned cold in the head. The ... was immediately taken in hand ... who prescribed Locke's ... his diet and his hours of ...

"You must go right up stairs," ... Jewett said in the profession... of a medical superintendent. ... had returned from the theater ... sitting in the Indian Grill. ... to take those pills," went on ... "and don't get up till 11 ... tomorrow morning. I'll cancel ...gements for the morning."

... looked a trifle disappointed. ... more," he pleaded tentatively. ... old man; I'm not going to ... sick," Jewett said with a ...ality. "Now you go up and ... bed."

... went.

... Fitch's "Blue Mouse," Locke ... and applauded heartily. "Fitch ... wonder," he said to me, and pro... to pay compliments to this late ...rican dramatist.

... is a man of enthusiasms, but ... them all he mixes a vast amount ... nature. That same slight at ... one of the performers brought ... the subject of dancing. For this ... has an admiration which ... almost to passion. The sub... (interpolated with caviar and ...y,) occupied us an hour. We ... of many of the great dancers ... Grisi, Fanny Elsler, Maude ... Genee. The delightful part of ... discussions is that he never ... to hide his prejudices or give ... for his arbitrary and whimsi...

MAUDE ALLEN AND GENEE.

... free to confess," he said, "that ... Allen bores me. She never seems ... round the abecedary stage of ... simple little dances of the ... Her "Traumerei"—what do ... call to? They arouse only the ... emotions. The only dance ... Allen's that roused me did ... feel, was the Salome number. ... this she seemed to lack the ... to interpret the sexual subtle... ...der's play. But Genee! I ... her in every dance in which ... appeared in London." ... her so once, and she blushed ... told. I realize her artificiality ... is really no reason for my ... to her art; but it charms me ... measure. I am utterly unable ... her work, for I simply love ... it all."

... say, a private car was ... and we made the rounds of ... Locke was as delight... everything as a child would ... He bought and mailed ... postcards from ev... made. He shot the chutes, ... balls upon the Japanese ... and was rewarded for ... with a pin tray. He tested ... games of chance and

TWO DAYS IN LOS ANGELES WITH GREATEST NOVELIST.

J. Locke Tests Our Cooking and Our Beer, Discusses Dancers and Shoots the Roller Coaster.

BY WILLARD HUNTINGTON WRIGHT.

WILLIAM J. LOCKE, the wonder-worker of romance, has just completed his first visit to Los Angeles. For a week he has been steadily seen here, attending the theaters, the beaches, testing our cooking and drinking our beer. He came and lived informally, and left in the same manner. There was not a trace of the pomp about his visit that usually attends authorship as notable as his. He successfully avoided interviewers and got through the week without lecturing to a single woman's club. Not one aspiring society leader found we have many indefatigable (and successful) succeeded in inveigling him to address us. And he escaped entirely from all the autograph degenerates.

All of this would seem to indicate an attitude on Locke's part to accomplish his purpose. But for many years he has been a miracle worker. If you have doubts as to the ability of human nature to bring the impossible to pass it is only necessary to glance at the society dope sheets and find listed among the best-sellers "The Beloved Vagabond," "Simple Septimus" and "Simon the Jester."

Locke has broken every league rule in the "six best." He is the only living writer who can create real literature and at the same time become as popular as Myrtle Reed, McCutcheon, Chambers, and other literary hacks who pound out novels dealing with society scandal, fashionable weddings, morality, pornographic problems and drawing-room osculatory problems. Believe me, it is well without question of the miraculous that the man who takes life as a serio-comedy, looks at it with jovial earnestness, and paints it with honest human sentiment portrays it with verisimilitude will have become the literary idol of the most widely differentiated class of readers. For Locke's merry pages are read with equal avidity by the hypochondriac and the buffoon, the rich and the poor and the idle rich, the thief and the professor-doctor.

NO WISE ECCENTRIC.

An explanation for all this, if indeed it is necessary, lies in the very human personality of this gentleman. As far as I could judge—and I was with him a great deal of his visit here—he is entirely free of the eccentricities of his kind. He dresses quietly like the conventional Englishman, carries a gold cane in the unoccupied end of his left glove, deports an orthodox derby, wears black socks, and carries a handkerchief in the angular fashion his cuff and his wrist. He is jovial and pleasant, full of good humor and interested in politics. The first time we were together not a single shop-talk passed between us. His views and his tastes were those of an intelligent catholicity, and I know he was genuinely himself.

The day of his arrival, after having left his hotel service at the Alexandria, he tackled the vaudeville and was unable to get seats. He had to take in a moving-picture show instead.

Then for over an hour he watched the antics of cowboys horse-chase the Indians, and heard obscene jokes from Sunny Linda, assisted by Mr. Hammerstein, render "You're Just the Kid For Me."

Later Locke on his western trip met Booker Jewett, the manager of the American branch of the Macmillan Company, Locke's publishers himself, is "one of the boys" in the fact that he is a publisher with offices both in New York and London, with the most potent of which, music and dramatic critic Locke, he also has a hobby. He enjoys the moving picture show in the vulgar sense with almost the same degree of enthusiasm with which he attends "Parsifal" and drinks beer. He is a combination guide, philosopher, business manager, and nurse for Locke on his travels.

TOO MUCH DRAUGHT.

Locke's aristocratic inclinations are not a part of a colored gentleman's assimilated by untoward circumstances to assume the role of valet on Locke's train from London here, it was impossible to keep the door closed on account of the draught. The result was that next morning I found myself the victim of a severe cold in the head. The doctor was immediately taken in hand by the porter, who prescribed Locke's favorite diet and his hours of retiring.

"You must go right up stairs," he said in the professional tone of a medical superintendent, "and remain from the theater during the Indian Grill. Then shoot the chutes, and after that the Japanese Village. You are rewarded for the first time in your life. He tested the chutes, and then the Japanese Village was

DOWN BELOW.

GOES ON SPREE IN A CESSPOOL.

SOUTH PASADENA MAN CHOOSES CURIOUS PLACE.

Gets Drunk at Bottom of Pit to Celebrate Completion of Job, Sings Ribald Songs and Cusses Loud Enough to Be Heard Above on the Sidewalk.

SOUTH PASADENA, Nov. 12.—A drunkard in a cesspool caused excitement for the residents and visiting tourists in the neighborhood of Pasadena avenue and Monterey Road yesterday morning. W. D. Browning, who was employed as a local contractor on the Wood place in digging an excavation for cesspool purposes to a depth of twenty feet, on completion proceeded to celebrate by imbibing too freely of intoxicants. Remaining at the bottom of the pit he made the day hideous with weird songs and explosions of profanity.

Walker Jones, the realty dealer in charge of the work, in response to numerous complaints endeavored to put a stop to the hilarity, but got only abuse. He therefore called in Archie Cooper, the automobile cop, to assist him. Cooper called to Browning that he was under arrest and ordered him to come out, but Browning refused and continued to swear.

Browning being a large man and there being nothing in the hole to use in bringing him to the surface, Cooper decided it would not be advisable for him to descend and elevate the elevated one by hand. After pondering over the predicament he concluded to employ a hoist and tackle in getting the man out. He departed in search of the necessary equipment for performing the job and after an absence of an hour, returned to find that the bird had flown.

A bazaar was held this afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Lacey on Garfield avenue and Oak street, in her Japanese garden, for the benefit of St. James's Parish. Tea was served by Mrs. L. Munsell and Miss Paterson and candy was sold from a dainty booth by the Misses Wotykins, Peterson and McClintock. Mrs. Walter Wotykins and Mrs. Banks had charge of the ice cream booth and the needlework was in charge of Mrs. Urmston. Mrs. Thaddeus Lowe had practical and fancy aprons for sale.

At assembly period in the High School yesterday morning Seward Simon of the law firm of Simon, Bradner & Lee of Los Angeles, addressed the students on "The Duty of Keeping Young."

NOW LOOK OUT.

FIRST WOMAN'S CLUB FORMED.

ESCONDIDO JOINS PROGRESSIVE MOVEMENT.

Organization to Affiliate With State Federation and Large Membership Is Assured—Kansas Man Buys Ranch in Cajon Valley for Dairy Farm.

ESCONDIDO, Nov. 12.—For the first time in the history of Escondido, a woman's club has been formed in the city, with the following officers: Mrs. Charles C. Kelso, president; Mrs. Jane Marsh Parker, vice-president; Mrs. J. C. Dickson, recording secretary; Mrs. A. W. Wohlford, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Maurice Culp, treasurer. The club, which has not been named as yet, will meet fortnightly, Friday mornings. It will join with the State Federation of Clubs. A large membership is assured.

John Johnston, Jr., who has a 200-acre ranch adjoining the Williamson ranch in the Cajon valley, is putting 100 acres into alfalfa, the plan being to convert the ranch into a dairy farm.

KANSAS MAN LOCATES.

John Garret, of Johnson county, Kan., has bought the W. E. Boyer place on the San Pasqual road, consisting of ten acres, for $5500. Mr. Boyer will remove to Illinois.

Work will be commenced Tuesday on the construction of a business block on Grand avenue, just west of Lime street, by A. W. Wohlford. The front of the building will be vitrified brick.

While in a football scuffle yesterday, Willie Smeltz, of the Seventh grade, Grammar School, sustained a broken leg.

A CHEAP RIDE.

Herschel Oldham, foreman of the Escondido Garage Company, has returned from an eleven days' outing, accompanied by his wife, in his Metz twelve-horse-power automobile. He traveled over 600 miles, using only eighteen gallons of gasoline.

The trip was to Santa Barbara and return, 250 miles each way, with numerous short side trips and runs over the principal towns which he visited. The journey was made with a couple of broken springs and four tire punctures as the only mishaps.

ALHAMBRA.

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 12.—The Suburban High School Basketball League played the first game of the league season on the court at the High School this morning. The Claremont team met the Alhambra team and went down to defeat by a score of 22 to 16. The playing of Williams of the Alhambra team was little short of remarkable, he making 12 of the 22 points secured by his team. Regan of the Claremont team also played well, scoring 10 of the 16 points made by Claremont.

Nicholas Ochoa, the keeper of a blind pig at San Gabriel, who was arrested when District Attorney Fredericks raided the illegal liquor sellers of that place, was fined $250 in Justice Northrupp's court here today. Unlike the others arrested at that time Ochoa refused to plead guilty and demanded a trial. The testimony developed the fact that this last was Ochoa's fourth offense of the same character, so Justice Northrup gave him the limit.

GLENDALE.

GLENDALE, Nov. 12.—Miss Andriotta Glassell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Glassell, of San Fernando road, was married Tuesday evening at the home of her parents to Milton Clark Somers, of Los Angeles. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Hugh K. Walker, of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church. The young lady is a graduate of the Marlborough School of Los Angeles. Mr. Somers is manager of the Glassell estate. Mr. and Mrs. Somers will reside at No. 1804 West Twenty-third street, Los Angeles.

"The Girl from Barton's Ranch," a drama in three acts, written by Frank Dumont, will be presented by the Tropico Dramatic Club in the G. A. R. Hall on Glendale avenue, next Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The play will be presented in Filger's opera house later.

A reception was held in the Methodist Church last evening in honor of the new pastor and the his new parishioners taken in during the past year. A programme was rendered, and addresses of welcome were given by Rev. C. E. Norton, former pastor of this church, and Oliver C. Clarke.

Mrs. E. M. Huckins, aunt of Mrs. James Farrell, of East Fourth street, who is visiting in southern California, was the guest of honor at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Gen. Chaffee, No. 967 Magnolia avenue. Covers were laid for Mrs. Henry Alberts, Mrs. T. E. Trew, Mrs. J. Swaine, Mrs. Charles D. Veile, Mrs. Huston and Mrs. Eli P. Clarke.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the primary building of the Methodist church next Friday afternoon. Mrs. Dr. Edwards, of Washington, D. C., will be in charge.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 12.—Trains of ten cars are being run daily by the Southern Pacific from the peat-lands to carry the celery to market and shipments are large. The price is steadily rising. Growers are sanguine of a prosperous season.

Pearl Elliott of this city is to be in charge of the big new automobile garage to be opened here this month by a Santa Ana concern. It will be quartered in a new building as soon as one can be built.

SAN JACINTO.

SAN JACINTO, Nov. 12.—J. T. Hopkins has started the erection of a four-room bungalow on his Central avenue acreage property. W. H. Clark is the contractor. On his property Mr. Hopkins has a seven-inch artesian well and he expects to install a pumping plant and put part of the land in alfalfa and the remainder in orchard. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins will occupy their bungalow and reside in San Jacinto permanently.

TAGGART ON HIMSELF.

Clarence M. Taggert, City Tax and License Collector, by the grace of political accident, told the City Club yesterday after its usual luncheon at the Westminster, how great a success he has been. His subject was "Accounting of Stewardship," and his address was composed of figures showing that he has saved the public large sums. Taggart was sure of his facts because he was talking about himself.

Quit It! Swissco Stops It

LARGE TRIAL BOTTLE FREE.

Dandruff Is Vanishing

Swissco stops dandruff quickly, grows new hair and restores gray and faded hair to its natural youthful color.

Swissco stops baldness, bald spots, falling hair, scabby scalp, sore scalp, brittle hair or any hair or scalp trouble.

To prove that our claims are true we will send you a large trial bottle free if you will send 10c in silver or stamps to help pay cost of postage and packing to Swissco Hair Remedy Co., Dept. F. O. Square, Cincinnati, O.

Swissco will be found on sale at all druggists and drug departments everywhere at 50c and $1.00 a bottle.

For sale and recommended in Los Angeles by the Owl Drug Co. stores.

Turkish Bath Cures Rheumatism at Home

Costs But 2c a Bath, and the Body is Rid of Uric Acid Poison, With Astonishing Rapidity.

Quickly Cures Kidney Trouble, Nervous Prostration and All Skin Diseases.

The Robinson Thermal or Turkish bath, taken at home, is becoming a rage. Those who have used the bath have become completely carried away with enthusiasm because of the astonishing results obtained.

Well-known physicians say that the Robinson Thermal Bath at home, is about to become an almost universal conqueror of disease. This is not an exaggeration. Any man or woman can prove its results inside of 24 hours, in some cases in 20 minutes.

In cases of rheumatism, especially, the uric acid poison is extracted from the system through the pores, almost as liquids are sucked up through a straw. Drugs merely disorder the poison or ease the pain. They do not extract the poison from the body.

Anyone can now take Robinson Thermal baths at home and at a cost of only about 2c a bath. The only way to take these baths is by the use of the Robinson Thermal Bath Cabinet, which is a unique and marvelous invention.

The Robinson Thermal Bath Cabinets can now be seen and examined in Los Angeles at The Broadway Department Store.

Ask the dealer also for a copy of that great book, "The Philosophy of Health and Beauty." The regular price is $2.00, but you can get one free now for only a limited time.

If you cannot go yourself, just send your name and address to the Robinson Manufacturing Company, Suite 77, Snowflake Bldg., Toledo, Ohio, for full illustrated information, free.

TRY THIS HOME MADE COUGH REMEDY

Costs Little, But Does the Work Quickly or Money Refunded.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water, and stir for 5 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle; then add the Sugar Syrup. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

You will find that this simple remedy takes hold of a cough more quickly than anything else you ever used. Usually ends a deep-seated cough inside of 24 hours. Splendid, too, for whooping cough, chest pains, bronchitis and other throat troubles. It stimulates the appetite and is slightly laxative, which helps end a cough.

This recipe makes more (and better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for $2.50. It keeps perfectly and tastes pleasant.

Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, and is rich in guiacol and all the natural pine elements which are so healing to the membranes. Other preparations will not work in this formula.

This plan of making cough syrup with Pinex and Sugar Syrup (or strained honey) has proven so popular throughout the United States and Canada, that it is often imitated. But the old, successful formula has never been equalled.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

A Week of Bargains

Our Immense Volume of Business in the Summer and Fall Has Left Many Broken Lines

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE THIS WEEK

Odd Pieces at Cost in Every Dept.

DRAPERY DEP'T

Odd Pairs Lace Curtains At or Below Cost

1 and 2 pair lots.

$1.50 lace curtains ..... $1.00 pair
$3.00 lace curtains ..... $2.00 pair
$4.50 lace curtains ..... $3.00 pair
$7.50 lace curtains ..... $5.00 pair

Hundreds of pairs for sale.

ODD PIECES WHITE BUNAGLOW NETS—
From 5 to 50-yd. pieces 25c Nets below cost at 15c
35 cents Nets below cost at 20c
Bring in your measurements.

CRETONNES AT COST.
—Large variety of patterns in small lots.—
25c grade ..... 15c 65c grade 40c
35c grade ..... 20c $1.25 grade 85c

Samples sent by mail to OUT OF THE CITY CUSTOMERS. Just write at once stating about what you need.

You can save money this week
Stop paying rent for furnished rooms, flat or house.

CREDIT

is offered you here. Just pay a little down and a little each week or month like rent.
You soon own your own furniture.

CARPET DEP'T

One Thousand Rugs To Select From

Hundreds of patterns and all odd sizes.

We Are Overstocked on 9x12 Room Size Rugs

$27.50 Velvet rugs, 9-12, now $19.85
$16.50 Brussels rugs 9x12, now $12.50
$38.75 Axminster rugs 9x12, now $31.50
SPECIAL PRICES on all remnants of carpets.
Bring your measurements—

Inlaid Linoleum at Lowest Prices in the City

In Dozens of Patterns to Select From

40c mattings now 21c yard in all fancy Japanese patterns.

Great Reductions On Rockers

We sell an upholstered seat arm mission rocker, this week for $1.75
$8.50 rockers $4.95
$23.75 rockers, now .. $17.50
$20.00 Morris Chair .. $10.75

Odd Pillows Closed Out

About 50 pairs of odd pillows—at ¼ to 1-3 off this week to clean up stock.

BUY A DESK NOW FOR X'MAS.

We have by far the finest selection in the city—all styles and prices.

$24.75 Mission Desk $16.25
$18.75 Fumed oak desk . $14.50
$16.50 desk now $10.00

STOVE DEP'T

"RELIABLE" GAS RANGES ABOUT COST TO CLOSE out our entire line at once to make room for a car of "ECLIPSE" GAS RANGES and HEATERS that arrive this week—We have just been appointed agents for Southern California for this celebrated range—

We are always lowest on Brass Beds. Our assortment is large and varied.

This bed is exactly like cut—massive two inch pillars and seven fillers.
This bed is regularly $32 value.

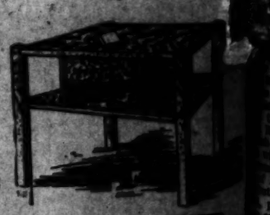
Parlor Tables Reduced

$32.50 solid mahogany Pedestal $24.85
$12.75 Quarter sawed golden oak Pedestal $9.85
$9.50 Mahogany stand $6.75
$6.00 Goldenrods or Mahogahy or Birdseye Maple stands $4.25

Hundreds of patterns.

Mission Library Tables

If you want any kind of a library table see us this week.
See our regular $13.75 Mission table $9.75



$47.50 golden oak Chiffonier .. $38.75
$72 golden oak dresser $55.00
$88.50 Mahogany dresser $62.50

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO

648-652 BROADWAY (OPPOSITE BULLOCK'S) AT SEVENTH

"Where Quality Is Certain"

S. B. BAILEY
353 SOUTH BROADWAY

"Where Prices Are Fair"

Do You Need Money? Cut This Ad Out It's Worth 10%

To Anyone Presenting this Advertisement, or Mentioning Having Seen It In The "Times," A Discount of 10 per cent. off Present Prices Will Be Allowed on All Purchases made This Week. Nothing Reserved!

To put a stimulus on early Christmas shopping, and, at the same time, test the advertising merits of various mediums, we have decided for the first and last time in our history to offer (for the present week only) a bona-fide discount of 10 per cent. to all purchasers presenting or mentioning having seen this advertisement in The Times.

This gives choice of our entire high-grade stock from the costly diamonds, gems, etc., down to silver picture frames, catchy hat pins and our entire assortment of Xmas novelties just arrived.

It makes no difference how small, how large, how numerous or how few your purchases, or whether you visit the store once or several times, you are entitled to and will receive 10 per cent. off our regular low prices on each transaction—if you mention this ad. But not unless you mention it. So don't forget.

DENTISTRY
TEETH Without Plates
Crown and Bridge Work, $3 Per Tooth.
10 Per Cent. Discount on $10 Plates.

All work fully guaranteed for 5 years. Painless extracting under the latest improved anesthetics, both local and general.
Present this ad. for the above special rates. If you are not pleased your money will be cheerfully refunded.
I am personally responsible for all work done in this office.
Free examinations and prices given on all branches of dentistry.

Dr. D. J. Merrick
435 S. Broadway. Over Owl Drug Store.
Phones—Main 934. F1891. Open evenings and Sundays.

Battery Charging 25c

It cannot be done better at any price.

Magneto, Coil and Battery Repairing at fair prices.

Electric Equipment Co.
F5050 1154 S. Olive St.

SALT LAKE ROUTE SCENIC LINE

THE LOS ANGELES LIMITED

Solid to Chicago in three days via Salt Lake Route, Union Pacific & Northwestern. Electric lighted sleepers, dining car and observation car. Leaves Los Angeles daily at 10:30 a.m.

THE AMERICAN EXPRESS

A limited train of sleeping cars to Chicago, Denver and Kansas City. Dining car to Salt Lake City. Leaves Los Angeles daily at 2:00 p.m.

THE OVERLAND EXPRESS

Through train making all stops. Has through sleepers to Chicago, Denver and St. Paul. Chair car, coaches and dining car to Salt Lake.

Leaves Los Angeles daily at 8: p.m.

Information and tickets at 601 So. Spring St., Los Angeles; 69 E. Colorado St., Pasadena; etc.

3 TRAINS EVERY DAY 3

SALT LAKE ROUTE

...ARPET DEP'T
...Thousand Rugs
...elect From
...all odd sizes.
...tocked on ...ize Rugs
...eum at ...in the City
...erns to Select
...all fancy Japanese
...Reduced

...ADMIRABLE.

...LIFE OF ...YOUNG WOMEN.

...JUBILEE HELD MIDST ...AL DECORATIONS:

...portance of Social Sub-...ganizations to Young ... Christian Association. ...Work That Some of ...Doing.

...Jubilee, held last night at the ...'s Christian Association, ...event in the social life ... Twenty-three clubs, ...religious work, educational ...department, were rep-...the gathering, the building ...with yellow and white chrysa-...and asparagus plumosus, ...the occasion. The purpose ...jubilee is to bring the ...the different clubs closer ...and at the same time give ...of the whole.

...tion has become too large, ...members, for all to find ...interest in the same center ..., and the clubs have been ...give each girl who so de-...ing of direct personal in-...gives her attention and af-...her only taste of fam-...many of these girls are ...in the city, and are ...upon their own exertions ...

...of the clubs is the Adel-...is composed of a splendid ...business women, with ...Kimball as president. For ...they have been assisting ...department, in carrying ...and often financial ...women in the city. This ...a rest room near the ...station, with deacon-...charge, which has ...for hundreds of women ..., who have had nowhere ...upon their arrival. They ...entertain at Thanksgiving ...forty women, who have ...of their own. They also ...Adelphian cottage at ...Park, and they have now ...the "Big Sister" movement, ...helping some younger girls ...

...club is distinct in its ...and work, there is a gra-...ing in the Missionary Club, ...the name "Aggelai Chris-...special purpose of which is ...knowledge of Christian ...lands, and to share in ...of the secretary of the as-...Tokio, Japan. Miss Mary ...president, and its mem-...not limited to the associa-...

...Culture Club, under the ...Mrs. C. E. Day, deals ...and furnishing of ...into the smallest details, ...of the greatest help to ...

...on the Adelante Club, ...girls from the Ville de ...Miss Myrtle Henderson as ...Hermosa Club, com-...mics, Miss Mary Kitson, ...a cottage at Hermosa, ...the members secure need-...a sixteen cost; the New ..., Miss Emily Johnson, pres-...Club, Mrs. Estie ..., president, composed en-...from Bishop's factory; ...Club, Miss Mary ...; the German Club, Miss ..., leader.

...Club is composed of an-...of young business women, ...Theresa, president. ...is giving vacations to ...women each year, and ...means they furnished ...120 happy little folks, by ...a Tilden trolley trip ...country and to the ocean. ...bequest to mothers is now a ...of their work.

...Club, Miss Myrtle Hein-...maintains a fund for ...sick children. They ...study and edit a pa-...improvement.

...and Guitar Club is un-...of Miss Helen Ba-...Club, Miss Katherine ...Silenti Club, Miss ..., president; the Wiste-...composed of girls from Bul-...giving special attention ...week, under the leader-...Dorothy Ryder; the In-...Club, Miss Grace Buth-...gives special atten-...music and story-telling ...Bonita Club is com-...from Coulter's, and the ..., who are studying cook-...of Miss Elva Bush, ...

...Club is organized in the ...Improvement Store, and the ...together at the asso-...Wednesday evening, and ...October of the evening in ... They are at present ...girls for poor chil-...night is president. ...the house, with Miss ..., is a memory ...ership contest, and ...on the membership roll. ...and the Choral Club are ...in the local activ-..., the former be-...Mead, and the ...Tuesday Teas, ...of the evening was the ..., which has recently ...Recording Hall, with ... The ob-...create a spirit of ...and to encourage ...who live there ...on the 9th ...Dr. H. Edwards, ..., and Miss ..., made ...

...FOR FAIR.

...Events Will Be ...Four Days

...The Imperial ...been Decem-...half-mile ...pedrians ...besides ...this fair ...to the ...will be ...County. ...brought ...the race ...attrac-...

...tennis will be ...event. One ...Angeles, under the ...of Commerce, ...San Diego, and ...at Riverside, Red-...and San Bernardino.

...Lifting Company sold ...at 11 cents a pound, ...carload of this prod-...Up to yesterday ...sixty guns was 574 ...for being at Calex-...42 bales at ...a total of 919 bales ...

...MEMORIAL SERVICE.

...to the memory ...Pothyer, will be ..., at 2 o'clock ...November 27, when ... and Col. J. F. ...addresses. The ...the auspices of ...Southern Cali-...public is invited.

ALTERATION SALE
of the
"Underprice Boot Shop"

Unquestionably the Best Shoe Sale of This Season

We're sacrificing at cost or less, thousands of pairs of dependable stylish Men's and Women's Shoes in order to quickly secure the necessary shelf room—for we have rented half of our big double store, 215-217 South Broadway, and must consolidate in one room the stock carried in the double store.

Take advantage of this Sale and supply your Footwear needs for months to come.

$2.15 — Values $4 and $5

1240 pairs of Women's Oxfords and Pumps in Black Suede, Patent Colt, Dull and Tan Russia Calf, also Black Vici Kid. All sizes and every width. Over fifty styles to select from.

All shoes are carefully fitted by competent salesmen.

$3.35 — Values $5 and $6

1080 pairs of Women's High-grade High Shoes. Over forty styles to choose from. Included are boots of Black Ornamentals, Patent Colt, Dull and Tan Calf and Vici Kid. All this season's best selling models.

Short vamp models, high arch models in every size and width.

All shoes exchanged, or money refunded if desired.

$3.85 — Values $5

1785 pairs of Men's High Grade Shoes and Oxfords. Exclusive models in patent, tan Russia and Dull Calf in all sizes and widths. Many button high shoes are included.

Wilson Bros. pure thread Hose. All Silk colors 50c.

The Underprice Boot Shop
WETHERBY KAYSER
215 SOUTH BROADWAY

DESMOND'S
Corner Third and Spring Streets
Douglas Building

YOU well-dressed men, who want and can afford to have the best in clothes, hats, haberdashery, really enjoy a great advantage in having conveniently at hand such a store and such a great stock of merchandise as this.

Special for This Week

You'll be interested to know that we have on "Special Sale" this week several hundred suits taken from our own stock—were our best sellers all season at $25 and $20. Only a few of a size, but a big range of this season's choicest Scotch and English fabrics in

Men's and Young Men's

WINTER SUITS

This Week at

$14.75

WE HAVE ALL SIZES

We are specialists in high-grade merchandise and in the finer grades of suits and overcoats for men and young men we carry a tremendous stock. As one man said here recently, "It's simply wonderful to see the number of $40 and $50 suits you see here; ready-to-wear clothes." It's not wonderful; it's the natural, logical thing, considering the goods and the methods. Beautiful suits and overcoats, of rich foreign weaves; silk lined; more of them than you'll see in any other store in California; $30, $35, $40, $45, $50. We have SUPERLATIVE values in overcoats at $20 and $25.

Sole Agency Dunlap Hats and Everwear Hosiery

We Sell Suits for Men and Young Men as Low as $10.

Sole Agency Dr. Jaeger's Underwear and Delmel Linen Mesh

This Week Only

GOLD SHELL FRAME FREE
This Week With Our Perfect Vision Lenses. Full Price **98c**

OUR OFFER

To become acquainted with you is—Our Opticians will make a thorough and scientific examination of the eye. If a pair of our Perfect Vision Lenses in a Gold Shell Frame, EYEGLASSES OR SPECTACLES, and the full cost is ONLY $1c THIS WEEK. Why not come in tomorrow, early in the morning, before the rush?

Examination Without Charge

CHILDREN'S EYES especially cared for. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Glass Eyes made to order—thousands in stock to select from. We wish to see the difficult cases. If you value your eyesight avail yourself of our high-class services.

The QUEEN SYSTEM is the best—it costs no more and saves your sight. Hours 8 to 4.

Queen's Opticians
338 1-2 South Hill Street
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Prescriptions, Prismatic and Compound Lenses at Reduced Rates this week.

YALE LEADS THEM ALL

The following letter explains itself, that is why the Yale Dentists' Offices are crowded.

That is why the Yale Dentists have become the leading dentists of the city of Los Angeles and Southern California.

A full set of the finest teeth **$2.50** Everything first class and Positively Guaranteed.

READ IT
and use your own judgment when you want real meritorious dental work.
HERE IT IS

YALE DENTISTS: LOS ANGELES, CAL.

After having five upper plates made at (names of dentists), two of them by one dentist and three by three different doctors, none of them fit good enough to wear—I paid a big price for them—I went to the Yale Dentists and had upper plate made, which proved very satisfactory at one-fourth the cost.

Very truly yours, C. W. WISE, 1589 Maple Ave.

Nobody on this Coast can compete with us on Low Prices and workmanship—Cost you nothing to call and see.

Yale Dentists
3rd Floor Parmelee-Dohrmann Bldg.
444 So. BROADWAY
Open Evenings Until 9—Sunday, 9 to 12.

WE ARE GIVING AWAY A HANDSOME FIVE-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

FOR RENT

A modern brick building at 614 South Grand avenue, consisting of two floors divided into large assembly rooms and small offices, and a large, well-lighted cement basement—the latter being 14 feet in the clear. The dimensions of the building proper are about 45x90; the lot is 55x166. Its close proximity to many car lins and being within three short blocks of Broadway and Sixth make it well situated for schools, corporation offices, clubrooms, hospitals, printing or light manufacturing establishments, some forms of wholesale houses, etc. The entire floor space of building is over 10,000 feet. It is open for inspection all day. Very reasonable rent. Apply to rental department of

MINES & FARISH
353 SOUTH HILL STREET

I Cure **PILES**

FISTULA AND HERNIA WITHOUT AN OPERATION.
By My Painless Discovery Method.
Without Cutting, Cauterizing or Injecting.

I cure without surgery and my patients are never confined in bed and never lose a moment's time from their business. With my method I absorb pile tumors by medication applied (or driven in) by mild electric current. The piles are absorbed in a few treatments, leaving the rectum in a healthy, normal condition. There is absolutely no danger, no bad after-effects and no pain or soreness. We cause treated by mail. All patients must come to the office for treatment.

I Guarantee to Cure Every Case I Treat

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE.

DOCTOR FREEMAN, 453 1-2 S. Spring St., L. A.

3-day Drink Habit Legal Guarantee With Cure

NEAL INSTITUTE

No Hypodermics. Harmless
945 So. Olive St.
Phones A4072 Bdwy 4602

The HOUSE OF BIEHL
Tailors
New Location
516 SOUTH BROADWAY

EST. 1900
DRINK HABIT CURED
GATLIN
IN THREE DAYS
NO HYPODERMICS OR BAD AFTER EFFECTS
GATLIN INSTITUTE
LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

Business: Markets—Finance and Trade.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Nov. 12, 1910.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $3,029,222.03. For the corresponding day of 1909, $2,686,815.85; for the same day of 1908, $1,833,411.54.

Monday	$2,990,786.58
Tuesday	Holiday
Wednesday	2,822,152.06
Thursday	3,266,427.33
Friday	3,453,993.03
Saturday	3,029,222.03
Week	$15,762,581.04
Same time, 1909	12,733,997.78
Same time, 1908	10,134,594.05

OIL STOCKS.

—Producers—	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	...	1 30
American Crude Oil Co.	...	.60
Am. Petroleum Co. pfd.	...	91.00
Am. Petroleum Co. com.	...	43.00
Associated Oil Co.	42	43.00
Base Check Oil & M. Co.	...	.20
Brookshire Oil	...	1.75
California Midway Oil Co.	.91	.97
Caddo	1.85	...
Cleveland Oil Co.	1.00	...
Columbia	1.60	1.75
Consolidated Midway Oil Co.	.23½	.27½
Continental Oil	...	.35
Enos Oil Co.	1.00	.90
Euclid Oil Co.	...	.85
Fullerton Oil	...	3.50
Globe	...	.75
Jade Oil Co.	.38	.47½
Mexican Pet. Ltd. pfd.	72.50	73.00
Mexican Pet. Ltd. com.	37.00	37.87½
Maple Oil Co.	...	4.00
New Pennsylvania Oil Co.	.50	1.10
Olinda Land Co. (Oil)	...	.62
Palmer Oil Co.	1.12½	.40
Persens Oil Co.	...	.03½
Pittsburg Oil Co.	...	10.00
Pope, Hal. Life Ins. Co.	...	22.50
Pac. Coa. Stove Co. of Cal.	5.05	5.10
Pacific Mut. H. & T. Co.	...	22.50
Pacific Mut. H. & T. Co. pfd.	...	22.50
San Diego H. & T. Co.	...	17.50
San Diego H. & T. Co. pfd.	...	80.00
Security Oil Co.	...	1.00
Shamrock Oil & Gas Co.	...	1.10
Shasta Water Co.	...	19.00
Title Ins. & T. Co.	.75	.80
Title Ins. & T. Co. pfd.	77.00	80.00
Title Ins. & T. Co. pfd.	118.00	...
Title Ins. & T. Co. com.	118.00	...
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	...	35.00
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co. pfd.	...	90.00
Union Savings Bank	80.00	82.00
Western Union	...	99.00
—Producers—		
Home Development Co.	82½	.40½

BANK STOCKS.	Bid.	Asked.
All Night & Day Bank	$ 71.00	$100.00
Bank of So. California	...	160.00
Broadway Bank & Trust	150.00	175.00
California Savings Bank	113.50	...
Central National Bank	171.00	...
Citizens' National	224.00	229.00
Commercial National	150.00	...
Equitable Savings Bank	...	250.00
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	260.00	265.00
Federal Bank of L. A.	125.00	...
First National	...	145.00
German-American Savings	225.00	240.00
Globe Savings Bank	120.00	...
Home Savings Bk. of L. A.	115.00	...
Merchants' National	160.00	...
Merchants' Bk. & Trust Co.	...	167.50
National Bank of Cal.	130.00	...
Nat'l Bank of Commerce	165.00	...
Security Savings Bank	260.00	265.00
The Southern Trust Co.	70.00	...
(ex int. paid up.)		
U. S. National Bank	140.00	...

BONDS.

All bonds sold flat.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Petroleum Co.	...	92
Associated Oil Co.	...	90
Coronado City Water Co.	...	100
Corona Power & W. Co.	...	102
Corona Water Co.	96½	...
Edison Elec. Co., 1st R.	100	...
Edison Elec. Co., old issue	101	...
Home Telephone Co.	94	95
Pac. Coa. Stove Co. 1st Refg.	74	78
Pacific Light & Power Co.	96½	...
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	99	...
Pasadena Gas & Elec. Co.	...	104½
Pasadena Water Co.	...	100
Pomona Water Co.	...	90
Redlands Electric Light & Power Co.	...	100
Redlands H. T. & T. Co.	...	99
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	...	99
Riverside Water Co.	...	102½
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	...	99
Whittier H. T. & T. Co.	...	99

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Artesian & Swanson Ry.	$ 90.00	...
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	80.00	...
Central Heating Co.	97½	...
Edison Electric pfd.	86.00	...
Edison Electric com.	...	92.75
Hawaiian Com'l & Sugar	94.00	95.00
Hawaiian Sugar Co.	34.00	34.50
Home Telephone com.	4.00	...
Interstate R. R.	14.00	...
L. A. Athletic Club	5.00	...
L. A. Brewing Co.	...	200.00
L. A. Investment Co.	3.25	3.50
Mexican Nat'l Gas com.	10.00	20.00
Pac. Coa. Stove Co.	5.05	5.10
Pac. Nat. Life Ins. Co.	200.00	...
Pac. Coa. Stove Co. of Cal.	5.05	5.10
Pacific Mut. H. & T. Co.	...	22.50
Pacific Mut. H. & T. Co. pfd.	...	22.50
San Diego H. & T. Co.	...	17.50
San Diego H. & T. Co. pfd.	...	80.00
Security Oil Co.	...	1.00
Shamrock Oil & Gas Co.	...	1.10
Shasta Water Co.	...	19.00
Title Ins. & T. Co.	.75	.80
Title Ins. & T. Co. pfd.	77.00	80.00
Title Ins. & T. Co. pfd.	118.00	...
Title Ins. & T. Co. com.	118.00	...
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	...	35.00
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co. pfd.	...	90.00
Union Savings Bank	80.00	82.00
Western Union	...	99.00

SALES—Morning session: 2000 Cleveland Oil at 1; 10 Union at 102.25; 10,000 Consolidated Midway at 23½; 2000 at 23.75; 2000 do. at 23¾; 2000 do. at 23½; 10,000 do. at 23½; 11,000 do. at 23¾; 2000 do. at 23, seller 30; 6000 do. at 24, buyer 30; 7000 do. at 23¾; 5000 do. at 23¾, buyer 30.

MINING STOCKS.

CALIFORNIA.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Hills M. Co.	.04	.06

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

With the opening of the new Produce Exchange quarters there was a very active business on the call, chiefly to stimulate the interest in the Exchange. There were practically no changes in prices on staples and supply of the fresh commodities which were received in the morning. The price on berries was somewhat lowered, some difference between and blacks were both held as high as $1.25 a basket. They are all of very inferior stock, the quality of berries never having shown better than at this particular season. Strawberries firmed up again, and the market on this stock advanced to a quotation ranging from $8.50 to $9.00.

The demand for eggs was good, particularly in the local grades. Receipts were only 58 cases.

Butter arrivals were 39,681 pounds. There were no changes.

Cheese arrivals were 1727 pounds. Offerings were fully adequate.

Potato receipts were 1921 sacks. The demand for potatoes was fair and offerings for future delivery were particularly heavy.

Onion arrivals were 223 sacks. Yellow Danvers are a trifle scarce since this season on them is pretty well advanced. Oregon onions are beginning to arrive in quantity.

There were no changes in beans. No arrivals were reported. Sweet potato receipts were 61 sacks. The demand for sweets was fair.

Apples moved freely and all varieties were in good call. Several cars of Belleflours were sold. Prices were steady. Receipts were 4275 boxes.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Fresh local ranch, candled, selected 52; local ranch, case count, selling price 48; ranch, fresh, 38; storage, extras, 32; firsts, 27; thirds, 22; dirties, 17.

BUTTER—Price to trade, 2½c above quotations. Creamery, extras, 32 per lb.; creamery firsts, 30; ladle, 28 per lb.; cooking, 24.

CHEESE—Northern, fresh, 18@19½; Oregon daisies, 19½@19; eastern daisies, 18½@19; Longhorns, 19@19½; twins, 18; singles, 17½@18; Cheddars, 20; Dorr, Swiss, 22@23; imported, 32; Limburger, 19@20; cream, brick, 19@20; Edam, 20@21; per case, $.50@5.75; Tulare, 15@16; Gilroy, 15 per box; German Breakfast, 1.00 per box; Neufchatel, 1.10 per box; Camembert, 1.10 per box; Schlossaker, 1.00 per box; Canada cream, 1.80@1.90 per box; Anchor, large, 18c.

ALMONDS—Pinks No. 1, 4.25@4.50; Lady Washington, No. 1, 4.50; small white, No. 1, 4.25@4.50; Limas, No. 1, 5.00; black eye, 2.50; lentils, 7.00; Garvanzas, 4.00@4.50.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, 8½@9, blackberries, 10 1-lb. cartons, 12@13; Citron, fancy, 15-lb. boxes, 15@20; Currants, imp., fancy, bulk, 7½; fancy, 1-lb. packages, 8½; selected, Imported, Pards, fancy, 6¾; choice, 6; Pards, fancy, 12@14; Persian Golden, 6@, 7; Persian Golden, 12@, 5@5½; Figs, Imperial, per box, 10 ½-lb. bricks, 1.50; White, 10-lb. bricks, 90; loose, 2@, 1.50 @1.60 per box; imported, Smyrna, 10-lb. box, 75 per 10-lb.; 5-lb. box, 40; Nectarines, choice, 7@8; fancy, 9@10 per lb. Nectarines, choice, 7@8; fancy, 9@10 per lb. Peaches, fancy, 3@, 8½; choice, sacks, 6½; fancy peeled, 25c, 28. Peels, lemon or orange, 10c 12 Prunes, 30-40, 7@7½; 40-50, 6½@7; 50-60, 6@6½; 60-70, 5½@6; 70-80, 5@5½; 80-90, 4½@5; 90-100, 4½@5. Whole apricots in 25-lb. boxes, 16c extra.) Apricots, choice, 12; fancy, 13; extra, 14@15. Peaches, 11. RAISINS — SULTANAS, choice, 5½; fancy, 6½; seeded, 1-lb. cartons, 6½; 2-crown, 1.25; 3-crown, 1.50; 4-crown, 1.75; loose, 2.00; 4-crown, 2.50; Lexia, loose, 3-crown, 4; 4-crown, 5; clusters, 2.25@2.50; Muscatels, fancy 12½, 10@12; choice, 9½; seeded, 1-lb. cartons, 9½; 2-crown, loose, 3.00; 3-crown, 3.50; 4-crown, 4.00; clusters, 1.75@2.00; Dehesa clusters, large, 2.50; Imperial clusters, 2.00; Sultana clusters, 1.75@2.00; Thompson's seedless, 4½; Lexia, 4½; Dehesa, 5½; Sultana, 5½; Muscatels, 4½

Business: Mines and Stocks.

SHARES AND MONEY.

CULATION IS SLUGGISH.

WALL STREET MOVE Y AND INDECISIVELY.

Decline After Election and Which Followed Seems to Indicate Commitment Pressure Immediate Settlement to Important Proportions.

UNITED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The speculation in stocks had little initiative today. Prices moved irregularly and indecisively. The severe decline after the election and the rebound which seemed to have reduced the pressure for immediate settlement to important proportions. Today there was evidence of liquidation and demand for short account. Final prices showed insignificant changes from last night. The British bank rate is regarded as important in its influence on international monetary relations, but no advance today in the private discount rate in London showed in what direction the bank rate might become directly effective. The easing of the money market is said to be not encouraged long extension of loans and commitments in stocks. There was no sign of dealings and dullness was the rule. The bank statement showed an unexpected large increase in the actual cash reserve. Coupled with the accompanying reduction of loans this afforded a substantial addition to the surplus and reduced the deficit in the cash reserve for the first time since October 1, when the deficit was created by the payment of the October dividends. Today's total was $22,400,000. United States bonds were steady; total sales, $62,000. Railroad bonds were steady; total sales, $1,250,000.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

SALES AND PRICES—ACTUAL SALES

Stocks—	High.	Low.	Bid.	Ask.
Adams Express			220	
Alaska Gold	11	10½	10½	10¾
Allis-Chalmers	21	21	21	24½
Allis-Chalmers pfd	70	70	70	74
Amalgamated Copper	69¾	68¾	69¾	69¾
American Agricultural Chemical	57	57	57	60
American Agricultural Chemical pfd	107	107	107	110
American Beet Sugar	31	30½	30½	31
American Beet Sugar pfd	97	97	97	98
American Can	31	30½	30½	31
American Can pfd	118	118	118	120
American Car & Foundry	57	56½	56½	57
American Car & Foundry pfd	118	118	118	120
American Cotton Oil	57	57	57	60
American Express	220			
American Ice Securities	30	30	30	31
American Linseed	14	14	14	15
American Linseed pfd	70	70	70	75
American Locomotive	57	56½	56½	57
American Locomotive pfd	118	118	118	120
American Smelting & Refining	89	88½	88½	89
American Smelting & Refining pfd	118	118	118	120
American Steel Foundries	30	30	30	31
American Sugar Refining	118	118	118	120
American Tel. & Tel.	138	138	138	139
American Tobacco	118	118	118	120
American Tobacco pfd	118	118	118	120
Anaconda Mining	44	43½	43½	44
Atchison	107	106½	106½	107
Atchison pfd	107	107	107	108
Atlantic Coast Line	118	118	118	120
Baltimore & Ohio	107	106½	106½	107
Baltimore & Ohio pfd	107	107	107	108
Bethlehem Steel	30	30	30	31
Bethlehem Steel pfd	118	118	118	120
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	107	106½	106½	107
Canadian Pacific	118	118	118	120
Central Leather	30	30	30	31
Central Leather pfd	107	107	107	108
Chesapeake & Ohio	107	106½	106½	107
Chicago & Alton	30	30	30	31
Chicago & Alton pfd	107	107	107	108
Chicago Great Western	30	30	30	31
Chicago Great Western pfd	107	107	107	108
Chicago Great Western "A"	30	30	30	31
Chicago Great Western "A" pfd	107	107	107	108
Chicago Great Western "B"	30	30	30	31
Chicago Great Western "B" pfd	107	107	107	108
Chicago & Northwestern	107	106½	106½	107
Chicago & Northwestern pfd	107	107	107	108
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	107	106½	106½	107
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific pfd	107	107	107	108
Colorado & Southern	107	106½	106½	107
Colorado & Southern pfd	107	107	107	108
Colorado Fuel & Iron	107	106½	106½	107
Colorado Fuel & Iron pfd	107	107	107	108
Colorado Southern	107	106½	106½	107
Colorado Southern pfd	107	107	107	108
Consolidated Gas	107	106½	106½	107
Consolidated Gas pfd	107	107	107	108
Corn Products	107	106½	106½	107
Corn Products pfd	107	107	107	108
Delaware & Hudson	107	106½	106½	107
Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	107	106½	106½	107
Denver & Rio Grande	107	106½	106½	107
Denver & Rio Grande pfd	107	107	107	108
Distillers' Securities	107	106½	106½	107
Erie	107	106½	106½	107
Erie 1st pfd	107	107	107	108
Erie 2d pfd	107	107	107	108
General Electric	107	106½	106½	107
Great Northern pfd	107	107	107	108
Great Northern Ore	107	106½	106½	107
Illinois Central	107	106½	106½	107
Interborough-Metropolitan	107	106½	106½	107
Interborough-Metropolitan pfd	107	107	107	108
International Harvester	107	106½	106½	107
International Harvester pfd	107	107	107	108
International Paper	107	106½	106½	107
International Paper pfd	107	107	107	108
International Pump	107	106½	106½	107
International Pump pfd	107	107	107	108
Iowa Central	107	106½	106½	107
Iowa Central pfd	107	107	107	108
Kansas City Southern	107	106½	106½	107
Kansas City Southern pfd	107	107	107	108
Lake Erie & Western	107	106½	106½	107
Lake Erie & Western pfd	107	107	107	108
Lake Shore	107	106½	106½	107
Louisville & Nashville	107	106½	106½	107
Manhattan Elevated	107	106½	106½	107
Metropolitan Street	107	106½	106½	107
Mexican Central	107	106½	106½	107
Minneapolis & St. Louis	107	106½	106½	107
Minneapolis & St. Louis pfd	107	107	107	108
Missouri, Kansas & Texas	107	106½	106½	107
Missouri, Kansas & Texas pfd	107	107	107	108
Missouri Pacific	107	106½	106½	107
National Biscuit	107	106½	106½	107
National Biscuit pfd	107	107	107	108
National Lead	107	106½	106½	107
National Lead pfd	107	107	107	108
New York Central	107	106½	106½	107
New York, Chicago & St. Louis	107	106½	106½	107
New York, Chicago & St. Louis pfd	107	107	107	108
New York, Ontario & Western	107	106½	106½	107
Norfolk & Western	107	106½	106½	107
Norfolk & Western pfd	107	107	107	108
Northern Pacific	107	106½	106½	107
Pacific Coast	107	106½	106½	107
Pacific Coast 1st pfd	107	107	107	108
Pacific Coast 2d pfd	107	107	107	108
Pacific Mail	107	106½	106½	107
Pennsylvania	107	106½	106½	107
People's Gas	107	106½	106½	107
Pittsburg Coal	107	106½	106½	107
Pittsburg Coal pfd	107	107	107	108
Pressed Steel Car	107	106½	106½	107
Pressed Steel Car pfd	107	107	107	108
Pullman Palace Car	107	106½	106½	107
Railway Steel Spring	107	106½	106½	107
Railway Steel Spring pfd	107	107	107	108
Reading	107	106½	106½	107
Republic Iron & Steel	107	106½	106½	107
Republic Iron & Steel pfd	107	107	107	108
Rock Island Co.	107	106½	106½	107
Rock Island Co. pfd	107	107	107	108
St. Louis & San Francisco	107	106½	106½	107
St. Louis & San Francisco 1st pfd	107	107	107	108
St. Louis & San Francisco 2d pfd	107	107	107	108
St. Louis Southwestern	107	106½	106½	107
St. Louis Southwestern pfd	107	107	107	108
Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron	107	106½	106½	107
Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron pfd	107	107	107	108
Southern Pacific	107	106½	106½	107
Southern Railway	107	106½	106½	107
Southern Railway pfd	107	107	107	108
Tennessee Coal & Iron	107	106½	106½	107
Texas & Pacific	107	106½	106½	107
Third Avenue	107	106½	106½	107
Toledo, St. Louis & Western	107	106½	106½	107
Toledo, St. Louis & Western pfd	107	107	107	108
Twin City Rapid Transit	107	106½	106½	107
Union Pacific	107	106½	106½	107
Union Pacific pfd	107	107	107	108
United States Rubber	107	106½	106½	107
United States Rubber 1st pfd	107	107	107	108
United States Rubber 2d pfd	107	107	107	108
United States Steel	107	106½	106½	107
United States Steel pfd	107	107	107	108
Utah Copper	107	106½	106½	107
Virginia-Carolina Chemical	107	106½	106½	107
Virginia-Carolina Chemical pfd	107	107	107	108
Wabash	107	106½	106½	107
Wabash pfd	107	107	107	108
Western Maryland	107	106½	106½	107
Western Union	107	106½	106½	107
Westinghouse Electric	107	106½	106½	107
Wheeling & Lake Erie	107	106½	106½	107
Wheeling & Lake Erie 1st pfd	107	107	107	108
Wheeling & Lake Erie 2d pfd	107	107	107	108
Wisconsin Central	107	106½	106½	107
Wisconsin Central pfd	107	107	107	108
Total sales—1,000,000 shares.				

New York Curb Stocks.

[Special Service to The Times by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 112 West Third street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Trading was light and the market was dull and irregular, with slight declining tendency. Kerr Lake was the strong feature, and Ely Central was the weak one, selling down to 5c. There was not enough business to show a decided trend in either direction. The following were the closing bid and asked quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.
Am. Tob. ...67	69	
Braden ... 4	4½	
British Col. ... 5%	6%	
Butte Coal.. 19¾	20	
Chi. Subway 4½	4¾	
Chino ... 23¾	23½	
Cons. Ariz. ... 1¾ 1 15-16		
Dolores ... 5¼		
Davis D. 1 13-16 1 15-16		
El Rayo ... 3¼	3¾	
Ely Central 10	10¼	
First Nat'l.. 2¼	2¾	
Giroux ... 7 5-16 7 5-16		
Daisy ... 5	6	
Florence ...1 11-16 1¾		
Greene Can. 7¾	7¾	
Gug. Explo. 135	136	
Inspiration ... 9 1-16 9 5-16		
Kerr Lake.. 7¾	7¼	
La Rose ...4 1-16 4 3-16		
Miami ... 19¾	19¾	
Mines of A. 6½	6¾	
Mont. Shos. 8	8¼	
Nipissing ... 10¾	11	
Ohio ...1 11-16 1 15-16		
Ray Con...2 3-16 2 5-16		
Ray Cons... 19¾	19¾	
San Toy ... 27	25	
Standard M. 16	19	
Do. pfd ... 59	61	

Boston Copper Market.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building, Los Angeles, Cal.]

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—East Butte was practically the whole thing in the local market today. Lake was quiet but strong, and will probably remain so until the rights expire. We look for continued activity, with higher prices next week. Following were closing quotations on the Boston Stock Exchange:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.
Ahmeek ...125	200	
Adventure ... 5	7½	
Arcadian ... 4	6¾	
Arnold ... 60	80	
Algomah ... 30	40	
Atlantic ... 7¾	8	
B. S. Gas... 35	38	
Butte & L.... —	19	
Butte Coal... 19¾	20¼	
Black Mt.... 30	35	
Centennial... 24½	25	
C. & Arizona... 15	17½	
C. & Hecla 400	875	
Con. Mercur 4	5	
Copper R.... 10½	11	
Davis Daly.. 1¾ 1 15-16		
Daly West... 18	20	
East Butte... 13½	13¾	
Elm River.... —	15	
Bckemah... 4	6¾	
Butte & S. 5	5¾	
Cactus ... 38	39	
Chief Cons... 1¾ 1 11-16		
Con. Ariz. 3 15-16 3 13-16		
Ray Cons... 19¾	20	
First Nat'l.. 2½	2¾	
Franklin ... 11¾	11¾	
Granby ... 43½	44	
Giroux ... 7¾	7¾	
Greene Can. 7¾	7¾	
Helvetia ... 2	2	
Hancock ... 25	27	
Isle Royale. 21½	22	
Kew. Dop.... 2½	2¾	
Lake Copper. 19¾	20	
La Salle ... 9½	10	
Majestic ... 13	14	
Miami ... 19½	19¾	
Mohawk ... 52½	53¾	
Michigan ... 6½	7	
Mass. Con.... 8	8¼	
Mayflower ... 80	85	
N. Butte ... 25½	25¾	
Nev. Cons.... 20¾	20¾	
Nev. Utah... 1 1-16	1¼	
Nipissing ... 10¾	11	
Osceola ... 117	118	
Old Dom.... 61½	62½	
Chino ... 21¾	21¾	
Old. Cons.... 5	5¼	
Old Colony.. 52	60	
Quincy ... 73½	73¾	
Superior Fe.... 1½	1¾	
Shannon ... 13½	13¾	
Sup. & Pac.... 38	39	
Sup. & Pgh. 14¾	14¾	
Sup. Copper 19	19¼	
Tamarack ... 69	61	
Trinity ... 53½	53¾	
Utah Cop.... 48½	48¾	
Utah Cons.... 25	26	
U. S. M. & S. Pf. 38	38¾	
U. S. M. & S. Com. 2½	2¾	
U. P. pfd ... 65½	67½	
Victoria ... 2¼	2¾	
Winona ... 3¾	4	
Wolverine ... 127	130	
Inspiration ... 9¼	9¾	
N. Lake ... 5	5¼	
Nat'l Ex. ... 5	6	
Ohio ...1 11-16	1¾	
S. Lake ... 3	3¼	
Ray Con....2 1-16		
Swift ... 188	189½	
Shattuck ... 32	33½	
Yukon ... 1¾ 1 15-16		
Baltic ... 78	80	
Tuna ... 3	4	
Am. Pneu.... 4½	5	
Do. pfd ... 30	35	
Mex. Gas.... 18½	19	
Do. pfd ... 94	94½	
Un. Fruit... 134	134½	
Shoe Mach.. 89½	90	
Do. pfd ... 20½	22	

New York Bond List.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Following is the range of quotations:

	Bid.	Asked.
Armour 4½s	104½	105
Amer. Tel. & Tel. Conv. 4s	104½	105
American Tobacco 6s	106½	107
American Tobacco 4s	87½	88½
Atchison Gen. 4s	106	107
Atchison Conv. 4s	106½	107
Atchison Adj. 4s Stamped	106½	107
Atchison Conv. 5s	106½	107
Atlantic Coast Line Cons. 4s	91½	92½
Atl. C. L. L. & N. C. 4s	92	93½
Balt. & Ohio 5½s	106½	107
Balt. & Ohio 4s	83	83½
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 5s	105½	106
Can. Sou. first 5s Extended	107½	108
C. R. & Q. Gen. Mtg. 4s	95½	96
C. B. & Q. Joint 4s	96½	97
C. B. & Q. Ills. 4s	97	97½
C. B. & Q. Gen. 4s	95½	96
Cent. Pac. first 6s	106½	107
Chicago & East Ills. 6s	120	124
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s	74½	75
C. R. I. & P. Col. Trust 4s	77	78
Colo. & Sou. first 4s	94½	95
D. & R. G. 4s	94½	95
Del. & Hudson Conv. 4s	95	96
Erie first Cons. P. L. 4s	94½	95
Int. Met. 4½s	84½	85
Japanese 4s	84	84½
Japanese first 4½s	93½	94
Japanese second 4½s	89½	90
K. & T. Unl. 4s	68	70
Mo., Kan. & Tex. 4½s	77½	78
Mo. Pac. 4s	88	89
N. Y. Cent. 3½s	89½	90
N. Y. Cent. L. S. 3½s	91	92
N. Y. Cent. L. S. 2½s	80½	81
N. Y. City 4½s of 1957	103½	104
Nor. & Western 4s	100	100½
N. & W. Conv. 4s	107½	108
N. Y. Unt. & W. 4s	70½	71½
Nor. Pac. P. L. 4s	91	92
Nor. Pac. 3s	64½	65
Oregon Short Line 4s	102	103½
Oregon Ry. & Nav. 4s	102	103
Penn. Ry. 4s of 1948	97	97½
Philippine Ry. 4s	80½	81
Reading Gen. 4s	102½	103
Republic of Cuba 5s	101½	102
Sou. Pac. first Ref. 4s	92	94½
Sou. Pac. Col. 4s	94½	95
Southern Ry. 4s	87	87½
St. L. & S. F. Ref. 4s	101½	102
Union Pacific first 4s	106	106½
Union Pacific Conv. 4s	97½	98
Union Pac. Ref. 4s	94½	95
United States 2s Reg.	100½	101
United States 2s Coup.	100½	101
United States 3s Reg.	107½	108
United States 3s Coup.	107½	108
United States 4s Reg.	115	115½
United States 4s Coup.	115½	116
United Railway S. F. 4s	84	85
United Ry. St. L. 4s	67½	68
Wabash first 4s	85	86
Western Union 4½s	95	96
Westinghouse Conv. 5s	91½	92
Wis. Cent. 4s	94½	95
West Shore 4s	101½	102
Armour 4½s	91	91½

Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The bank statement was as follows:

CLEARINGHOUSE BANKS.

Actual cash reserve, per cent	26.19
Reserve, increase	$ 4,831,774
Loss U. S., increase	6,062,075
Loans, decrease	15,178,500
Specie, decrease	2,945,700
Tenders, increase	950,400
Deposits, decrease	12,621,900
Circulation, increase	236,900

OTHER BANKS.

Loans, decrease	7,538,900
Specie, decrease	417,600
Tenders, increase	71,200
Total deposits, decrease	12,489,500
Eliminating decrease	7,322,300
Aggregate reserve on deposits, decrease	1,224,200
Percentage of legal reserve, 5 days	17.20

OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING PRICES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Closing quotations and today's sales on the California Stock and Oil Exchange were as follows:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.
Alma ...	100	
Blue Moon..	8	11
Apollo ...	7	10
A. Oil T. C.	41	43½
Brookshire	125	—
Carlton ...	140	145
Con. Mid...	22	—
Claremont	140	150
Coal. Con....	—	40
C. McKittrick	125	130
Cos. Nat'l..	11	—
Daisy ...	—	10
Del Rey ...	—	95
Delhi ...	125	—
Four ...	—	12
Dominion ...	75	80
Empire ...	—	200
Enos ...	90	94
Gypsy ...	50	55
Ill. Crude ..	25	—
Pac. States..	—	92
Junction ...	—	20
New Penn..	55	60
Kern River..	—	800
McKittrick..	24	26

SALES—Morning session: 4 Associated Oil at 45; 100 Claremont at 1.40; 1000 Consolidated Midway at 32; 200 Paraffine at 75; 200 Premier at 70; 100 do. at 75; 200 Republic at 56.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

COLORADO SPRINGS. MINING QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COLORADO SPRINGS, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Following were the closing quotations on the leading mining issues handled here:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.
Acacia ...	54½	54¾
Mary McK..	2¾	3¾
C. C. Cons.	12	—
C. K. & N....	—	5
Dante ...	78½	80
Elkton Con.	84½	83
El Paso ...	7	10
Findley ...	12½	14
Gold Dollar.	3½	4
Gold Sov...	220	225
Golden C....	15	15½
Isabella ...	10½	11¾
Dr. J. Con.	1½	2
Lexington ..	49	51
Moon An....	3	4
Old Gold ...	3½	4½
Pharm. ...	2	3
Portland ...	112	123
Vin. Cons...	92	95
York ...	4¾	—
Teutonic ...	98	1¼

SALT LAKE MINES. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SALT LAKE, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Following were the closing prices on the leading mining stocks listed here:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.
Bech Tunnel 11		
Black Jack.. 17½	17¾	
Cedar T.... 13¾	14	
Colorado ... 39	40¾	
Carisa ... —	15	
Col. Con.... 37	39	
Crown Pt... 5¾	6½	
Daly Judge. 430	500	
Grand Con. 61	75	
Ingot ... 1	3	
Iron Blos... 71	80	
Lower M.... 12	13	
Little Bell.. —	110	
May Day ... 9½	10½	
Mason Val.. 9¾	10	
New York.. 4	4½	
Ne. Lake ... 1	1¼	
Ohio Cop... 185	187½	
Nev. Hills.. 230	240	
Sac'to ... 1½	—	
Seven T.... 5	6	
Silver King. 150	165	
Sioux Cons. 28	29½	
Silver B.... 3	—	
Swansea ... 4	—	
S. Col. Con. 13½	15½	
Uncle Sam.. 54	55	
Victoria ... —	60	
Victor ... 3	—	
Yankee ... 10½	12	

Comstock Quotations.

[Special Service to The Times by B. F. Taylor, 113 West Third street, Los Angeles.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Following were the opening and closing quotations in the leading Comstock mining stocks today:

Stocks—	Open— Bid.	Asked.	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Ophir ...	1.17½	1.20	1.22½	1.25
Mexican ...	1.05	1.07½	1.07½	1.12½
Gould & Curry ...	—	.11	—	.11
Con. Virginia ...	.98	.97	.97	.99
Savage ...	.10	.11	.10	—
Hale & Norcross ...	.15	—	.15	—
Yellow Jacket ...	.41	—	.41	—
Belcher ...	.11	—	.11	—
Confidence ...	—	—	.65	—
Sierra Nevada ...	.16	.18	.18	.18
Exchequer ...	.09	.10	.09	.10
Union ...	.24	.25	.24	.30
Challenge ...	.05	.06	.05	.06
Potosi ...	—	—	—	.35

AND THEN SOME!

ANOTHER RECORD IN EASY HAIL.

NOVEMBER PERMITS MAY MOUNT TO TWO MILLIONS.

Construction Valuation Already Five Hundred Thousand Dollars, With Twice as Much More in Prospect—Los Angeles and Seattle Lead for October.

When the doors of the Department of Buildings were closed yesterday noon the permit valuation record for the month was far in excess of $500,000 and applications on hand for permits yet to be issued in November represented close to $1,000,000 additional. The best previous November in the history of the department was that of 1904, which had a valuation total of $1,534,000. J. J. Backus, Chief Inspector of Buildings and his head deputy, Mark C. Cohn, are of the opinion that the present month will witness the adding of at least $2,000,000 to the enormous and record breaking total already issued for the calendar year. Both declare that The Times prediction of $21,000,000 for the entire year will be easily realized.

Up until the close of business on Friday 320 permits, representing a valuation of $497,333 had been issued. Yesterday morning's business increased this to about $550,000.

Application was made yesterday morning by Parkinson & Bergstrom, architects of the magnificent new eleven-story building of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, for a permit for that structure. The cost of the block was given at $650,000. The plans and specifications for the building will be checked up within a week's time and the permit will probably be issued immediately afterward.

Another application of significance is that for a permit covering the construction of the ten-story Broadway Investment building at Second and Broadway, a perspective of which recently appeared exclusively in The Times. Paul C. Pape is the architect of this block, the cost of which is given at $200,000. R. H. Howell applied for a permit to build a five-story brick apartment house at No. 1122 West Seventh street. This structure will cost $60,000.

The Weymouth-Crowell Company asked for a permit to erect a two-story brick building at Nos. 417 to 421 South Hill street. H. D. Stackhoff announced his intention of building a similar building at No. 2060 East Seventh street. H. Call asked for a permit to erect a three-story brick structure at No. 945 West Sixth street.

The cost of the buildings covered by these applications will bring the total valuation represented by the permits already filed to approximately $1,550,000, which is considerably ahead of the figure for the whole of November, 1904. The normal business for the rest of the month should not be short of $750,000.

Official reports from forty cities, as published in the American Contractor, reveal that outside of Seattle, which reports 1134 permits and $2,662,100 valuation, Los Angeles, in October, led all the cities of under 1,000,000 population in the amount of building for the month. The Seattle figures are unusually large, for the northern city is enjoying quite a boom. In point of totals for the year to date, however, Los Angeles is far ahead of its northern rival for development honors. Moreover, Los Angeles' gain over October, 1909, was 61 per cent., while Seattle's was only 45 per cent.

TIRE OF LIFE.

Two Attempt to Die by Inhaling Gas, But Roomers Frustrate Their Efforts.

By turning on the gas in their rooms, two persons attempted to take their lives, in different parts of the city, yesterday afternoon. In both cases the fumes were detected before life had fled.

Melancholia, occasioned by trouble with his wife, which resulted in a divorce a few weeks ago, is believed to be the cause of Isadore Kluback, 35 years old, attempting suicide in his room at No. 1116 Mignonette street. Kluback had been acting strangely for several days and when gas was detected, his door was broken open. He was removed to the Receiving Hospital and later will be taken to the County Hospital to be examined as to his sanity. He came to Los Angeles from Dallas, about five weeks ago.

Breaking in the door of Mrs. Manda Rogus's room at No. 758 Lamar street, roomers discovered her unconscious from the gas which was escaping from the chandelier. A physician, who was driving by the house, was summoned and revived her. She had written a note asking that no physician be called and that her mother be not told of the manner of her death. A postscript added that she was tired of life

RELEASES INDIAN HUSBAND.

British Columbia Court Dismisses Abduction Charges of Angry Father, After Elopement.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VICTORIA (B. C.) Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Love's course for a newly-wedded pair of dusky Indians was not running smoothly in the Assize Court at Vernon yesterday when Justice Gregory refused to punish the bridegroom and dismissed the abduction case of Rex vs. Pierre Joe.

Pierre Joe is an Okanagan brave from the head of the Lake, and had been very much in love with Julia Rex, a damsel of 14, also of the tribe. Stern parents frowned upon the wooing, and Pierre appeared with his horse one evening near the home of the young girl and whisked her away, the two "riding double."

The father decided that it would be infinitely less trouble to invoke the aid of the police than to pursue in person, and accordingly laid an information for abduction.

Pierre Joe was arrested, but not in time to prevent a wedding, and at the Assize entered by counsel a plea of guilty as charged, urging, however, that he had only desired to make the girl his wife, and had done so at the first opportunity.

Mr. Maclean, for the Crown, concurred that the case was scarcely one for harsh measures, and Justice Gregory, not wishing to interrupt a honeymoon, ordered the prisoner discharged.

WALKS FAR; MISSES TWINS.

Father, Ninety-Eight, Covers New Orleans-San Francisco Distance on Espee Tracks.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After having walked every foot of the distance between New Orleans and San Francisco, Frank Schrum, aged 98, returned yesterday after a fruitless search for his twin daughters. The women may be in California, but the aged parent could not find them.

Up until the time of the Galveston flood the two daughters referred to had been near and dear to him, but just a few weeks before the terrible disaster they had gone to San Francisco. The daughters were twins, and one of them had married. The father left here June 1, this year, and walked the entire distance along the Southern Pacific tracks.

The old man is remarkable for the view he has on life. He does not love his life.

"I have thought out the suicide proposition," said Mr. Schrum, "and I am unwilling to touch my hand to the life God gave me."

DROUGHT THREATENS UTILITIES.

Wichita, Kan., Faces Darkness and Suspension of Street Cars Unless it Rains Soon.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WICHITA (Kan.) Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Wichita may have to get along without street cars, lights or electric power unless a rain comes soon. The wells from which the street railway company and the electric light and power company get their water for their boilers, are almost dry.

Today the company was only able to get two-thirds as much water as they needed for steam. The water from the city mains will not give high pressure steam as it foams in the boilers. There has been no rain here since early September. The Arkansas River is dry for the first time in twenty years.

MILITIA IN SECRET SESSION.

DALLAS (Tex.) Nov. 12.—Thirty-five prominent officers of the Texas National Guard met in secret session in Dallas today to discuss the recent action of the jury in the criminal court in sentencing Sergeant J. D. Manley to life imprisonment for bayonetting and killing a spectator during President Taft's visit to Dallas a year ago.

MOURNED AS DEAD; RETURNS.

Illinoisan Supposed to Have Been Slain by Moros, Finds Estate Left Him is Divided.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MOUNT VERNON (Ill.) Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] W. J. Partridge, who has for years been mourned as dead, has returned from the Philippines to claim part of an estate that was left to him by relatives, but divided among other heirs.

Partridge is a White county boy and his return occasioned his relatives no small amount of surprise, as the news came several years ago that he was butchered by the Moros in the Philippines.

Partridge has a great love for travel, and he spent much of his time in roving over Cuba, Hawaii, China and Japan, Borneo and the Philippines. He tells many stories of narrow escapes from death by savages.

At the outbreak of the Spanish-American War Partridge was with one of the first regiments sent to Cuba. He was at San Juan Hill and El Caney and had taken part in many of the important engagements when peace was declared. He joined the regulars and went to the Philippines.

Joe Smith, living at No. 109 1-2 Wilmington street, reported to the police yesterday that his room had been entered and clothing and a small rifle stolen.

Rupture Cured Without Operation

No Charge if You Don't Get Relief

No longer any need for any one to drag through life in the clutches of rupture. For now any one—man, woman or child—can easily and quickly be freed from this affliction.

In times past, a surgical operation was the only known cure—and that has always been dangerous—results in permanent weakness or in death about as often as in recovery

Stylish $15.00 Dresses 8:30 to 9:30 A.M. Mon. $7.95

An assorted lot of women's stylish dresses; some of taffeta silk; others of wool serge; black and all the popular colors. Some have lace or net yokes. Pleated or hobble skirts. All sizes. $15 dresses, Monday 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. $7.95.

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 So. BROADWAY
In the Heart of the Shopping District

Up to $3.50 Lace Curtains 8:30 to 9:30 A.M. Mon., ea. 49c

Single lace curtains; cable net, Brussels and Nottingham, white, Arabian shades and two-toned effects. Full length and width. Newest patterns. Values up to $3.50 the pair. Some of these can be matched into pairs. Monday 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. on the fourth floor, 49c each.

Sale of Coats, Suits and Stylish Dresses

Fresh New Goods

UP TO $35.00 SUITS—Fashionably tailored suits of novelty mixtures in tweeds, cassimeres and mannish cheviots—coats with two or three seam backs—faultlessly tailored—Skinner's guaranteed satin lining. Skirts pleated back and front—gored side, others with wide foot band—colors navy, brown, light and dark gray tan and black. All sizes, good $35.00 values.

New tailored suits of chiffon broadcloth in navy, brown, Hunter's green and black—latest cut in coats and skirts. Very genteel suits for particular women—all sizes. Actual $32.50 values. Choice of the lot..... **$25**

$25

Actual Values Up to $50.00

UP TO $50.00 DRESSES—Stylish, attractive dresses for afternoon or evening wear—some of silk chiffon made over Persian silk lace yokes and 3-4 sleeves—other dresses of broadcloth or serge beautifully trimmed—new goods worth up to $50.00—priced for this sale..... **$25**

$30.00 COATS of fine chiffon broadcloth in black or navy blue. Cut full length and beautifully tailored—lined throughout with Skinner's guaranteed satin. All sizes from 34 to 42. Fresh new goods, splendid $30.00 values; priced for this sale..... **$25**

New Suitings $1 to $1.25 Values .... 69c yard

Twenty pieces of new Fall suiting. Plain colors and stripes. Cheviots, basket weaves and serges. 42 to 54 inches wide. Best of colors; $1 and $1.25 value. Sale price, 69c the yard.

$1.75 Wool Suitings 95c

Fifteen pieces of fine wool suitings. 48 to 52 inches wide. In rough weaves, diagonals and stripes. All the new and popular colors. $1.50 and $1.75 values. Monday only, 95c.

$1.50 54 inch Broadcloth $1.25

54-inch broadcloth in all the popular colors. The best $1.50 broadcloth in town. On sale Monday at $1.25 the yard.

Rich $1.50 Silks For Coats and Dresses .. 95c yard

Monday we offer 25 pieces of fine dress and coat silks; plain basket weaves, corded pongee and diagonal silks. 27 inches wide in shades of navy blue, rose, tan, reseda, brown, cream, terra cotta, gray and natural shades. These are our regular $1.50 grade. On special sale Monday at 95c the yard.

$1.75 Crepe de Chene $1.25

46-inch Crepe de Chene all pure silks; in rose, brown, navy, tan, and light blue. Good heavy quality. For dresses and costumes. Regular $1.75 values. Sale price $1.25.

$2.25 Silk Cashmere $1.50

All silk cashmere; 36 inches wide; in gray, brown, navy blue, Copenhagen, bronze, rose, lavender and cream. Heavy weight. Worth $2.25. Sale price $1.50 the yard.

SALE OF FURS

Large black Lynx cape. Long-haired fur made with stole front. Lined with Skinner's satin. A very attractive neckpiece. Worth $20. Sale price..... **$14.95**

Handsome fur neckpieces; boas, collars and ties. Brown and gray squirrel, black Coney and blended river mink; trimmed with heads and tails. $7.50 value. Sale price... **$4.95**

Large French Coney shawl; trimmed with one animal head and tails. Shirred satin lining. $15 value. Sale price..... **$10**

Circular shawl of blended river mink. Trimmed with handsome tails. Good satin lining. $16.50 values. Sale price... **$12.95**

Other handsome fur pieces, boas, stoles, scarfs, ties, shawls and muffs. Single pieces and sets. All at special prices in our Fur department on the second floor.

Dress Trimmings Values up to $4 . . . 89c yard

New dress trimmings; bands, appliques, gimps, etc., in Persian and gilt effects as well as embroidered novelties; fresh, new goods in the season's most popular styles. Regular prices up to $4 the yard. On special sale Monday at 89c the yard.

75c NECKWEAR 45c.

Handsome new chemisettes and Dutch collars of fine Venice lace. Handsome new designs. A large variety to choose from. All fresh and new. Regular 75c value. On sale Monday at 45c.

65c NECKWEAR 39c.

A sample line of high grade neckwear. Jabots, rabats, stock collars. Also Dutch collars and fancy bows. White and colors. Embroidered and lace trimmed. All of them good 65c and 75c values. Monday 39c.

$1.00 and $1.25 Embroideries 59c

Handsome new embroidery flouncings. 27 inches wide, on fine sheer swiss. English eyelet, shadow and blind embroidery in floral, scroll, geometrical and conventional designs. $1 and $1.25 values. Sale price Monday 59c the yard.

HAT PINS 25c.

Fancy hatpins; gilt, oxidized and Pompeiian gold effects in the very newest shapes. Set with mock jewels. Turquoise, topaz, amethyst, coral, etc. Some with crystal heads and others set with Rhinestones. All extra values at 25c.

50c JEWELRY 25c.

Imported jewelry novelties. Brooches, belt pins and waist sets. In gilt, and oxidized effects; set with mock jewels. Coral, amethysts, jade, turquoise matrix, topaz and pearls. Values up to 50c. Sale price Monday 25c.

Up to $1.00 Trimmings 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Monday..... 25c

Dress trimmings, appliques, bands, Persian braids, gimps and gold braids; all this season's trimmings. Regular prices 50c to $1.00. Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m., 25c yard.

New $2.50 Hand Bags $1.75

New hand bags; in seal grain leather; envelop style with double handle. GILT TRIMMING with plate for monogram. Fitted inside with coin purse. $2.50 values. Sale price $1.75.

50c and 75c Ribbons 35c

Handsome new silk ribbon. Dresden, Persian stripes and novelties; widths up to 6 inches. All the ribbons for Christmas fancy work. 50c and 75c. Sale price 35c.

Morning Specials

On Sale from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.
No Phone or Mail Orders.

$1.50 Ostrich Tips 50c

Bunches of three large glossy black ostrich tips; also 12½-inch white ostrich plume. Both good $1.50 values. Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. 50c.

65c Dressing Sacques 35c

Women's dressing sacques of dark colored fleeced flannelette. Worth 65c. Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. on sale at 35c each.

65c GOWNS 49c

Women's gowns of good striped outing flannel. With plain colored collar and cuffs. Cut wide and long. 65c value. Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. 49c each.

12½c DRAWERS 5c

Children's muslin drawers; well cut. Made with fancy stitched ruffle. Ages 2 to 4 years. Regular price 12½c. Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. 5c.

75c VESTS 50c

Women's imported swiss ribbed vests of heavy weight. High neck and long sleeves. 75c values. Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 50c.

15c HOSE 10c

Misses' ribbed tan colored cotton hose; with double heel and toe; all sizes. Regular 15c quality. Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 10c pair.

BEST EMBROIDERY SILK 10c DOZ. SKEINS.

Corticelli and Brainard and Armstrongs; best embroidery silk; Filo only. Nearly all colors. A grade that always sells at 4c a skein. Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. a dozen skeins for 10c.

12½c TOWELS 7½c

Large unbleached bath towels. Good weight. Regular 12½c value. Monday 8:30 to 9:30 a. m., 7½c each.

15c PERCALES 10c.

36-inch light colored percales. In stripes only. Regular 15c grade. Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m., 10c.

25c MADRAS 12½c.

36-inch colored madras; in stripes and figures for women's waists and men's and boys' shirts. 25c quality Monday 8:30 to 9:30 a. m., 12½c.

12½c MUSLIN 8c.

The famous Hope muslin 36 inches wide. Bleached; worth 12½c. Limit 10 yards. Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 8c the yard.

Damaged Rugs at About Half Price

BE PROMPT FOR THESE.

Just one Sanford Axminster rug; size 9x12 ft. Regular price $25. Slightly damaged. Monday morning..... **$15**

Just two high grade Brussels rugs, size 8¼x10½ ft. Tan and green, with medallion centers. Regular price $18.50. Monday morning..... **$12.45**

Just three Sanford ten-wire seamless Brussels rugs; size 9x12 ft. In Oriental designs. Slightly soiled. Regular price $20.00; Monday morning..... **$12.45**

Just three Smith's seamless Brussels rugs. Size 8¼x10½ ft., and one 9x12 ft. size. Regular $18 rugs. Monday morning..... **$7.45**

35c HYDEGRADE HEATHERBLOOM 19c

Genuine hydegrade heatherbloom; for petticoats or linings; 25 colors to choose from. Regular price 35c. Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 19c yard.

15c CAMBRIC 10c

36-inch soft finish white cambric muslin. The regular 15c quality. Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 10c yd.

4 COLLARS 25c

Women's embroidered linen collars; some hemstitched; values up to 15c each. Monday morning, 4 for 25c.

$5.00 And $7.50 Trimmed Hats, New and Attractive Styles . . $2.50

Trimmed and tailored millinery at less than half price; hats of silk velvet in small and medium turban shapes; large trimmed hats for young women. Beautifully draped in silk and satin. Set off with rosettes and loops of velvet. Some trimmed with fancy wings and silk ribbon. A great variety to choose from. Black and all the colors in the collection. Individual styles. No two alike. The making alone of these hats is easily worth $3. Many of them $5 values; others worth $6.50, and some up to $7.50. Limit one to a customer and none to dealers. Monday, while the lot lasts, at $2.50.

Good $15 Hats . . $9.95

High grade pattern hats made from the best of silk velvet. Exclusive models trimmed with gold, silver, and other metal novelties; decked out with fine feathers and rich ribbons; large, medium and small shapes. Black and all the popular colors. $15 hats on sale Monday at $9.95.

Sale of Handsome Ostrich Plumes

French head plumes; 15 inches long. Black, white and colors. Glossy and wide. $5 values. Sale price Monday at..... **$2.95**

French head plumes. Extra select wide, drooping glossy fibre. These plumes are 19½ inches long. Black and white only. Worth $8.50. On sale Monday at..... **$4.95**

WILLOW, ostrich plumes; 18 inches long and 12 inches wide. Handknotted. These come in black or white. Good $10.50 values. On sale Monday at..... **$7.45**

Velvet Hats Worth $20 . . . $12.50

A special collection of large, black silk velvet picture hats; trimmed in handsome imported willow plumes in two-toned effects. These are splendid $20 values. Only a limited quantity. On sale Monday at $12.50.

$15 Weeping Willow Plumes $9.95

Weeping willow plumes. Long and full with deep heads; black, white and popular colors. Sizes 19x14 inches. $12.50 and $15.00 values, on sale Monday at $9.95.

Rich willow plumes large fine and full. Black or white, 20½ inches long and 15 inches wide. Worth $22.50. On sale Monday at..... **$15**

High class willow plumes hand tied. 26 inches long and 18 inches wide. Black or white. Splendid $40 values. On sale Monday at..... **$25**

$1.25 HOUSE DRESSES 98c.

Women's house dresses of dark colored, fleeced flannelette. Made with belts; full width, gored skirt; $1.25 values. On sale Monday at 98c.

WOMEN'S $2.75 SWEATERS $1.98.

Women's sweaters, plain or fancy weave in white and popular colors; some made with belt. $2.75 value. Monday sale price $1.98.

$2.00 DRESSING SACQUES $1.25.

Women's dressing sacques of figured elderdown or flannelette. Some trimmed with satin bands. Made with peplum or empire style. $2 values. Sale price Monday $1.25.

SATEEN PETTICOATS $1.25.

Women's petticoats of extra good black sateen. Made with full flounce; also colored heatherbloom petticoats with corded flounce and small ruffle. Extra values at $1.35.

Afternoon Specials

On Sale From 2 to 3 P.M.
No Phone or Mail Orders.

$3.00 Bungalow Rugs 95c

Rustic bungalow rugs; all wool; plain colors of green, red, tan, brown or dark blue, with bright colored striped borders. Size 34x54 inches. $3 values Monday, 2 to 3 p.m. only 95c.

50c Romper Suits 25c

Children's romper suits made of checks and stripes gingham; also plain linen color. Regular 50c value. Monday, 2 to 3 p.m. 25c.

35c APRONS 25c

Maids' aprons of good quality white lawn; embroidered trimmed; hemstitched reveres. 35c values. Monday, 2 to 3 p.m., 25c each.

$1.00 CORSETS

Medium high bust corset, long models. Made from batiste. Front and side steels. Broken sizes. $1.00 value. Monday, 2 to 3 p.m., 50c.

$3.00 Silver Mesh Bags $1.50

German silver mesh bag; good size, with handsomely engraved frame. Lined with white kid. These are excellent $3 bags. On sale from 2 to 3 p.m. only, $1.50 each.

$1.00 DAMASK 79c.

72-inch unbleached pure linen table damask; in pretty floral patterns. Regular $1 values. Monday 2 to 3 p. m., only 79c.

25c NAINSOOK 19c

36-inch French cotton nainsook, for women's fine undergarments. Regular 25c grade. Monday 2 to 3 p. m., 19c the yard.

10c MUSLIN 6c.

Yard wide unbleached muslin; good weight. Excellent value at 10c; Monday, 2 to 3 p. m. only; 6c yard.

10c FLANNELETTE 6c.

Bleached and unbleached outing flannelette; heavy weight. The popular 10c grade. Monday 2 to 3 p. m. only, 6c the yard.

50c and 75c Table Covers 25c

Linen colored tablecloths; circular shape. Measuring 20 inches. Embroidered in colors and finished with cluny lace edge. 50c and 75c values. Monday, 2 to 3 p.m. 25c each.

$1.50 AUTO VEILS..... 75c Ea.

Automobile veils made of fine chiffon cloth. 2 yards long, hemstitched in white, pink, blue, champagne, gray, red, and green. $1.25 and $1.50 value. Monday, 2 to 3 p. m., 75c each.

$2.25 COUCH COVERS..... 98c

Handsome tapestry couch covers, 50 inches wide and 60 inches long. Fringed all around. Good patterns and colorings. $2.25 value Monday 2 to 3 p. m., 98c each.

89c 36-INCH BLACK TAFFETA 69c.

Black taffeta silk 36 inches wide; good heavy quality for dress and underskirts. Sale price Monday from 2 to 3 p. m., 69c the yard.

18c KIMONO FLANNEL 12½c YD.

Extra heavy kimono flannel; in handsome designs. Both light and dark effects. Extra good quality for house dresses, kimonos, and dressing sacques. 18c kimono flannels. On sale Monday from 2 to 3 p. m. at 12½c the yard.

DEATH OF HOWELL.

(Continued from First Page.)

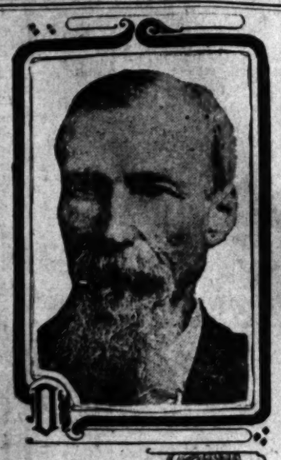
them. They decided to stick it out and take chances.

He supplemented what he learned through rough practical experience in the mines by hard study on theoretical mining with the result that he became a famous mining engineer in Nevada, where he helped to build up the colossal Comstock properties and in Utah and Montana and other Western mining fields.

In 1883 he was sent for by a large English syndicate to come to Australia. After a short time, he was called to the management of the Broken Hills Property and British Mines, said to be the greatest silver mine in the world. The greatest feat he accomplished in that position was the settlement of a great strike which threw the whole mining world of the South Seas into dismay. He dominated the situation and won the strike.

For some years after that, he was a consulting engineer in Sidney retained by several immense English syndicates and with a force of mining experts under him. His whole time was given over to examining new mining properties and advising how they should be worked.

In 1906 Howell gave up active business and came to Los Angeles to live in retirement. He has given to the science of mining many inventions for separating ore chemically.



John Howell.

PERSONAL.

Dr. E. B. Perrin, a mining surgeon of Williams, is staying at the Van Nuys.

J. S. Parker, who has mining interests at Tyrone, Mex., is at the Hollenbeck, with his daughter.

Bruce I. Norton of St. Louis is an attorney who arrived at the Angelus yesterday.

F. N. Meyer, who has a large country estate near San Francisco, is passing a few days at the Lankershim.

Donald Greene is registered at the Westminster from Phoenix, where he is a law practitioner.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Child of Boston are at the Alexandria. Child is a factor in the mercantile world of Massachusetts.

M. O. Vernon, a manufacturer of farm implements of Mt. Vernon, Ill., is one of the recent arrivals at the Lankershim.

J. M. Ross, accompanied by his daughter, is at the Hollenbeck. He is a retired banker of Iowa City.

F. A. de Costa, a San Francisco insurance operator, is registered at the Angelus.

George H. Ballou, an importer of spices and tea, of San Diego, is a guest at the Van Nuys.

L. A. Weller and wife are at the Hayward. Weller is a mining man of Austin, Nev.

F. R. French of the French Chemical Works, Detroit, is one of the late arrivals at the Lankershim.

H. J. Rose, a land operator of British Columbia, is registered at the Angelus from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Boyd are staying at the Alexandria. Boyd is a real estate operator in the central part of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Thomson are registered at the Westminster from Galesburg, where he is a general merchant.

R. S. Brigendon, a manufacturer of cigars, of San Francisco, is staying at the Hayward while in the city.

W. S. Reed of Capanea is a guest at the Hollenbeck. He is proprietor of the Fashion Hotel.

Thomas F. Langlois, a mining man of Vancouver, is one of the late arrivals at the Alexandria.

W. H. Billings, his wife and child, are at the Van Nuys. Billings is an attorney of Vancouver.

F. R. Lake of Washington is a guest at the Lankershim. He is a patent attorney here on a pleasure trip.

Among the recent arrivals at the Westminster are Dr. M. J. Fothrell and his two daughters, of San Francisco.

C. W. Sangster is a San Francisco arrival at the Hayward. He is assistant traveling passenger agent of the Santa Fe.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Walker returned to the Van Nuys yesterday after an extended visit to San Francisco. Walker is a local automobile man.

Paul M. Nipper, accompanied by his wife, is at the Angelus. He is president of the company that bears his name and which deals in surety bonds.

B. Hall Blyth, Jr., is staying at the Alexandria. He is accompanied by his wife, and is on a tour of the United States. His home is Edinburg.

Lew H. Palmer, traveling auditor of the Galina-Signal Oil Company, of Kansas City, arrived at the Hollenbeck yesterday.

A. P. de Castelmolino, an Italian financier, passed through the city yesterday on his way to El Paso, where he has properties. He registered at the Van Nuys from Rome.

D. O. Caskaden and wife are guests at the Hollenbeck. Caskaden is a mining man of Seattle and is just out of Alaska where he has interests near Fairbanks.

SOUTHWEST MUSEUM.

Public School Pupils and Teachers Listen to Address by Hector Alliot.

Fifty pupils of the higher grades of the Grand Avenue School, accompanied by their teachers, visited the Southwest Museum Friday afternoon to hear a talk on prehistoric relics of Southern California, "Catalina Island Five Hundred Years Ago," illustrated by the Museum specimens.

This is the first of a series of similar lectures which the Museum curator, Hector Alliot, has arranged to give to the different public schools of the city, in order to stimulate interest in the study of archaeology among the pupils. This educational movement of Mr. Alliot's has met with the warm approval of Superintendent Francis, and it will be arranged that every public school in the city shall be able in turn to avail itself of these free instructive talks. The work will be extended so as to embrace the manual, high, and normal schools so that the children in general may become more familiar with early Californian history, and be able to learn from the wonderful collection of prehistoric material at the Museum, something of the habits and handicraft of the aborigines.

DEATH FOLLOWS TROUBLE.

Former San Diego Man Swallows Cyanide After Separation From His Wife.

The presence of cyanide was detected in the body of Richard Taggart, said to have been formerly prominent in San Diego, who was found dead in bed in the Addison Hotel, No. 129 East Fourth street, yesterday morning.

Dr. George H. Campbell, who performed an autopsy yesterday afternoon, said that a bottle of the poison had been found in Taggart's room and that his death was suicidal.

Taggart was about 60 years old and came to Los Angeles from Kingman, Ariz. It was reported that he had had trouble with his wife, and that they had separated some time ago. He had been drinking heavily before he died.

A son of the dead man lives here and will take charge of the body.

A dispatch to The Times from San Diego states that Mrs. Taggart is employed in the County Recorder's office in that city. Her son lives in Los Angeles to claim the body and provide for interment.

LIKES INVESTMENT

Present and future investment was the burden of Los Angeles' thoughts in a talk delivered by Dr. Frank Sonntag, secretary and manager of the West Coast Life Insurance Company, before the members of the Los Angeles Realty Board at the regular weekly luncheon of the board at noon.

Pacific Coast investments, Dr. Sonntag said, were the best in the world. "We are living in a country where large returns are possible," he said. "The people of Los Angeles are California people, and they are the money of the State. Los Angeles is in this State of rapid growth, and with its fine climate and commercial advantages it is the best place to put money. Los Angeles has recently developed a great deal of bonds. Los Angeles has a similar

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Art and Artists
MUSIC—SONG—THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 20 Pages
HOME—SOCIETY—NEW BOOKS.

XTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1910. On All News Stands, On Trains, 10 Cents. 5 CENTS.

5c Ribbons 35c yd
ecials
M.
rs.
s 95c
colors of green, bright colored values Monday.
25c
ks and striped ular 50c value.
$1.00 CORSETS
dium high bust cors ng models. Made fro te. Front and side broken sizes. $1.00 cu y, 2 to 3 p.m., 50c.
h Bags $1.50
ith handsomely engraved fra ellent $2 bags. On sale Mo
25c NAINSOOK 15c
-inch French chiffon nainsook, men's fine undergarments. The r 25c grade. Monday 2 to 3 p. m e yard.
10c FLANNEL 6c.
bleached and unbleached canton f eavy weight. The regular 10c g onday 2 to 3 p. m., to the yard
le Covers 25c
pe. Measuring 20 inches th cluny lace edge. 50c n.
2.25 COUCH COVERS 98c
dsome tapestry couch cov ong and 46 inches wide ersed. $2.25 value Monday, 9 m. 98c each.
TAFFETA 69c.
quality for dress and skirt Monday from 2 to 3 p. m. on
NNEL 12½c YD.
designs. Both light and dark ns, and dressing sacques. Mon 3 p. m. at 12½c the yard.
said that a bottle of the F seen found in Taggart's room his death was suicidal. Taggart was about 46 year came to Los Angeles recen Kingman, Aris. It was said had had trouble with Mrs. and that they had separat time ago. He had been heavily before he took the c and will take charge of the A dispatch to The Times fr Diego states that Mrs. Tagg is employed in the County office in that city, left yester Los Angeles to claim the rem provide for interment.
LIKES INVESTMENT H
Present and future invest Los Angeles was one the thoughts in a talk given Sonntag, secretary and treas West Coast Life Insurance C at a luncheon tendered by the ficers and employes of that at the Angeles Hotel yesterd noon. "We are first, last a Pacific Coast corporation and more here our home is and said he. The founders of the are California men and the the money of the company is in this State as far as Angeles rapid growth of Los Angeles with its firm real estate and cial values, has made it a place to put money. Sonntag recently invested a large sum bonds. This will be followed similar investments.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

BELASCO THEATER—Belasco-Blackwood Co., Props. and Mgrs. Main St., Between 3rd and 4th streets.
THE FOREMOST STOCK COMPANY IN AMERICA.
LAST TWO TIMES TODAY OF THE SEASON'S GREATEST LAUGHING HIT. THE BLUE MOUSE—NOTHING BUT FUN—LOTS OF IT.
This Week Commencing Tomorrow Night. This Week
LEWIS S. STONE and The Belasco Theater Company present Pinero's Best Play.
The Gay Lord Quex
With Mr. Stone as Lord Quex—Miss Eleanor Gordon as Sophey Fulgarney, and the others of the Belasco company in the big cast.
"The Gay Lord Quex" is the best play of England's best dramatist—it's an especially strong play and in the hands of the Belasco Company it's going to be one of the positive triumphs of the season.
Regular Belasco Prices—Nights, 25c, 50c and 75c. Matinees Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, 25c and 50c.
Next Week THE BIG NEW PLAY. Next Week
LEWIS S. STONE and the Belasco company will give the first production on any stage of LEILA BURTON WELLS' New Military Play,
The Case of Sergeant Wilde

A stirring play with scenes located at Fort Meade, North Dakota and Fort McKinley, Philippine Islands.
SEATS FOR THIS BIG PLAY ON SALE TOMORROW MORNING.
Regular Belasco prices for this important Attraction.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—Spring St., near Fourth. The Home of Variety.
Big Matinee This Afternoon at 2:30
Last Times Today of The Aeroplane Girl and 6 Fine Acts
3 Complete Shows Tonight at 6:30, 7, and 9 o'clock
Commencing Tomorrow Afternoon
A Brand New Bill---A Corking Big Bill
EIGHT ALL-STAR ACTS
This is one of the biggest bills ever seen at the Los Angeles Theater and is by all odds the best array of vaudeville acts ever offered on one popular priced programme anywhere in the world.
You cant beat it anywhere for twice the money
10c, 20c and 30c.
Where Everybody Goes"—By all means come early.

MASON OPERA HOUSE—W. T. WYATT, Manager.
Two Weeks, Beginning Monday, Nov. 14
Cohan & Harris'
Massive Production
WINCHELL SMITH'S
Comedy Triumph
The Fortune Hunter
with
FRED NIBLO
and the
Original Company
Years in New York
1 Year in Chicago.
Clean--1000 Laughs And Not A Blush
A Guarantee
To the Los Angeles Theater Patrons
The engagement at the Mason Operahouse of Cohan & Harris' production of Winchell Smith's comedy triumph, "The Fortune Hunter," for two weeks, beginning Monday, November 14, is identically the same, together with the original cast, which played the longest run ever accorded a dramatic play in Chicago, which was one entire season.
COHAN & HARRIS, two of America's foremost producers, do not, nor will not, send out any inferior attractions, fully realizing that the public want the best and original companies.
There is no Number 2, 3 or 4 company of "The Fortune Hunter," and my patrons will positively witness one of the very best comedies on the American stage.
Signed: W. T. Wyatt Mgr.
Prices Evenings and Saturday Matinee--50c to $2.
Special Ladies' Matinee Wednesday--50c, 75c, $1.

ORPHEUM THEATER—MAIN STREET, NEAR SIXTH.
Los Angeles' Leading Stock Company
Grouches Admitted Free if on a Leash
THE YANKEE PRINCE
Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinees Saturday and Sunday, 10c, 25c, 50c.

FILLMORE SCHOOL OF MUSIC—BLANCHARD HALL BLDG. PUPIL RECITAL, TUESDAY, NOV. 29, 8 P. M. Those desirous of attending this, and other concerts of the schools, will please send in their names to THOS H. FILLMORE 325 Blanchard Bldg.

REIGN OF DANCE.

PAVLOWA AND MIKAIL MORDKIN.

WONDERFUL DANCERS SOON TO BE SEEN AT AUDITORIUM.

"Russian Women Laugh Like Nuns Taking the Sunshine," Says C. M. S. McClellan—Deluge of Dancers, of All Sorts, Strikes Town for the Early Winter Season.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

The town is on the verge of a Terpsichorean pandemonium.

Ferris Hartman, with his interpretations of the Mendelssohn Spring Song and other classics, touched a note considerably higher than the average tone of musical comedy.

This week the Orpheum will plunge into Castilion rhythmu with Tortajada. De Swirsky is due, and there are others.

But in the meantime, let me say a word about the wonderful Russians, Pavlowa and Mordkin soon to appear at the Auditorium.

They have really created a world-wide furore.

They have been called, many times, the greatest living dancers. Their press material, in the past year, would paper a city.

Their performance has been termed "ocular opera."

They travel with a colossal ballet, and a grand opera orchestra.

Starting in New York October 15th, a tour to the Pacific Coast and back must be completed in less than ten weeks. In consequence, the only cities given more than one day in the wild flight are Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles. San Frapcisco gets the longest "run" of any city in America—five days. Los Angeles comes next, with four. A number, ordinarily regarded as important, such as Salt Lake City, for instance, cannot be visited at all.

Following the three weeks monopolized by the Metropolitan Opera Company at the holiday season, the organization will make a second tour of ten weeks even more unique than the first. In the brief two months and a half the dancers will appear under four flags. The tour will open at Montreal, then strike across the United States to San Antonio, Tex., on a line almost as straight as the crow flies; then through Mexico to Vera Cruz, where the private hotel-train, known as the "Ocular Opera Special," will be abandoned and the Russians will embark on a steamer for Cuba. After a brief Cuban season a return will be made to the States and a dash for New York will begin, terminating March 9th.

The tour will be remarkable in other ways aside from the transportation obstacles encountered. In many cities it has been found impossible to secure large theaters for one night on account of breaking up the week, with the result that many expedients will have to be seroted to. For instance at Cleveland, arrangements have been made to close up the vaudeville show at the Hippodrome in order to get in five performances at San Francisco, a "matinee" will be given at 11:00 A.M. At Washington a matinee will be given at 4:00 P.M.—the only opportunity the Solons will have to see them. In one or two places in California performances will be given in the open air.

In discussing the wonderful art of Anna Pavlowa, C. M. S. McClellan, the American dramatist, author of "Leah Kleschna," etc., said recently in a London interview:

"As a passing intimation that the renaissance of beauty and truth is coming toward us on wings, we have the success of the Russian dancers. To be sure London got them after all the rest of the world; but that's like London—slow but sure. Years ago a few extraordinary Englishmen who insisted upon knowing the things that are worth while, even in art, and who had been in St. Petersburg, were made a little tired from being constantly assured by local critics that the art of dancing began and ended with certain charming performances at the Empire and the Alhambra in Leicester Square.

"It's fortunate that the Russian women have come along to help the new order. Among other things, they have brought back to us the smile of artists. They laugh like nuns taking the sunshine—as only grave, spiritual natures know how to laugh. In the general censure of the new playwright it is asserted that he is gloomy. He is. One of his first duties is to instill a strong and superior gravity into people who now assemble in theaters and laugh like negroes.

"I will quote Walter Prater for you on Greek culture. He says that in the dramatic business of Lacedaemon there was little comic acting. The fondness of the slaves for buffoonery and loud laughter was to their master, who had no taste for the life, a reassuring note of his own superiority. You can't hear the Russian women laugh; but do look at them.

"This is the laughter of life, of art, of beauty. It is one and the same thing with sorrow. It doesn't come at the sound of a joke or a cheap song, but out of the joy of beautiful action. I commend it to the attention of those who would like to join the renaissance but do not know how. To laugh like that, first become an artist. How shall one become an artist? Ah!"

Also the Orpheum.

The Orpheum proposes to present here, soon, a troupe from the Imperial Theater of St. Petersburg—bona-fide Russian dancers, unable to speak a word of any language that isn't written in something that looks like a cross between Greek and Hebrew, and bearing the Astrachan caviar stamp on both label and contents.

Thamara, the Real Thing.

And the end is not yet. Thamara De Swirsky, whom Ferris Hartman will bring to the Auditorium for a series of special matinees, is the real thing as far as society goes.

Every dancer, of course, advertises herself as the pet of the smart set, but delicious Thamara has a record of Newport patronage quite unparalleled.

In the words of the ubiquitous Jay Barnes:

"If she didn't have to work she'd be a lady."

What De Swirsky Does.

Thamara De Swirsky's dancing interpretations here will include the Dvorak Slavic Dances, Grieg's "Peer Gynt" suite, "The Tanagra"—a revival of ancient Grecian dances, to melodies of Gluck, Rachmaninoff, Strauss, Delibes and Glazounoff — extensive excerpts from Chopin and Rubinstein, the Strauss "Fiedermaus," and the dizzy Bacchanale of Glazounoff.

She will bring her own orchestra, of large size, under the direction of Herman Perlet.

Morosco's Varieties.

"This climate"—writes Oliver Morosco from the Hotel Astor, New York—"is what Gen. Sherman said war is.

"Day before yesterday I started out with my summer clothes on, and ran into a snowstorm. I ploughed back to the hotel and sank into an Arctic overcoat—and when I got out the snow had turned into a warm rain. I shed the coat, got an umbrella, walked four blocks, and had to beat my way back through a blizzard. At midnight last night I canceled an engagement to motor with a friend through Central Park this morning, and now, at 10 o'clock, the sun is shining from a cloudless sky and the air is reminiscent of May."

Temple Producing.

Our genial ex-tenor and ex-impressario of light opera, Edgar Temple, is again in the producing field.

Mr. Temple is busily staging "Pinafore" and an evening of society vaudeville for the Assistance League of Pasadena. The production is to be made the latter part of this month.

Except—

"The greatest dancers in the world," said a New Yorker in the Belasco lobby the other evening "are Pavlowa and Mordkine."

"Maybe they can step a few," instantly responded John Blackwood, "but they ain't got anything oh George Cohan."

Winchell Smith.

Winchell Smith, who wrote "The Fortune Hunter," was born in Hartford, Conn., April 5, 1872. He is the son of Virginia (Thrall) and William B. Smith. His professional education was gained by active work in the theater. He made his first appearance as an actor as Lieutenant Foray, the telegraph operator in "Secret Service," with William Gillette, 1896. He gained his first business experience as manager to Arnold Daly. His first experience as a playwright was a dramatization of "Berwster's Millions," in collaboration with Byron Ongley. He is also the author (with Paul Armstrong) of "Via Wireless" and "Love Among the Lions."

As an actor he appeared in England in the following plays: "Secret Service," at the Adelphi Theater, 1897; "Sue," at the Garrick Theater, 1898; "To Much Johnson," at the Garrick Theater, 1898; "Arizona," at the Adelphi Theater, 1902. He produced a sketch entitled "A Friend in Need" at the Empire. He also appeared in the following American productions: "Because She Loved Him So," "The Tyranny of Tears," "Under Two Flags," "The Two Schools" and "The Girl from Kays."

Mr. Smith is the author of "The Outsider," a new play which will be produced by Cohan & Harris this winter.

Photo by Mojonier.

Eleanor Gordon,

whose striking success as leading actress of the Belasco theater company has been one of the notable features of the early season.

TERRY IN AMERICA.

Veteran Actress, Bubbling With the Joy of an Eternal Youth, Welcomes a Season in America.

After an absence of three years, Ellen Terry, one of the few surviving exponents of the old school of actors and actresses, arrived in New York some few days ago. Her American engagement will last all winter.

It will be preluded by a trip to a few of the Pacific Coast cities. She will appear in Los Angeles, at the Auditorium, November 28.

Miss Terry, who in private life is Mrs. James Carew, was not accompanied by her husband, he having remained in England to fill a theatrical engagement.

When Miss Terry appeared on the deck of the White Star liner Oceanic there was nothing in her manner or appearance to suggest an active life of sixty years, most of it spent on the stage. She was bubbling over with joy at being again in America—and radiant with that spirit of eternal youth which is the possession of few women, or men either.

The first thing she asked the reporters to say for her was to disclaim any "farewell tour." "I shall keep on working as long as my health remains and the public wishes to see me, and when either their desire or my health ends—why, that will just be my farewell tour!"

MAKING A DANCER.

The Child Has Long Hours of Practice and Rehearsals and Exacting Discipline.

[The London:] Each note of dancing is taught by an expert. By and by the child dancer makes progress and her work becomes more difficult and exacting. At least she may have to practice for three hours in the morning, attend a rehearsal all the afternoon and dance in the two ballets at night.

From this it will be easily seen that the girl must be absolutely physically fit and that there is no time for gadding about or pleasure or self-indulgence. It is an absolutely true thing to say that the ballet brings up the most hard working, honest and clean living class of girls in the world.

The discipline is such that it exacts with an iron hand the most stoic self-control. Promotion is slow and tedious and is only earned by a very literal sweat of the brow. The girl has to work her way painfully and laboriously from the back to the front row. As a child she begins at a few shillings a week and in due time works up to the front row at £2 per week. Then if she has not wasted her time, if she has given all her thoughts and all her energies to her profession, she becomes an understudy. But this is not until she is practically movement perfect.

Fred Farren tells how a young man once came to him and told him that though he had never danced he was very anxious to go on the stage and asked how long it would take him to learn to dance. And this was the reply:

"I am not quite sure. I have been at it for twenty-four years and haven't finished learning yet."

So a little girl may join the Alhambra school at the age of 6 and still be learning to dance twenty-three years later.

Could there possibly be a harder apprenticeship than this?

But there are compensations. The child who goes to the Alhambra goes to a home. She goes there as a little schoolgirl and is watched over and cared for and guarded against temptations and troubles as though she lived with her parents.

THE WEEK.

FORTUNE HUNTER AT THE MASON.

AND "THE CITY," FITCH'S LAST, AT HAMBURGER MAJESTIC.

"Quex" at Belasco—"Floredora" at the Grand—"Yankee Prince" Continues—Bills at Pantages, Los Angeles and Orpheum Are Promising.

Winchell Smith's celebrated comedy of American life, "The Fortune Hunter," which comes to the Mason Operahouse two weeks, beginning tomorrow evening, with Fred Niblo in the title role, tells a sweet and simple story, mostly about plain people, and it tells it in an exceedingly pleasant way. It is rich in shining example and in bright precept, and it contains a lesson for every dissatisfied boy and girl. The comedy takes its title from its principal character, a young man, who, like many another, prefers fasting in the city to feasting in the country. After failing at everything he finds himself stranded and desperate. A friend with a genius for making money takes hold of him and tells him he will make a millionaire of him in a year if he will do as he is told. He promises, and the friend, a product of the country, reveals his plan. He agrees to stake the ne'er-do-well if he will go to some country town, entirely change his manner of living, quit all his little vices, go to work and deliberately set out to capture the richest girl in the village. It is made as clear as day. It will be the easiest thing in the world. The million is waiting for him. But he must quit drinking and smoking, and must drop swearing and the use of slang. He must go to church, he must appear to devote all his spare time to study, he must read the Bible, he must be modest and retiring. He has done none of these things before. He will test the plan, for it is the only thing left for him to do. He turns up in a country town and follows the directions of his backer. The fortune-hunter gets a job in a dilapidated drug store owned by a dreaming inventor. He goes to work in earnest. It grows upon him. He finds he likes it. He attracts customers, makes money for the druggist and soon has the finest store in the State. The druggist's daughter, who has always been pinched by poverty, is sent away to school and the change wrought in her is no less striking than that wrought in the drug store. But the greatest change is seen in the fortune hunter himself. When he discovers the richest girl in the village is bound to catch him he is perfectly miserable, but he becomes engaged to her. It doesn't last, of course, and at the right time he is able to take the old druggist's daughter in his arms and tell her what she alone has a right to hear.

Messrs. Cohan and Harris have promised an excellent company, which includes Alma Belwin, Frank Bacon, Phil Bishop, Shelly Hull, Frank Boutmon, Avon Breyer, George Spelvin, Milo Marshall, Regina Connelly and the others who appeared in this delightful comedy for an entire season in Chicago.

Clyde Fitch's masterpiece, "The City," which ran all last season at the Lyric theater, New York, comes to Hamburger's Majestic Theater tonight.

Years ago, before his death, it was said of Clyde Fitch that he could not write a man's play. "The City" is his answer. With a list of fifty old plays and adaptations to his credit, this truly American playwright turned a new page when he penned the stirring, blood-and-bone story of the little family of Middleburg, N. Y., which, upon the death of the venerable head, yielded to "The Call of the City." The story is simple. The chief actors in this human drama are the members of the family of George Rand, they being father, mother and three children, George, Teresa and Cicely. The banker is father of an illegitimate son, George Hannock, who, knowing that he "has something" on the financier, though not knowing of the relationship, bleeds him upon various occasions. The first scene shows the library of the Rand family in Middleburg, the act culminating in the discovery of the son, George Rand, Jr., that Hannock is the illegitimate child of his father. The revelation kills the banker. The legitimate son thereupon decides to move to New York, thus listening to the call of the city. Believing it is for the best interests of his father's memory, he engages Hannock as his private secretary. The second act shows the family ensconced in a beautiful home on Fifth avenue. Rand having entered politics, he is on the eve of being nominated for Governor when he makes a second discovery which proves even more dramatic and tragic than that of the previous act. Hannock, the crook and dope fiend, is in love with Cicely Rand, not knowing she is his half-sister, and when taken to task by his employer he confesses that they have just been married. This furnishes a tragic situation, of which Fitch has taken full advantage, in a terrific finale.

The Messrs. Shubert promise an admirable company to interpret this remarkable drama. Norman Hackett, well known for his able work with Louis James, Modjeska, and Sothern and Marlowe and as the star of "Classmates;" George S. Stein, who created the role of the private secretary in the original "Man of the Hour" production and who played the leading male character in the "Blue Mouse" production last season; Josephine Florence Shepherd, daughter of the famous "Billy" Florence and herself a noted actress; Mario Majaroni, a character actor of high standing in the East; Arthur S. Hull, Willis Martin, Suzanne Willa, Ethel Martin, Dora Booth, Gwendolyn Lowery and other capable players comprise the cast.

"The Gay Lord Quex," Pinero's play, will be given by Lewis S. Stone and the Belasco Theater Company next week, with Mr. Stone in John Hare's role of Quex and Eleanor Gordon in the part of Sophie Fulgarney, the manicurist.

The piece in point of dramatic construction is one of the finest examples of expert stage technique of recent years; the story is one that grips the interest of the auditor at the outset and holds it unremittedly until the last moments of the play, while the character drawing is the work of a skillful artist.

The role of Quex will offer splendid opportunities to Mr. Stone, while to Eleanor Gordon, the part of Sophie ought to provide a good chance to once more demonstrate her histrionic abilities.

"The Gay Lord Quex" has to do with a titled Englishman who has led a reckless sort of existence, and particu-

People of Interest This Week.

They are Fred Niblo and Alma Belwyn, in "The Fortune Hunter," the great comedy success of last year in New York, playing at the Mason; Geoffrey C. Stein and Norman Hackett, in a powerful scene from Clyde Fitch's last play, "The City," Hamburger Majestic; and Alexander Bevani, whose opera company, now singing at the Auditorium, has been the most phenomenal musical hit of years in Los Angeles.

lady where the fair sex is concerned. He falls in love with a very charming young woman who has for her foster-sister a young manicure girl, Sophie Fulgarney, who happens to overhear Quex plan a midnight meeting with a woman whose name has been connected by-old Mrs. Rumor more or less intimately with that of Lord Quex. Sophie takes it upon herself to disarrange the forthcoming marriage of Quex and the young girl, for whom she entertains a fervid adoration, and in order to do this she takes it upon herself to spy upon Quex and his companion of the midnight interview—a meeting arranged for a few final words of farewell and the destruction of certain written communications from Quex to the lady.

Sophie's ingenuity is not half so clever as that of Quex and he traps her into coming into the very room in which his own good reputation was to be shattered and as he turns the key in the lock, Sophie comes to a sudden realization of the fact that the tables have been neatly turned upon herself and that it is she instead of Quex whose good name is in danger. In one of the biggest scenes that any playwright has written, Quex and Sophie wage a warfare of brains, in which the girl is sadly overmatched. Of course, at last Quex makes it apparent to the manicurist that she is all wrong in her deductions concerning him and that the very happiest thing that could happen to her foster-sister is her marriage to him, and so the play ends with something very much akin to the traditional "and they lived happily ever afterward."

Following "The Gay Lord Quex," the Belasco Company will present for the first time on any stage Leila Burton Wells's military play "The Case of Sergeant Wilde."

Perris Hartman and his company will this week, commencing with the matinee today, offer the patrons of the Grand a revival of "Florodora."

It represents English musical comedy in its ultimate achievement and its musical numbers, which are numerous, will live. In the present revival Mr. Hartman has paid careful attention to details and the production will be on a most elaborate scale. Mr. Hartman himself will have fun-making opportunities in the role of "Anthony Tweedlepunch," showman, hypnotist and palmist while Josie Hart, Marta Golden, Joseph Foggerty, Robert Leonard, Muggins Davies, Walter De Leon, and the other members of the Hartman Company will have opportunities for individual success in the many roles contained in the piece. Myrtle Dingwall in the role of "Delores," should have a great chance for the display of her superb vocal qualities in a number of solos.

The famous Florodora "Sextette," which is perhaps the biggest feature of this musical show, will be given in the Hartman manner. The costumes for the Florodora girls have been made in New York specially for this production and represent a number of colorful changes, while the girls of the "Sextette" are the pick of the big Hartman chorus. These will be the Misses Blair, Leighton, Gentry, Hansen, Harlan and Little. In connection with the "Sextette," the management will again have a contest to decide the most popular couple taking part in this number, and it will be decided simply by the amount of applause received by the individual couples. The management has provided an attractive prize for the winners.

The second week of the George M. Cohan show, "The Yankee Prince," will begin with the matinee today, and it promises to be one of the most heavily attended second weeks in the history of the theater. "The Yankee Prince" is by far the best of the musical comedy pieces that have been the feature of the summer and fall season at the Burbank.

No mention of the show can be made without first reference to the "great" quartette composed of Percy Bronson, Peter Lang, David Landau and Roscoe Arbuckle. The audiences have nearly broken up the show at every performance trying to keep these four harmonizers and comedians on the stage the rest of the evening.

David Landau and Laurel Atkins have another hit in "Villains in the Play," to which they attach several melodramatic travesties, played ad libitum. Miss Atkins took the role which was to have been played by Miss Grace Travers, on a moment's notice, and with almost no rehearsal, scored one of the hits of the show.

Percy Bronson and Marjorie Rambeau, in the principal parts, add to their popularity in no uncertain terms. Miss Rambeau's "I'm Going to Marry a Nobleman," Percy Bronson's "Think it Over Carefully," and their duet "I Used to Sigh for the Silvery Moon," are more of the encore winners.

The big chorus is full of ginger, and the songs and dances are carried off with all the snap that goes with ginger. It is about the best musical comedy production given at the Burbank.

The new, cosy and fireproof playhouse known as Pantages, is now in the full enjoyment of popular favor. Seven high class vaudeville acts will be offered for the week commencing Monday afternoon. Three of the numbers come from the capitals of Europe and three are established favorites in this country. The Leojoe Troupe of six circus bicyclists will offer an act replete with thrill. Three of the troupe are handsome young women and three are young athletes. They have a routine of expert, trick and fancy riding and as an added feature are handsomely costumed.

The Four Henrys are a quartette of young men and women from the Wintergarten, Berlin. They are whirlwind dancers and give a really remarkable exhibition of acrobatic dancing.

Edward and Blanche Kunz are credited with having a beautiful act that will appeal to music lovers. Miss Kunz is the possessor of a rich soprano voice which is heard to excellent advantage, with the accompaniment of Mr. Kunz upon the violin. Both artists dress in picturesque Spanish costumes.

Weiser and Dean are a duo of singers, dancers and funmakers with a fund of new stories, parodies and patter. Their sketch is called "A Study in Black and Brown." The Freres Carpos are from the Czar's Imperial Operahouse, St. Petersburg, Russia. They duplicate the feats of the famous Sandow and in addition show some astonishing feats in head to head and hand to hand balancing. That Miss Daphne Pollard has a host of admirers here is proven by the fact of the insistent demand for her re-engagement for another week, so the management prevailed upon the clever little artist to stay. Her friends are naturally delighted at the opportunity to entertain her and again see her impersonation of the mechanical doll in "A Doll's House."

The Biograph will present some striking new animated views which will be seen for the first time here.

Eight acts will constitute the new bill which will open at the Los Angeles Theater with the usual matinee on Monday. Heretofore, it has been the custom to send to this city only six new acts each week. The principal attractions of the new programme will be Hayden, Borden & Hayden, Daniel J. Sullivan & Company, Lancaster, Hayward & Lancaster, and Will Lacey.

Hayden, Borden & Hayden, who describe their offering in a single line, "A Happy Combination of Music and Fun," have an act in which there is plenty of good comedy, excellent singing, clever dancing and instrumentation. This marks their first appearance in the West and they come after having won success in the larger vaudeville houses of the East. Their piano playing is a distinct feature in itself, consisting of the rendition of operatic selections by the trio.

An exceptional musical offering—as well as a spectacular affair will be "Captain Barry," Crane Wilbur's romantic Irish incident in which Daniel J. Sullivan and his company of six will appear. "Captain Barry" is a charming Irish romance in which are vividly depicted incidents of love, revenge and unselfish affection on the part of an Irish bandit. Mr. Sullivan, with his delightful tenor voice, will be heard in splendid numbers.

One of the most remarkable cyclists on the American vaudeville stage today is Will Lacey, a fellow who waltzes on a single wheel.

Lancaster, Hayward & Lancaster will furnish much of the comedy on the new bill in their funny skit, "A Marriage Broker." Emma Don, English impersonator, now making her first appearance in America, is also an important member of the bill. Miss Don gives a series of clever character impersonations and brings a repertoire of songs that is entirely new to local audiences.

Completing the new bill is Tom Gillen, known as "Finnigan's Friend," who will be heard in his humorous tales of his Celtic friend. Powers & Wilson, "The Rustic Lad and the Sprightly Lass" in their rural oddity interspersed with songs and dances, "A Poseyville Flirtation," and two new films of the newest comedy motion pictures complete the programme.

Pantomimic dancing of the highest order is the character of entertainment carried at the head of its new bill by the Orpheum for the week opening with the Monday matinee. La Tortajada, said to be the best living exponent of dancing of the Spanish type, comes in this place, and her offering will be a complete little pantomime, entitled "Adventures of a Toreador." La Tortajada is a luxurious creature with all the fire of Castile and the arrogance of Aragon, and her ability has long since raised her to a position of pre-eminence even in her own land of Andalusia, where dancing of this type is looked upon as the perfection of terpsichorean ability. In this pantomime, in which she impersonates all the characters, male and female, she tells a tragic story, through her dancing. Her settings are elaborate and her costumes are declared of the finest, while the whole act has "eclat."

The new sketch is to be given by John P. Wade & Co., and is called "Marse Shelby's Chicken Dinner." In it, Mr. Wade gives his classic interpretation of the old southern darky servant, who rather than let Marse Shelby be without a suitable piece de resistance at his company dinner, will go to any lengths to obtain the proper bird. Mr. Wade is known as a delineator of the best negro types, and in this playlet, with its semi-pathetic story, he has a most suitable vehicle.

Selling lots by the gallon rather than by the foot is the delectable occupation which Paul Quinn and Joe Mitchell illustrate in their skit, "The Land Agent." Of course, out here, that is never done, though boom days here have not been so far agone that the humor of this skit will not appeal pointedly.

The Flying Martins claim to be "above all others," and so they are, in the aerial line. They are noted circus performers, and in affording those who do not care for the tented arena a chance to see them in comfort, the Orpheum is doing a service. Their act is the most daring of its kind, and their work is done with a precision that means safety—for in no other way could it be secured.

He Won the Penny.

A small boy was watching some bricklayers at work on a new building the other day when a clergyman, who knew him well, happened to pass that way.

"Well, Tommy, I hear you have just commenced school. I hope you will be a good boy, and learn your lessons quickly and well. Now, can you tell me what it is that keeps together those bricks that those men are laying? Don't be afraid, my boy. I'll give you a penny if you answer me nicely."

Tommy looked wistfully at the clergyman, then at the penny, and then at the building. Finally he shrugged his shoulders.

"No, sir; I can't" he responded mournfully; "but if you had asked me what keeps 'em apart I should have said mortar."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER—Broadway Near Ninth

LOS ANGELES' LEADING PLAYHOUSE—OLIVER MOROSCO, MGR.

Beginning Tonight

And Including Next Sunday Night, November 20.
Sam S. and Lee Shubert (Inc.) Present
The Last and Greatest Play of the Late CLYDE FITCH,

THE CITY

Direct from one year's run at the Lyric Theater, New York City.
The Sensation of the Last New York Season.
Prof. Phelps, of Yale University: "One of the most powerful dramas ever composed by an American."
Prof. Baker, of Harvard University: "A noble play, perfectly acted."

PRICES—50c to $1.50. Best Seats, $1.00 at Matinee Wednesday. Regular Matinee Saturday.

Next Week Beginning Monday, Nov. 21.

Messrs. Sam S. and Lee Shubert (Inc.) Present
NAZIMOVA

MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS, & WED. MATINEE—IBSEN'S *Little Eyolf*
WED. and THURSDAY EVENINGS AND THURS. MATINEE—IBSEN'S *A Doll's House*
FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENINGS & SAT. MATINEE—SCHNITZLER'S *The Fairy Tale*

MME. NAZIMOVA will be supported by THE NAZIMOVA THEATER COMPANY.
SEAT SALE THURSDAY. MAIL ORDERS NOW.

THE AUDITORIUM—"THEATER BEAUTIFUL." L. E. BEHYMER, MANAGER.

THIRD SUCCESSFUL WEEK.
Of Dollar Opera
Commencing Monday *November 14,* MATINEES WED & SAT.
Bevani Grand Opera Co.

Monday Evening *Rigoletto* All Star Cast
WITH VICARINO, DE DREUX, BEVANI, BATTAIN, CAMPANA.
Tuesday Evening *Verdi Night*
THE ENTIRE BEVANI COMPANY.
Wednesday Matinee *Lucia*
WITH VICARINO, CAMPANA, BATTAIN, BEVANI.
Wednesday Evening *Martha*
WITH FRANCINI, DE DREUX, ALBERTI, SACCHETTI.
Thursday Evening *Aida*
WITH FRERY, JARMAN, BEVANI, CAMPANA, BATTAIN.
Friday Evening *Love Tales of Hoffman*
WITH VICARINO, DE DREUX, ALBERTI, FLORIAN, SACCHETTI.
Saturday Matinee *Il Trovatore*
WITH FRERY, JARMAN, SECCI CORSI, BATTAIN.
Saturday Evening *La Traviata*
WITH VICARINO, ALBERTI, SACCHETTI.

A Great Chorus That Can Sing

POPULAR PRICES:—25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00.
SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE.

ELLEN TERRY
at
Temple Auditorium Monday Evening, Nov. 28
One Performance Only

Local Management EGAN DRAMATIC SCHOOL.
Secure your tickets at once. An opportunity of a lifetime to see and hear the greatest living exponent of SHAKESPEARE.
Ticket sale will open Monday morning, November 21st, at Temple Auditorium and at EGAN DRAMATIC SCHOOL. Address all mail orders to Egan Dramatic School and they will be given immediate attention.

Egan Dramatic School
TOP FLOOR MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG.
—F2665— —Bdw'y 2981—

Theaters, Amusements and Entertainments.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—Matinees Today, Tuesday and Sat. Phones: Main 1947, Home A1947

COMMENCING MATINEE TODAY—THE SEASON'S BIG ROAD ATTRACTION

FLORODORA

WITH THE FAMOUS HARTMAN "BLUE RIBBON" FLORODORA SEXTETTE.
"FLORODORA" STILL REMAINS THE VERY HIGHEST TYPE OF CLEAN MUSICAL COMEDY.
POSITIVELY ONE WEEK ONLY—POPULAR HARTMAN PRICES—SEATS SELLING.

TO FOLLOW—The famous musical comedy hit, "THE SPRING CHICKEN." Now on sale tomorrow morning.

THE AUDITORIUM—"THEATER BEAUTIFUL." L. E. BEHYMER, MANAGER.

Two Performances Only
Tuesday & Friday Afternoons
November 22nd and 25th.
Greatest of all Russian Barefoot Dancers
Countess Thamara
De Swirsky
Direct from her triumphs at the Metropolitan Opera House.
Seat Sale Opens Friday, November 19th

PRICES—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00. Mail orders when accompanied by check or money order will be filled in the order in which they are received at the box office.

THE AUDITORIUM—"THEATER BEAUTIFUL." L. E. BEHYMER, MANAGER.

THE MARVEL OF THE CENTURY.
4 Nights—1 Matinee Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2, 3.
MANAGER BEHYMER ANNOUNCES A SPECIAL STAR ENGAGEMENT. THE INCOMPARABLE
Anna Pavlowa & Mikail Mordkin
SUPPORTED BY THE
Imperial Russian Ballet and The Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra
From the Imperial Theaters of Moscow and St. Petersburg.
Seat sale at Box Office. PRICES—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00.
BOXES and LOGES, $4.00 and $5.00.

THE AUDITORIUM—"THEATER BEAUTIFUL." L. E. BEHYMER, MANAGER.

OPENING LOS ANGELES SYMPHONY SEASON.
HARLEY HAMILTON, DIRECTOR.
Friday Afternoon, Nov. 18, 3:00 o'clock
Russian and Tschaikowsky Program
And compositions by BORODIN—ARENSKY—RUBINSTEIN—RIMSKY—
Season seats $3.00, $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00 for six concerts. Single seat sale Nov. 14. PRICES—50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50.

LUNA PARK—Cor. Washington and Main Sts.
In the Heart of Los Angeles
Opening, Saturday, Nov. 19.
ATTRACTIONS

Royal Hungarian Band Concerts Twice Daily.
Miniature Railway
Hyman's Vaudeville Theater (with Ladies' Orchestra of 7 pieces—four acts of vaudeville and two reels of pictures.)
Temple of Palmistry
Shooting Gallery
Open Air Skating Rink
The Diving Venus
Carousal
Aerial Swing
Joy-Wheel
Figure Eight
The Zoo
Refreshments

No Liquors sold on the Grounds—Admission 10 cents.

ART LECTURES AND LECTURE RECITALS
GEORGEA WRIGHT KELSEY.
Music As Represented in Art
Myth and Legend, History—Sacred, Classical, Modern.
Egypt, Israel and Assyria. Later Italian Art.
Grecian Mythology. Germany.
Ancient Greece. Spain and France.
Roman and Early Christian Art. Great Britain.
St. Cecilia in Art. America.
ART LECTURES.
The Art of Holland (4 lectures.) Rembrandt.
LECTURE RECITALS
(Illustrated with Piano and Slides.)
Music and Musicians of Russia. Music and Musicians of Germany.
Music and Musicians of Holland. Music and Musicians of France.
These lectures are illustrated with the finest art slides, many of them hand-colored from the original paintings.
THURSDAY, AT 3 P. M.
Hotel Darby, Cor. Grand and W. Adams. Home Phone 40221.

THE AUDITORIUM—"THEATER BEAUTIFUL." L. E. BEHYMER, MANAGER.

Stellar Event—Return and Farewell Program
Thursday Afternoon, Nov. 17, 3:00
Madame Johanna Gadski

To secure better dramatic effect for the Wagner and [illegible] and ISOLDE selections the AUDITORIUM will be [illegible] used.
MR. EDWARD SCHNEIDER
Seat Sale at Bartlett's—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00. Rates

ffairs of the W

Mrs. W. H. Porterfie
a special guest at a musicale given We

VENTS IN SOCIETY.

UTANTES still rule and will ...ue to rule until the close of ...ason. It can be said with au... least never before in the his... local society have the mem... the younger set held such ...t season, if you remember, ... list was never given, this ... is again the proper thing ... be it known, is the result ...fluence held by this popular ...young buds, who calmly ...ook things into their own ...

... from a debutantes' view... Elizabeth Wood, daughter ... Mrs. Charles Modini-Wood, ... 23 St. James Park, held the ... of the social stage and Miss ...'s debut was the only smart ... of its kind during the season. ...ver there are at least a dozen ... yet to be given to introduce ...ason's buds and almost as many ...already been given.

... John H. Norton, of West ...ty-eighth street presided at an ...te party the past week, when ...ughter, Miss Amy Marie, made ...r bow, and yesterday Mrs. Ed... Spence gave a smart af... for her debutante daughter, Miss ... Mrs. Hamilton Bowman ... party the week previous was ...delightful affair, and Miss Jane, ... the most attractive and love... of the younger girls, was pre...

... Charlene Stevens, daughter of ... Mrs. Otheman Stevens, was ...e young girl whose coming-out ...entious affair and the guests ...ed in her honor at Hotel ... were greeted by a sight not ...to be forgotten.

... Burnett's party was ...ant affair. Mrs. Frank W. ...ended and the guests were ... at the family home. ...re is Miss Mary Goodrich ...daughter of Mrs. W. C. Read, ...Thompson street, who will ... large party tomorrow ..., when her mother will pre... a tea to which about 200 guests ...e invited. The receiving line ...des Mrs. W. T. Johnstone, ... W. Lewis, Mrs. John D. Works, ...Walter Hughes, Mrs. W. D. Woolwine, Mrs. Roland Bishop, ...Mrs. E. P. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. ...e Dick, Mrs. Edward ... Burton E. Green Mrs. Edward ...abell, Mrs. C. C. Parker, Mrs. ...Barmore, Mrs. A. J. Chandler, ...Alexander Barret, Mrs. Olin Wel... Mrs. Parsons, Miss Mildred Bur... Miss Clarissa Stevens, Miss Mar... Miss Julia Borden, Miss ...son, Miss Ebbert, Miss Elizabeth ... Miss Jennie Henderson, Miss ...et Hughes, Miss Evangeline ... Miss Ethel Poole, Miss Clara ... Miss Lucile Clark and Miss ... Candler.

... the young girls who will be ... within the next few months ... Katherine Banning, daughter ... and Mrs. J. B. Banning; Miss ... McFarland, daughter of Mr. ... Dan McFarland; Miss ... Hicks, daughter of Mr. and ... Frank Hicks, of West Adams ... Miss Juliet Borden, daughter ... Borden; Miss Florence ... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ... Medini-Wood and Miss Lucile ... daughter of Wesley Clark.

... Warning.

... contrary to the birthday an... of Harley Brundage, also as ... morning, as she was enter... for the first time in her beau... bungalow, No. 132 Francis ... Norwood. Mrs. E. C. Wilheim ... informally Friday evening. ... were Mr. and Mrs. Harley ... and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. ... and Mrs. E. J. Arries, of ... and Mrs. Belle Mayhew.

... this is entre nous. The ... Board of Governors is ... They were chosen Sat... ... at one of the most ... given by the club for ... The scene of this fashion... was the Los Angeles ... and the table was decked

Affairs of the Week and Coming Events in Los Angeles Society.

Mrs. W. H. Porterfield,
a special guest at a musicale given Wednesday evening.

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

PARTIES still rule and will continue to rule until the close of the season. It can be said with authority never before in the history of local society have the members of the younger set held such sway. This season, if you remember, the debut was never given, this is again the proper thing to do. It is known, is the result of a conference held by this popular band of young buds, who calmly decided such things into their own hands.

From a debutantes' viewpoint Miss Elizabeth Wood, daughter of Mrs. Charles Modini-Wood, of No. 3 St. James Park, held the palm of the social stage and Miss Wood was the only smart affair of its kind during the season. There are at least a dozen who are to be given to introduce the buds and almost as many already been given.

Mrs. John H. Norton, of West Adams street presided at an affair early the past week, when her daughter, Miss Amy Marie, made her debut, and yesterday Mrs. Edward Spence gave a smart affair for her debutante daughter, Miss Mrs. Hamilton Bowman early the week previous was a delightful affair, and Miss Jane, the most attractive and lovely of the younger girls, was pre-

Miss Stevens, daughter of Mrs. Otheman Stevens, was a young girl whose coming-out was an affair and the guests were invited in her honor at Hotel were greeted by a sight not to be forgotten.

Mrs. Burnett's party was an affair of Mrs. Frank W. Braden and the guests were of the family home.

Then is Miss Mary Goodrich one of Mrs. W. C. Read, Thompson street, who will give her last large party tomorrow evening, when her mother will present to which about 200 guests are invited. The receiving line will be Mrs. W. T. Johnstone, Mrs. J. H. Lewis, Mrs. John D. Works, Miss Hughes, Mrs. W. D. Woolwine, Mrs. R. P. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Edith Mrs. Roland Bishop, Miss Doris E. Green Mrs. Edward Gilbert, Mrs. C. C. Parker, Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. A. J. Chandler, Miss Alexander Beret, Mrs. Olin Wellborn, Mrs. Purcell Miss Mildred Burke, Miss Clarice Stevens, Miss Marjorie Miss Jean Borden, Miss Ethel Miss Elizabeth Hughes, Miss Henderson, Miss Ethel Fish, Miss Evangeline Miss Lucile Clark and Miss Chaffee.

The young girls who will be with this the next few months are Miss Katherine Banning, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Banning; Miss Maryland, daughter of Mr. Dan McFarland; Miss Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hicks, of West Adams street; Miss Janet Borden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florence Borden; Miss Florence Wood and Miss Lucile Clark, daughter of Wesley Clark.

Contrary to the birthday announcement of Shirley Brundage, also as announced, as she was entertaining for the first time in her beautiful home, No. 122 Francis place, Mrs. E. C. Wilhelm will formally Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mr. and Mrs. F. E. and Mrs. E. J. Arries, of and Mrs. Belle Mayhew.

This is entirely news. The Board of Governors is to they were chosen Saturday at one of the most given by the club for the name of this fashionable the Los Angeles and the table was decked with beautiful yellow chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. The news was to have been kept secret until arrangements for the annual ball were complete, which will be in a fortnight. But alas some one told. Last season the board consisted of eight young men, this year twelve have been honored and they include Volney Howard, Gurney Newlin, Maynard McFie, Kay Crawford, Charles Seyler, Jr., Henry Daly, George Ennis, James Page, Edward Robinson, Philo Lindley and Carlton Burke. Plates were laid for thirty.

—o—

Bride-elect Honored.

Miss Lillian Craig, whose engagement to Herbert Vatcher, Jr., was recently announced, was the complimented guest at a dinner party given by Mrs. M. J. Mulligan at her home, No. 723 East Thirty-first street, Monday evening. All the appointments for the affair were in yellow, chrysanthemums in a cut glass bowl, the base surrounded by maidenhair ferns ornamented the center of the table and covers were laid for Mrs. Rose Craig, Mrs. Elizabeth Rowe, Miss Clara Fenninger, Miss Elizabeth Henry, Miss Hally Hunt, Miss Nellie Meade and Messrs. Herbert Vatcher, Jr., Henry Rowe and M. J. Mulligan.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Jevne Complimented.

Characterised by an originality that rendered it particularly charming, the dinner given Friday evening by Mrs. P. Janss, No. 811 Beacon street, was one of the season's most pleasing social events. The affair had been arranged in compliment to Mr. and Mrs H. Jevne, who have just returned from a trip abroad. The autumn suggestion was utilized entirely in decorating the table, and gracing the center was a large fruit piece, lighted by small electric bulbs, and scattered over the cloth were autumn leaves. Large bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums, and candelabra with yellow shades, also entered into the artistic scheme. Limerick cards, the hand work of the hostess's daughter, marked places for the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Braly, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Braly, Mr and Mrs. L. Moultrie, Mr. and Mrs. R. Henneberger, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Janss, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Braly, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jevne, Dr. Edward Janss and Harold Janss.

—o—

Twentieth Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Thiele, of No. 1129 Trenton street, celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary last Monday evening. Their home was beautifully decorated in chrysanthemums and roses. About 100 frineds enjoyed the programme of instrumental and vocal music, as well as several recitations by Miss Violet Dawson.

—o—

Club Entertainment.

The Xopeia Club entertained with a dance last Thursday evening at the Ebell Club House. During the intermission Miss E. Parker favored the party with two vocal selections. About seventy-five couples were present.

—o—

Card Club Complimented.

Mrs. Clayton Ward gave an enjoyable luncheon and whist party Thursday at her home, No. 819 East Twenty-eighth street, in honor of the Social Dozen Whist Club. A profusion of yellow chrysanthemums ornamented the rooms. Hand painted cards marked places for Mrs. Andrew Swanfeldt, Mrs. Fred Ussher, Mrs. John Rupard, Mrs. Al Stein, Mrs. Claude Cole, Mrs. Van Lansingh, Mrs. William Reynolds, Mrs. H. D. Castle, Mrs. Hinton N. Marr, Mrs. Jule Howard, Miss Ada Groves and Miss Olsen. After luncheon cards was enjoyed and prizes captured by Mrs. Rupard and Mrs. Castle.

—o—

Around the World.

A postal received from Mrs. John D. Reavis, who, with her husband, is making a tour of the world, states they are leaving Japan for Manila.

—o—

Dinner Party.

Complimentary to her cousins, Messrs. Aleronzo and Percy Walton, from Detroit, who are touring Southern California, Mrs. Belle A. Mayhew entertained with a dinner party Thursday evening at her apartments in the Stratford Hotel, yellow chrysanthemum were used to ornament the center of the table and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sleightam, Miss Madeline Sleightam, Miss Luella Hutchinson and Will Fairman.

—o—

Home Again.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Gelder have returned from their wedding trip and will be at home to friends today at No. 901 West Eleventh street. Guests will be received from 2 to 5 o'clock.

—o—

Dancing Party.

The ball room of Hotel New Maryton was the scene of a gay festivity, Friday evening, when Mrs. Nellie Meigs entertained with a dancing party complimentary to the return of Mrs. Theodore Docker and Mrs. Harry Brown, who have been traveling through the East during the summer. Papyrus and bamboo were used most effectively in decorating for the affair. Punch was served in a nook off the ball room, and about 100 guests were present.

Luncheon and "500."

In honor of the Friday Afternoon "500" club, of which she is a member, Mrs. Jack Rose entertained with luncheon at her home, No. 2712 Percy street. A large bowl filled with pink enchantress carnations graced the center of the table and the place and score cards combined were ornamented with beautiful girls. After luncheon "500" was enjoyed and prizes fell to Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Donnell. Members present were Mmes. Al Stein, William Reynolds, Howard Donnell, Fred Germain, A. Washington, Dallas Jones, Sidney Holman, A. Stevenson and Fred Meyer.

—o—

Reception to Pastor.

Last Monday evening, at the Westlake Presbyterian Church, the ladies of the church gave a reception to their pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Landis, who have rounded out nine years of service with the congregation. The officers of the church and their wives assisted in receiving, while Mrs. Ella Sheldon presided during an interesting programme, consisting of music and brief addresses by friends of the pastor. There were present Dr. Arthur S. Phelps of the Central Baptist Church, Dr. R. F. Howe of the Westlake Methodist Church, Dr. Ervin S. Chapman of the Anti-Saloon League, and Dr. W. S. Young, stated clerk of the Synod of California, to represent the ministers of the city, and a large concourse of the friends and members of the church. The reception was held in the Sunday-school rooms of the church, which had been profusely decorated for the occasion under the skillful leadership of Mrs. C. Ellsperman.

—o—

Mrs. Rector Hostess.

Mrs. George Rector of No. 675 Westmoreland avenue, gave a bridge party Thursday afternoon. Her home was aglow with yellow chrysanthemums and red roses. Guests present were Mrs. J. C. Brown, Mrs. Frank Boswell, Mrs. Frank Jay, Mrs. Frank Bowles, Mrs. Ralph Hagan, Mrs. W. D. Palmer, Mrs. W. A. Morehouse, Mrs. W. O. Morton, Mrs. A. J. Sherer, Mrs. B. F. Blinn, Mrs. E. J. Brent, Mrs. C. L. Hubbard, Mrs. W. H. Faust, Miss Rae Morris, Mrs. Fred Gellan, Mrs. A. C. Cribb, Mrs. Vogel, Mrs. C. H. Miller, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Malone Joyce, Mrs. Reynoldson, Mrs. Donald Keeler, Mrs. Jergins and Mrs. Tomlinson.

—o—

Delightful Affair.

Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy entertained at the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock in honor of Miss Katherine Banning, one of the season's debutantes. The entertainment was for the younger set only and of an informal nature, as Miss Banning's formal introduction and debut will be made a few weeks hence at a reception to be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Banning, at their residence. Later Miss Katherine's uncle, Capt. William Banning, will give a tall in her honor.

—o—

Personal Mention.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred George have leased their house on North Carondelet street, and have taken apartments for the winter in New Hotel Broadway, No. 205 North Broadway.

—o—

House Guest.

The many friends of Mrs. Robert Henderson of Oakland, will be pleased to learn that with her little daughter she is the house guest of her mother, Mrs. A. P. McLachlan, No. 1400 Magnolia street.

—o—

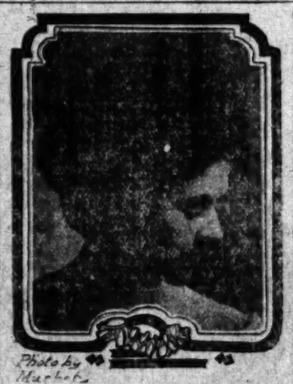
Kansas City Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown, of Kansas City, have come to this city to spend the winter.

—o—

At the Beach.

The delights of Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, are being enjoyed by Mrs. F. F. Mead and family, Portland, Or.; De Putron Gliddon, San Francisco; J. W. Patterson, Mrs. Rothermel and Mrs. Schmitbauer, New York; John Dobbie, Columbia, Ohio; H. B. Adsit, Riverside; Mrs. C. E. Maynard, C. E. Dewitt, Miss B. Shinn, Mrs. Lett, Riverside; Miss Phillips, South Pasadena; Jack Hall, Mrs. Jeannette G. Donovan, Catherine Donovan, Jack Donovan, Leon Horingsberger, San Francisco; G. S. Karpe.



Miss Gretchan Day,
who has just returned from a tour of the world. Miss Day will be the honored guest at a large reception to be given next month at the Ebell Clubhouse on South Figueroa street.

Sale of Sample

Trimmed Hats

Monday and Tuesday

At Scofield's

$5.00

For Regular $6.50 to $10 Values

These are Sample Hats—only one of a kind. The season's very latest models. Included are high Turbans, large Flat shapes, and the popular Mushroom effects—hand made, of Velvet, Satin or Fur, exquisitely trimmed with flowers, gold cord, aigrettes and ribbon. Six-fifty to Ten Dollar Hats—Samples—on sale tomorrow and Tuesday at Five Dollars for choice.

SCOFIELD MILLINERY CO.
737 SOUTH BROADWAY.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

251-255 South Broadway

Myer Siegel & Co.

Offer Special Values for Monday & Tuesday

Women's Waists

THE HANDSOMEST MODELS

Special Price

$8.50

Considerably Below Regular.

Nearly 150 waists in the handsomest dress and street models for Fall and Winter—every new fabric is represented including iridescent nets, colored marquisettes, white and colored nets, chiffons and crepe silk waists.

On sale tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday and to be restored to their regular prices on Wednesday.

Street Dresses

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES.

Special Price

$27.50

Considerably Below Regular.

Silk Poplin, Messaline, French Serge and Henrietta cloth. Walking and afternoon Dresses; also a number of Crepe de Chine and Messaline evening and party Dresses.

We feature these as a very special value offering for Monday and Tuesday.

Tailored Suits

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES.

Special Price

$35.00

Considerably Below Regular.

Plain Tailored Suits, that is to say Man Tailored; also Dressy Tailored Suits of imported fabrics in newest weaves.

Finished to perfection and equal to the best made-to-your-measure suits—a good assortment and strong values for Monday and Tuesday.

Silk Petticoats

ON SALE MONDAY ONLY.

Special Price

$4.85

Considerably Below Regular.

Women's Silk Underskirts in rustling and soft taffeta silk and fine silk Messaline, soft clinging Messaline silk Petticoats. In all the most wanted colors and in pure white, also in blacks.

Street & Evening Coats

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES.

Motor and Traveling Coats, a most complete and varied assortment is shown in imported rough tweeds. Priced from $18.50 to $45.00.

Evening Coats in black Duchesse interlined, velvet trimming, gold and silver cabochons; others with shawl collars, also hobble effect models. Priced $45.00 to $75.00.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Beautiful Trimmed Hat Free

With Every Suit or Dress Sold Monday Morning

Between 8:30 and 10:30 Only

Special 2-Hour Sale

Drummers' Samples

"THE NIFTY KIND"

Free—Hat—Free

Smart Tailored Creations Direct From New York Market. Not a Hat Worth Less Than $5.00 Up to $15.00.

The Suits Are the Very Nobbiest and Up-to-Date Shown on the Street.

VALUES TO $35.00 AND $40.00. SPECIAL,

$24.75

All Sizes. Ladies' 34 to 44. Misses' Sizes 14 to 20. Come early and get your pick. Don't miss this opportunity to get your new fall suit and a prettily trimmed hat, for only the price of the suit. The biggest bargain of the season. It's up to you now to take advantage of it.

Original Sample Suit Company

336½ South Broadway Second Floor

MATHESON LOS ANGELES

Women's

Forsythe Suits

The newest of the Forsythe productions are now extensively featured in our Women's Department. They embody the individualities of style and coloring, as well as the faultless tailoring you expect in Forsythe garments. The diversity of fabrics—the refinement and elegance of patterns will be of particular interest to women who want the very finest of ready-to-wear. These high grade suits exemplify the Forsythe standard—a standard by which all other women's tailored garments are judged.

MATHESON

Broadway at Third

Nato

Complete Line NIPPON ART AND DRY GOODS

533 South Broadway Phones—F2774, Main 944

SHOES

LADIES' $2.00 MEN'S $2.50

Regular $3.50 to $6.00 Value—

—Why Pay More?

MAGILL'S SAMPLE SHOE SHOP

3rd Floor Laughlin Bldg. 343 So. Br.

Miss Elizabeth Wood,

who will be one of the honored guests at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Adna R. Chaffee this month.

[Photo by Mushet]

SOCIETY.

John H. Auble, Jr. and wife, J. Kahn and wife and H. A. Porter, New York; E. Y. Mitchell, Philadelphia; S. H. Martin and wife, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. A. Fahner and daughter, Topeka; H. C. Ely, Mary F. Ely, Santa Ana; E. E. Davis, E. M. Taylor and Homer Laughlin, Jr., Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Jr., Miss Helen Green, Stanford University; Homer Laughlin, III, William Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. James, S. Corkey, Mrs. June Van De Grift, Ila H. Sample, New York; Mrs. Felix Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mackay, E. W. Hartenstein and wife, Salt Lake City; H. Laws, Pasadena; W. E. Gregory, Dansville, N. Y.; M. H. Lewis, B. J. Tucker.

Luncheon and Cards.

Mrs. M. H. Underwood, assisted by her daughter, Miss Ina Underwood, entertained the Five Hundred Card Club with a luncheon at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Frank E. Hartigan of No. 710 Kingsley drive Wednesday last. White and lavender chrysanthemums and roses beautified the rooms. Those present were Mrs. George Easton, Mrs. John Bollen, Mrs. Charles Stohl, Miss Matie Bollen, Mrs. Emma Brown, Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. Theodor Hass, Miss Verna Stohl, Mrs. Whitman, Mrs. Call, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. W. H. Sweeney, Mrs. J. M. Marks, Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Frank E. Hartigan and Miss Frances Hartigan. The first prize was won by Mrs. Easton and the second by Mrs. Parsons.

Mrs. Doran Hostess.

An enjoyable affair of the past week was the luncheon and card party which had for its hostess Mrs. Carl L. Doran of No. 919 Vermont avenue, who entertained members of a card club and a number of friends. The home was a bower of blossoms and the guests were Mrs. Edward J. Brent, Mrs. Charles B. Nichols, Mrs. Ira Smith, Mrs. C. L. Higbee, Mrs. Percy Ross, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Mrs. T. S. Brown, Mrs. James C. Farrell, Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, Mrs. E. J. Stanton, Mrs. C. H. Von Bretton, Mrs. S. L. McKain, Mrs. J. T. Spencer, Mrs. Hollingsworth, Mrs. L. Reynoldson, Mrs. C. H. McWilliams, Mrs. John Sinclair, Mrs. H. C. Briggs, Mrs. A. S. Miner, Mrs. G. F. Ford, Mrs. Olive Reilly, Mrs. Rudolph Mausard, Mrs. E. Wright, Mrs. H. Jergins, Mrs. E. H. Miller, Mrs. George Rector, Mrs. Nana Weller, Mrs. Albert Sherer, Mrs. James S. Phillips and Mrs. Frank Bowles. Mrs. Doran entertained Wednesday for another party of friends and during the Christmas holidays will entertain with two other parties.

Guest of Cousin.

Miss Florence Alton of San Mateo is the house guest of her cousin Miss Ethel Alton of No. 2199 East Thirty-sixth street. Since her arrival she has been the honored guest at several pretty affairs, among them being a bridge party given by Miss Alton Tuesday afternoon. The home was tastefully decorated with chrysanthemums. Handsome prizes were captured by Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Lawrence. Miss Laura Bonnett was another hostess to compliment Miss Alton.

Settled For Winter.

Mrs. Alfred J. T. Anderson has taken a home at No. 417 Kingsley drive for the winter. She will have as guest her niece Miss Ruth Hollister of New York and they will be at home to friends the first and last Wednesdays of each month. Mr. Anderson is expected home this week.

Mrs. Stockel Hostess.

One of the most enjoyable of the week's affairs was the musicale given by Mrs. George Steckel at her home on West Twenty-eighth street, in compliment to her sister, Mrs. W. H. Porterfield. Selections were contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Balfour, Miss Margaret Goetz, Harry Clifford Lott, Chas. Farwell Edson, Mrs. Gertrude Ross and Mrs. Harry Clifford Lott. Large shaggy yellow chrysanthemums adorned the living-room and library and Shasta daisies in profusion formed a pretty setting in the dining-room where an elaborate colation was served.

Regina Vicarino Honored.

Last evening Miss Margaret Goetz opened her artistic bungalow home on South Reno street in honor of Regina Vicarino, one of the grand opera stars. Mrs. A. L. Calkins who was Miss Vicareno's first music teacher was also present. The hostess, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Balfour and other well known local singers rendered selections.

At The Mason.

Society will enjoy the opening performance of the Fortune Hunter tomorrow evening at the Mason Opera House, and among those who have signified their intention of being there are Mrs. Alfred Solono and a number of friends who will occupy a box; E. E. Hewlitt, who will also entertain friends in a box; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barham, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mackey, Charles Seyler Jr., Walter G. Van Pelt who will entertain friends; Mr. and Mrs. Boyle Workman, Dr. and Mrs. R. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gray, Mr. and Mrs Robert Marsh, Ex-Judge and Mrs. J. W. McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. George Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lee, L. C. Brand, L. D. Sale and a party of eight, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Van Nuys, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Doran, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Titian J. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mines, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Meserve, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cheney, Don Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Featherstone, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jevne, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Janss and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modini-Wood.

Surprise Party.

Mrs. Charles R. Getz of No. 166 West Forty-third place was surprised recently by twelve members of the Sterling, Ill. Club who gathered at her home in celebration of her birthday aniversary. She was presented with many beautiful handkerchiefs and birthday cards. Those present were Mrs. A. Fondersmith, Mrs. John Myers, Mrs. F. Johns, Mrs. William Myers, Mrs. Edward Lower, Mrs. Charles Tumbleson, Mrs. J. H. Vandenburg, Mrs. William Getz, Mrs. Harry Fondersmith, Miss Lois Fondersmith, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Bert Vandenburg, Miss Ruth Vandenburg, Mrs. Louis Schmaeger and Miss Marie Schmaeger.

In the evening members of the Twenty-third Street Whist Club surprised Mrs. Getz again. These guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Eyre, Mr. and Mrs. William Othmer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fondersmith, Mrs. Lulu Stewart, J. M. Snavely and Mr. Wilson.

Wedding Announcement.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lillie Fox and Leonard Davis which took place at St. Joseph's Church, Wednesday evening. Later a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fox of No. 1416 Essex street. The home was decked with ferns and chrysanthemums. At the conclusion of the wedding supper the bride and groom left for Santa Barbara where they will spend their honeymoon.

Mrs. Miner Hostess.

Complimentary to Mrs. John W. Dwight of Washington, D. C. who is visiting her mother Mrs. Emeline Childs, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner of West Adams street entertained Wednesday with a luncheon at the California Club. American beauties graced the center of the table and corsage bouquets of violets marked places for Mrs. Micheal J. Connell, Mrs. Cameron Erskine Thom, Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mrs. A. Robert Elmore, Mrs. John J. Mossin, Mrs. F. J. Marshall, Mrs. William May Garland, Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mrs. James Ricard, Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys, Mrs. Henry O'Melveny, Mrs. Frank Griffith, Mrs. J. J. Meyler, Mrs. Alfred Solano, Mrs. J. Ross Clark, Mrs. Adna R. Chaffee, Mrs. Frank Hicks, Mrs. Mary Longstreet, Miss Elizabeth Wolters and Mrs. J. C. Drake.

Has Returned From East.

Mrs. Ethel R. Graham returned Sunday last from a six months' visit in New York City. She will be with her daughter, Mrs. Walter J. Wrenn of No. 2810 West Seventh street, for the winter. Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Wrenn will be at home to their friends the second Friday of each month.

Recent Party.

Miss Ada Grove gave a pleasant party at her home No. 218 West Eighteenth street recently. The guests came attired in country costumes and prizes for the most unique gowns were awarded to Mrs. Louis Weidler and Clarence Olson. The home was decorated with grinning goblins, black cats and witches. Guessing games were played and prizes fell to Mrs. Kennedy and Mr. Olson while prizes in a drawing contest were captured by Mrs. Zahn and Walter MacPherson. Other prizes were given to W. Slater, Mrs. Slater and Roy Bradford. The invited guests were Mrs. A. Stein, Mrs. MacPherson, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Castle, Mrs. McCoy, Miss Minnie Harris, Miss Maude Harris, Miss Ethel Olson, A. Fellows, Mr. Hargraves, Mr. Bowers, Mr. McCoy and others.

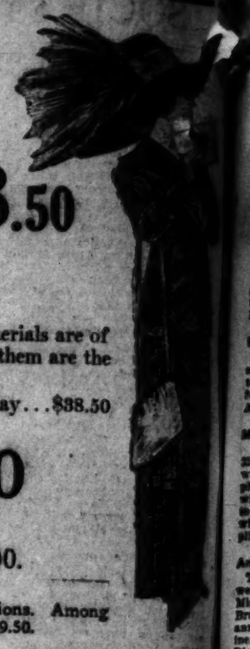
Kalispell Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Monteith, of Kalispell, Mont., have arrived in this city, and will spend the winter season here and at nearby interesting points.

Opera Party.

A number of young bachelors entertained last evening with a box party at the opera followed by supper at Hotel Alexandria in compliment to the debutantes. The evening was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modini-Wood, who chaperoned the young people, Miss Elizabeth Wood, Miss Florence Wood, Miss Lucille Clark, Miss Mildred Burnett, Miss Amy Marie Norton, Miss Katherine Stearns, Miss Sally Bonner, Miss Juliet Borden, Miss Elizabeth Hicks, Miss Jane Rollins, Henry Daly, James Page, George Ennis, Nat Head,

H. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
RELIABLE GOODS AT POPULAR PRICES



High Class Tailored Suits $38.50

Excellent $50.00 Values

Undoubtedly the Greatest Suit Event of the Season.

They are suits we had made to order from models and materials of our own selection. The materials are of the highest class and the workmanship and finishing are the very best to be had. Among them are the popular rough goods—boucles, fancy mixtures and smart mannish suitings, etc.

New Browns, Navies, Grays and Greens are the most favored colors. Special for Monday...$38.50

Dainty New Dresses at $19.50

$25.00 to $35.00 Values

Another note of economy is sounded in this dress item. A saving of from $5.00 to $15.00.

Fancy dresses of chiffon over Persian silk; plain colored messaline dresses and the like.

They are copies of the most fashionable and exclusive styled gowns for afternoon or street occasions. Among them is a style, a color and a trimming idea to match almost any fashionable taste. Special Monday, $19.50.

Furs of Quality

Money cannot buy better or more reliable Furs than we show, nor can Fashion suggest newer or handsomer styles than are embraced in this collection.

Every piece of fur in our stock is guaranteed to be exactly as represented; we show no imitations. Besides the many exclusive Parisian models the showing is rich in staples of every kind and class.

SABLE	MARTEN	WHITE FOX	BROWN BEAR
MINK	MOLE	GRAY FOX	BLACK BEAR
SKUNK	RED FOX	SABLE FOX	BLACK LYNX
ERMINE	SILVER FOX	BROADTAIL	BLUE WOLF
FISHER	BLUE FOX	OPOSSUM	BLACK WOLF
BEAVER	BLACK FOX	RACCOON	SEAL, OTTER, Etc.

are among the most fashion favored of the season's furs.

Those who wish to make selections now while our stock of furs is complete, may have such pieces carefully packed and kept here for Christmas delivery. Second Floor.

25 Luxurious Wraps & Gowns 1/3 to 1/2 Off

About twenty-five wraps and gowns of the most luxurious types will be placed on sale tomorrow (Monday) morning at really sensational prices.

This finery embraces some of the best and newest we've shown this season. It is worthy the consideration of every woman who is in the market for apparel out of the ordinary.

Many of these garments are reduced to half; the remainder a third less than regular.

Extra Values in Table Linens For Thanksgiving

The woman who buys Table Linens at Blackstone's once does not require much urging to buy there again.

Quality, style and thorough reliability are the elements that make regular patrons of each linen purchaser.

Tomorrow's special attractions include:

$1.00 PURE LINEN TABLE DAMASK, full bleached, 72 inches wide, variety of new patterns at 85c

$1.00 PURE LINEN TABLE DAMASK, cream color, 72-inch, new patterns, at 75c

85c BLEACHED pure linen Damask, in a half-dozen pretty designs, at 75c

$4.50 Dinner Cloths, 2x3 Yards, at $4

$5.25 Dinner Cloths, 2x3½ Yards, at $4.75

$7.50 Dinner Cloths, 2x3 Yards, at $6

24-inch Napkins at $4.00, $4.50 and $6.00.

—Main Floor—

Sterling Silver Novelties For Christmas Gifts

Never before have we shown such an array of silver goods. Never were assortments so complete or styles so varied, never prices so moderate, so tempting.

To try to describe these things or, to even name them all, would be an endless and almost useless task because it would give no idea of the beauty and newness of style and design. You really should make it your business to see the exhibit. And as there are many exclusive novelties in the collection, the earlier visitors will get the best selection.

STERLING SILVER NOVELTIES FROM 25c TO $1500.

—Main Floor—

Millinery

Particular women—women who keep in touch with Millinery fashions, who appreciate style and exclusiveness — are the women we are pleased to see in our Millinery Department, because, of all, they are the first to be satisfied.

Exclusiveness, Quality and Broad Assortments are the factors that appeal to such critics.

Our Special Display of Smart Street Hats merit the careful deliberation of this week's visitors.

—Second Floor—

Another Special Sale

"Modart" Corsets. $5.00, $6.00 and $6.50 Values.. $3.50

Women who failed to take advantage of our October sale of Modart Corsets will have an opportunity tomorrow of sharing the good fortune of those who attended the former sale.

Among the nine hundred shipped there were several hundred delayed in some unaccountable way, and these which have just arrived, will be placed on sale tomorrow at the same sensationally low figure, $3.50.

As nearly every woman knows, $5.00 is the lowest price for Modart made, and the majority of these, which include styles, and models that will not be shown next season, are $6.00 and $6.50 values.

There's a Modart model to fit every figure; fit comfortably, scientifically, healthfully.

In this lot there is every size, to start with.

But $5.00 to $6.50 Corsets at $3.50 cannot be expected to remain unbroken for long—especially Modarts.

Sale Monday. —Third Floor—

Fancy White Aprons 35c Up

More than a dozen new apron ideas are here for tomorrow's visitors; styles entirely different from any we've seen before—prettier, less expensive.

Round or square chafing dish aprons, Princess styles with bibs, serving aprons, etc.; dainty affairs with pretty lace or embroidery decorations. Every price from 35c to $2.00 each.

—Third Floor—

"Onyx" Silk Hose Two Monday Specials

Here is Hosiery News to interest early Christmas shoppers.

28 *dozen pairs* $3.00 *and* $4.50 *Silk Hose at*.....

19 *Dozen Pairs* $5.00 *to* $7.50 *Silk Hose*.....

Both lines are of the highest class "Onyx" goods, beautifully embroidered. While the great majority are black, there are a few two lots some few white silk stockings.

No approvals. No exchanges. Sale Monday.

—Main Floor—

Great Clean-up Sale

Women's Tailored Suits and Coats

Values to $35 **$21.00**

Values to $30 **$18.00**

This Offering Breaks All Suit Records

Nearly all the suits in this attractive offering have been received within the past few weeks. We have never carried any better suits and coats in our whole experience, and it would be impossible to design more fashionable models for wear right now.

Furs

Our showing of furs includes all the latest and most fashionable models in coats, sets and single pieces.

Values to $30.00, $25.00, $15.00

Reduced to $20.00, $15.00, $10.00

Manufacturers' Sample Cloak and Suit House

754 South Broadway

Extra

Nathanson Ladies' Tailor

Because of having overbought a big line of elegant imported woolens, comprising the latest Browns, Blues and Grays in Broadcloths, I have decided to make a greater reduction in tailored suits, and coats than I have ever made in my business experience. Think of $55 to—

$70 Values at $40 and $45

My reputation as a high-class ladies' tailor has been established in this city for seven years.

Come in and examine my entire stock.

535 SOUTH BROADWAY 538

Nathanson Ladies' Tailor

DODSON
The Man Milliner
1303 S. Figueroa St.
Take Pico Heights & Washington Cars

SWELLDOM
Fall Suits for Ladies
521 So. Broadway

SUNDAY MORNING

SOCIETY.

...k Somers, Harry Blackmore, L... Adolph Staton, Walter Brunswig, ... Crawford and Irving Walker.

Returned From Country.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dandy and ... daughter, Miss Ann Dandy, after ... year sojourn on their ranch ... Nordhoff, Ventura county, have returned to this city and taken up ... residence at their former home, Fo... street and Boyle avenue.

Mrs. Solano Hostess.

Mrs. Alfred Solano, of South Fi... ros street, will entertain Monday ... with a theater party at the Bela... guests having been asked to wit... the opening performance of Mrs. ... Burton Well's play.

Miss Vickers Hostess.

In compliment to Miss Sarah Boot... a bride-to-be, Miss Clara Vickers ... tertained about fourteen guests ... formally with a luncheon at the ... Angeles Country Club.

Mrs. O'Melveny to Entertain.

Mrs. Henry W. O'Melveny, of ... 2250 Wilshire boulevard, will entertain with a luncheon next Tuesday in compliment to Miss Lucille Clark. This will be the first of a series of luncheons to be given by Mrs. O'Melveny this winter. The second will be in compliment of Miss Marjorie Utley.

Announce Engagement.

The Delta Alpha Sorority members were entertained last Monday night by Miss Nita Holden, of No. 942 Bonnie Brae street, when her engagement was announced to J. Monroe Kemp, a prominent young business man of San Diego. A dainty supper was served and at each plate was a small souvenir in the shape of two hearts linked together with a photograph of the bride and groom elect on each one. Those present were Misses Irene Stewart, Martha Durkee, Inez McClelland, Lillian Blood, Genevieve Kemp, Nora Clark, Caroline Kemp, Pearl Holden, Patience Holden and Mrs. Fred Reyer, Mrs. O. P. Kemp, and Mrs. O. P. Kemp, Jr. The wedding will take place next February.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

AMONG the larger pleasant social affairs of last week was the five hundred party given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Richard Halsted of North Michigan avenue, which was arranged in honor of Mrs. S. S. Bailey of San Francisco, who is here on her wedding trip. The rooms where the card tables were arranged were attractive with chrysanthemums and roses, and after the games refreshments were served at the card tables. Those present were Mmes. Walter Simmons, Ralph Skillen, Wm. H. Magee, Nelson March, M. M. Shields, Wallace Woodworth, Earl Lindley, D. F. Shannon, E. D. Tyler, H. H. Halsted, Charles H. Ward, J. B. Rowray and Miss Lucy Bettner.

The Rose Tree tea house was the scene of a charming bridge party Friday afternoon when Miss Elizabeth Rose of Columbia street entertained twelve of her friends there with luncheon followed by bridge.

Mrs. Joseph Azarian of Oakland avenue was the hostess Wednesday at a prettily-appointed tea given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Soper of Winchester, Mass., who are house guests of Mrs. Azarian. There were twenty present.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Graham, who have recently returned from an extended European tour, were guests of honor at a small whist party given Monday evening by Mrs. S. B. Barry and Miss Elizabeth Barker of Brooklyn avenue. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, Mr. and Mrs. James Gillen, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hillier, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas Hargreaves, T. H. Woodford, F. B. Howard, G. G. Geary, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jensen.

Miss Margaret Mears of Altadena Beach of South Orange Grove avenue entertained with a progressive five hundred party Tuesday afternoon. The prizes were won by Mmes. E. J. Mather, Massey and Woodford. Mrs. Anna C. Holmes of Galena avenue was the hostess Tuesday evening at a small party where the guests were entertained with informal games. Refreshments were served and music added pleasure to the occasion. Mrs. Holmes was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. James Holmes and Miss Ida Holmes. Those present were, Rev. and Mrs. Kilpatrick, Dr. and Mrs. McKittrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Berray, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hiles, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lormer, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Schreimer, and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Van Santford.

The engagement of Miss Margurite Egbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Egbert of North Marengo avenue to Jonathan French Scott of New Brunswick, N. J., who is an instructor in the University of Chicago, has been announced. The marriage will take place November 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Staats of North Orange avenue have returned from an extensive eastern trip.

Mrs. David B. Van Slyck of South El Molino avenue gave a charmingly-appointed luncheon for ten of her friends at the Rose Tree tea house Tuesday, which is the second of a series she is giving this winter.

Mmes. C. Warring Dellingwell, Clarence B. Hall, Joseph F. Rhodes and Wesley Craig enjoyed a bridge luncheon at the Rose Tree tea house Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Holloway I. Stuart of San Rafael Heights entertained the Monday Afternoon Club last week assisted by Miss Ada Trotter.

Mrs. I. B. Winslow of Arroyo drive entertained a few friends at bridge at the Valley Hunt Club, Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. J. W. Swanwick of Los Angeles. The guests were old friends of the guest of honor, members of the Valley Hunt Club.

Mrs. George Eagle of South Lake avenue gave a prettily-appointed birthday party Monday afternoon for her little daughter, Gladys, which were enjoyed by fourteen children.

Mrs. Margaret Mears of Altadena gave a bridge and five hundred party Monday afternoon for Misses Lucy Cogswell of Columbia street and Gladys Cogswell of Chicago. There were thirty young society matrons and maids present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Laudermilk of North Wilson avenue celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding Monday evening with a second ceremony and an informal reception, which was enjoyed by several relatives and friends. The bridal gown was furnished by L. M. Norris, and was a facsimile of that worn at the wedding twenty years ago. Supper was served and there was a bride's cake and many handsome gifts to mark the anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry West arranged a pretty birthday party at their home on Fair Oaks avenue Monday evening complimentary to Mrs. West's cousin, Miss Rempen. There were forty present and games and music made the evening enjoyable.

Miss Nelson Briggs of South Euclid avenue gave a charmingly appointed tea party early in the week complimentary to Miss Catherine Keese, who will be the bride of W. R. Martin, November 15.

SOCIETY.

...k Somers, Harry Blackmore, Lieut. ...leigh Staton, Walter Brunswig, Kay ...mford and Irving Walker.

...turned From Country.

...and Mrs. C. P. Dandy and their ...ghter, Miss Ann Dandy, after a ... sojourn on their ranch near ...dhoff, Ventura county, have re... to this city and taken up their ...idence at their former home, Fourth ...eet and Boyle avenue.

...s. Solano Hostess.

Mrs. Alfred Solano, of South Figue... street, will entertain Monday week ...ith a theater party at the Belasco, ...mes having been asked to witness ...e opening performance of Mrs. Lela ...rton Well's play.

...s. Vickers Hostess.

In compliment to Miss Sarah Boothe, ...e bride-to-be, Miss Clara Vickers en...rtained about fourteen guests in...rmally with a luncheon at the Los ...geles Country Club.

...s. O'Melveny to Entertain.

Mrs. Henry W. O'Melveny, of No. ...0 Wilshire boulevard, will entertain ...th a luncheon next Tuesday in com...iment to Miss Lucille Clark. This ...ill be the first of a series of luncheons ...o be given by Mrs. O'Melveny this ...inter. The second will be in com...iment of Miss Marjorie Utley.

...nounce Engagement.

The Delta Alpha Sorority members ...re entertained last Monday night by ...s Nita Holden, of No. 942 Bonnie ...ae street, when her engagement was ...nounced to J. Monroe Kemp, a prom...nt young business man of San ...go. A dainty supper was served ...d at each plate was a small sou...nir in the shape of two hearts linked ...gether with a photograph of the bride ...d groom elect on each one. Those ...esent were Misses Irene Stewart, ...etha Durkee, Inez McClelland, Lil... Blood, Genevieve Kemp, Nora ...rk, Caroline Kemp, Pearl Holden, ...nice Holden and Mrs. Fred Reyer, ...s. O. P. Kemp, and Mrs. O. P. Kemp, ... The wedding will take place next ...nuary.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

...sadena.

AMONG the larger pleasant social affairs of last week was the five ...ndred party given Thursday ...ternoon by Mrs. Richard Halsted of ...rth Michigan avenue, which was ar...nged in honor of Mrs. S. S. Bailey ...f San Francisco, who is here on her ...edding trip. The rooms where the ...o tables were arranged were at...ractive with chrysanthemums and ..., and after the games refresh...nts were served at the card tables. ...ose present were Mmes. Walter Sim..., Ralph Skillen, Wm. H. Magee, ...mes March, M. M. Shields, Wallace ...dsworth, Earl Lindley, D. F. Sham..., E. D. Tyler, H. H. Halsted, ...rles H. Ward, J. B. Rowray and ...s Lucy Bettner.

...e Rose Tree tea house was the ...e of a charming bridge party Fri... afternoon when Miss Elizabeth ...e of Columbia street entertained ...ve of her friends there with lunch... followed by bridge.

...s. Joseph Azarian of Oakland ave... was the hostess Wednesday at a ...ty-appointed tea given in honor of ... and Mrs. J. W. Soper of Winches... Mass., who are house guests of ... Azarian. There were twenty pres...

...s. and Mrs. T. G. Graham, who ... recently returned from an ex... European tour, were guests of ... at a small whist party given ...day evening by Mrs. S. B. Barry ...s Elizabeth Barker of Brooklyn ... Those present were Mr. and ...s. Charles Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. John ... Mr. and Mrs. James Gillen, Mr. ... Wm. Hillier, Mr. and Mrs. J. ... Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Real, Miss ... and J. M. Jensen.

...Beach of South Orange Grove ... entertained with a progressive ...hundred party Tuesday afternoon. ...ptizes were won by Mmes. E. J. ... and F. G. Christie. Others pres... were Mmes. Andrew Allen, George ... Thomas Hargreaves, T. H. ...field, F. B. Howard, G. G. Geary, ... Mather, Massey and Woodford. ... Anna C. Holmes of Galena ave... was the hostess Tuesday evening ... small party where the guests were ...sed with informal games. Re...shments were served and music ... pleasure to the occasion. Mrs. ... was assisted by her daughters, ... James Holmes and Miss Ida ... Those present were, Rev. and ... Kilpatrick, Dr. and Mrs. McKit... Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Glenn, Mr. ... G. H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. ...ney, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hiles, ... and Mrs. G. L. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. ... Lorimer, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. ... Mr. and Mrs. Schreimer, and ... and Mrs. A. P. Van Santford.

...gagement of Miss Margurite ... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. ...ert of North Marengo avenue ...nathan French Scott of New ...wick, N. J., who is an Instructor ... University of Chicago, has been ... announced. The marriage ... place November 22.

... and Mrs. Wm. R. Staats of North ... avenue have returned from an ...tensive eastern trip.

... David B. Van Slyck of South El ... avenue gave a charmingly-ap... luncheon for ten of her friends ... Rose Tree tea house Tuesday, ... is the second of a series she is ... this winter.

... C. Warring Demingwell, Clar... E. Hall, Joseph F. Rhodes and ... Fogg enjoyed a bridge lunch... at the Rose Tree tea house Tues... afternoon.

... Hathaway I. Stuart of San Ra... entertained the Monday ... Club last week assisted by ... Ada Hunter.

... I. B. Winslow of Arroyo drive ... entertained a few friends at bridge at ... Valley Hunt Club, Wednesday aft... noon in honor of Mrs. J. W. Swan... of Los Angeles. The guests were ... friends of the guest of honor, mem... of the Valley Hunt Club.

... George Eagle of South Lake ... gave a prettily-appointed birth... party Monday afternoon for her ... daughter, Gladys, which were en... by fourteen children.

... Margaret Mears of Altadena ... a bridge and five hundred party ... afternoon for Misses Lucy ... of Columbia street and Gladys ... of Chicago. There were thir... society matrons and maids ...

... and Mrs. E. E. Laudermilk of ... Wilton avenue celebrated the ... anniversary of their wedding ... Monday evening with a second ... ceremony and an informal ... which was enjoyed by sev... and friends. The bridal ... furnished by L. M. Norris. ... gown worn by Mrs. Lauder... a facsimile of that worn at ... twenty years ago. Supper ... and there was a bride's ... many handsome gifts to mark ... anniversary.

... and Mrs. Harry West arranged ... birthday party at their home ... avenue Monday evening com... to Mrs. West's cousin, ... Those were forty pres... guests and music made the ... enjoyable.

... Briggs of South Euclid ... a charmingly appointed ... party in the week complimen... Miss Catherine Keese, who will ... E. S. Martin, November 15.

Covers were laid for the guest of honor, hostess, Mmes. Norman Fay, William Cooper, C. A. Briggs, F. E. Keese, Misses Winifred Skinner and Ruby Edgecomb.

William Bishop and Miss Bessie Seibert, whose engagement was recently announced, entertained the members of the New York Avenue Card Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coulston Monday evening. The prizes at five hundred were won by Misses Griffith and Russell and Alvick A. Pearson. The usual club members were present.

Mrs. Herman Reamer of South El Molino avenue was the hostess at a small thimble party Wednesday, the guests assembling in the morning and staying to luncheon. The luncheon table was beautifully ornamented with roses and place cards with sprays of roses in water colors marking each plate. Covers were laid for Mmes. George Pedley, Roy Carlton, O. L. Blatchley, Grace Ronabach, John Nichols, Antoinette Skelton, George Collis, Fred Gillmor, Thomas C. Marlowe, W. S. Windham and Miss Louise Knight.

Miss Frances Boynton and Harry Rose, whose marriage occurs November 15, entertained their bridal party with an elaborately appointed dinner at Hotel Maryland Friday evening.

Mrs. Virgil Sutliffe of North Orange Grove avenue was the hostess last week at two prettily appointed five hundred parties, one given Thursday and the other Friday afternoon. Twenty-four friends were entertained upon each occasion.

Mrs. A. R. Metcalf of South Grand avenue left Wednesday for Windsor, Canada, for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bracken of Maple street celebrated the fourteenth anniversary of their wedding with a whist party Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wynn, Mrs. W. G. McCarty and Mr. Hammell. There were sixteen present.

Mrs. Arthur Genereaux of Winona avenue arranged a pleasant juvenile party in celebration of her daughter Eleanor's birthday anniversary Monday afternoon. There were ten children present.

South Pasadena.

QUANTITIES of chrysanthemums were used in decorating for the five-hundred party given by Mrs. B. F. Huntington Friday afternon at her home, No. 1535 Ramona avenue. Prizes were captured by Mrs. Lois Luckel and Mrs. Charles C. Hudson. Tables were arranged for Mmes. C. J. Balfour, Mary Stringfellow, George Patterson, Howard B. Kelley, T. W. Bishop, Alfred Miller, Hartley C. Parker, George C. Bush, Norman F. Marsh, Wilfried E. Shoebottom, Charles C. Hudson, Frank Stephens, George Adams, Harry N. Gifford, Lois Luckel, Carl McStay, Willis N. Blood, E. T. Hobert, Walter Sebree, E. C. Fennessey, Ernest Sutton, Charles Ehrhorn, Frank Stokes, Raymond Wheeler, William B. Stringfellow, Rebecca Cairns and the Misses Bertha Moore, Florence Gifford and Miss Douglass of Wisconsin, Mrs. B. A. Gakeler of Philadelphia, Mrs. Elmer Wellfare, Mrs. Harry Rose and Mrs. Charles Rhone and Robert Chapman of Alhambra, Mrs. Roy Munger of Pasadena, Mrs. Robert Hardy and John W. Shenk, Jr. of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Walter Sebree and daughter, Dorothy, and son, Trowbridge, who have been to Idaho and traveling through the East since last May, have returned to their home, No. 1628 Laurel street.

Mrs. William P. Freeman entertained the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Thimble Club of their first meeting of the new year at her home, No. 1107 Brent avenue. Present were Mmes. T. I. Gifford, J. W. Moore, Rebecca Cairns, N. Harter, Estelle Johnson, George Wilson, Z. L. Parmalee, Rebecca Service, John Carson, John Hunt, Louise Axtman, J. Fernandez, E. J. Grant, Henry Perkins, John Finney and a guest, Mrs. A. J. Hoffman.

Mrs. Walter J. Hadley and son Walter, Jr., who spent the summer in Oak Park, Ill., and the northern part of Wisconsin as the guests of her parents have returned home, No. 1108 Mound avenue.

All the appointments in yellow, with yellow chrysanthemums gracing the center of the table, and hand painted cards, with scenes of La Jolla and Lake Tahoe on them, marked places for Mr. and Mrs. John W. Shenk, Jr., of Los Angeles, Mrs. B. Gaekeler of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gifford at the dinner given Friday evening by Mrs. G. Maurice Crow at her home No. 1725 Monterey road.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stout who visited at their old home in New Jersey, and other eastern points for five months, have returned to No. 2007 Milan avenue. A large whist party was given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. George Bush at her home, No. 1511 El Centro street. Prizes were captured by Mrs. Walter Hadley and Mrs. Charles C. Hudson and the consolation by Mrs. Willis Blood. Present were Mmes. Norman F. Marsh, Wilfrid E. Shoebottom, Hartley C. Packer, B. F. Huntington, George Alfred Miller, Walter Hadley, W. D. Newerf, George Patterson, E. T. Hobert, Ernest Sutton, C. J. Balfour, Otto Kuencer, Mary Stringfellow, Willis Blood, Charles C. Hudson, Robert Thompson, Lillian F. Johnson, T. W. Bishop, Frank Cattern, W. L. Milne, Howard Kelley, T. I. Gifford, Walter Sebree and the Misses Bertha Moore, Susie Boyd, Florence Gifford and Katherine and Mary Harter and Miss Douglass and Mrs. John W. Shenk, Jr., Mrs. Roy Rose, Mrs. D. A. Parkes and Robert Hardy of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ralph Avery of Oxnard, Mrs. Harry Rose, Mrs. Charles Rhone and Mrs. Elmer Wellfare of Alhambra and Mrs. Roy Munger of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore and their daughter, Miss Moore, have moved to No. 1508 El Centro street, where they will be at home to their friends.

A jolly party including Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Bishop, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rhone, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Balfour and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Huntington and Miss Ferguson went in automobiles to Laurel Canyon yesterday and celebrated the birthday anniversary of B. F. Hunting ton.

Mrs. Robert Thompson, No. 812 Brent avenue, has as her house guest, A. G Thompson of Palo Alto, her husband's father.

In honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of her son John, Mrs. Charles Rhone entertained with a party Wednesday at her home, No. 720 Monterey. A large birthday cake ornamented the table and place cards were gilt horsese. Guests present were Elizabeth Crow, Frances Vail, Catherine Pease, Caroline Rhone, Jeane Cave, Laura Evans, Antoinette Bush, Zack Gibbs, Edward Rhone, Harold Kelley, and James Henry Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet I. Pitchford, whose marriage was solemnized recently, have returned from their wedding trip and are at home to their friends at No. 1919 Oxley avenue.

Mrs. William Bishop Tompkins, No. 1916 Huntington drive entertained with a five-hundred party at her home. Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Stephens, Mrs. George Stainback and the consolation o Miss Bertha Bosbyshell. Present were Mrs. T. W. Bishop, Mrs. Frank Stephens, Mrs. Peter Updike, Mrs. Arthur Leavitt, Mrs. H. R. R. McCullough, Mrs. George Minnick, Mrs. George Stainback, Mrs. La Motte Holmes, Mrs. Louis Luckel, Mrs. Fred Staines, Mrs. J. Pirie Los Angeles and Mrs. Frank Stawell of Pasadena.

San Bernardino.

MR. and MRS. JOHN KAVANAUGH were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dodge, No. 113 Base Line. The function was a surprise, given in conection with the coming departure of Mr. and Mrs. Kavanaugh to Los Angeles, preparatory to a continental tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smithson entertained a number of friends at their home, No. 1090 F street Tuesday evening, celebrating their second wedding anniversary.

Miss Margdalen Oberly entertained at a theater party Tuesday evening, and then at her home, No. 750 Fourtroet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ladd entertained the Sons of Veterans and members of the auxiliary at their home, No. 146 H street, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mary Jeannette Kelly and William F. Blackburn were married Wednesday evening. Justice of the Peace C. L. Thomas, a close friend of the couple, officiated.

Mrs. Julia Fogg entertained the Canadian Sewing club at her home, No. 1668 Walnut street, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Alice Bailey entertained eighteen members of her school Wednesday afternon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bailey, No. 1209 Fifth street, in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. S. E. Morgan and daughter of Denver are guests of the former's son J. B. Morgan on Cardiff avenue.

Mrs. M. A Pace was a guest of Los Angeles friends during the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McLean of Dickerson, North Dakota are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McLean at their home in Mount Vernon avenue.

Norwalk.

MRS. C. M. KING gave a house warming at her new home on Thursday. Some twenty-five ladies attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Glazier arrived home on Wednesday after a visit of several months to their old home in Edgar, Neb.

Rev. E. L. Fitch of Long Beach has arrived to take charge of the M. E. Church.

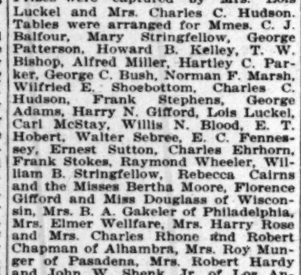
Mrs. Georgia McKimmon and three children arrived at the home of her uncle and aunt, from Wachita, Tex., last week.

Miss Florence Johnston of South Pasadena visited with Mrs. Fred Bryant Tuesday.

Covina.

A PLEASANT social event of the week was the Mother Goose Masquerade party, given by Miss Sarah Moffatt Friday evening. The guests were Elsie MacFarland, Ruth Butler, Rachel Atkinson, Agnes Hammond, Ralph Smith, Robert Stebbins, Samuel Broadwell, Alison Given and Jack Clarke.

Miss Maude Edwards entertained the Needle Club Tuesday afternoon in hon-



Weaver-Jackson Co

Largest Hair store and Toilet Parlors in the West

443 South Broadway 443

The Right Hair Dress for Fall Millinery

Soft Transformations to wear under the hair (no rat) and small janes for the front of the hair; make the small hat set up well on the head. If you wear a small hat this is the proper hair dress for you.

Transformations $15.00; Janes, $5 up.

How to Beautify the Complexion

MME. MARION BURTON'S LOLETA BEAUTY CREAM-POWDER

"The Marvelous Beautifier"

To Be Used Instead of Powder.

CLEARS THE SKIN OF ALL BLEMISHES. It also removes the shine from the face and nose—and keeps it off. The effect of Loleta is lasting; applied in the morning, the shine will not return.

BEAUTIFIES THE COMPLEXION IMMEDIATELY.

Makes Any Woman Look Years Younger at Once

Makes Women of 50 look 30.

Ladies who cannot use powder because it shows—it roughens their skin—can use Mme. Burton's Loleta with the greatest success. It does not show—it does not roughen the skin—but makes it as soft as velvet.

ITS USE CANNOT BE DETECTED.

Loleta quickly and surely removes Wrinkles—Blackheads—Oily Skin—Pimples—Freckles—Sunburn—or Tan. Thousands of ladies who use Loleta say—"There is nothing so good." Price 50 cents. For sale at Druggists and Department Stores.

and by the Weaver-Jackson Co., 443 South Broadway

J. W. Robinson Company BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

Corsets, Petticoats and Misses' apparel now on the Second Floor. Use rear elevators.

J. W. Robinson Company BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

If you cannot get to the store, let our Mail Order Department know your needs.

Women's Suits Even our $25 suits possess style of a high order—in cut, cloth and tailoring they surpass the best we have heretofore been able to offer.

AT $25—Tailored suits of high-grade woolens in grays and mixtures; coats lined with Skinner satin.

AT $35—Tailored suits of velvet, of camel's hair serge, of broadcloths and plain serges; coats lined with Skinner satin.

AT $45—Tailored suits of rich broadcloths and mannish worsteds; coats lined with silk serge.

AT $50—Tailored suits of diagonal mixtures and novelty mixtures; coats lined with silk serge.

AT $65—Tailored suits of rich broadcloths in tan and mustard shades, beautifully braided; coats lined with Persian silk.

AT $75—Tailored suits of novelty mixture in wistaria shade, trimmed with Ottoman silk and richly braided.

(Second Floor.)

Toys and Dolls Christmas crowds growing denser — elbow room soon will be at a premium.

TOY DISHES—Tea sets of china and enameled ware, some of them beautifully decorated, 35c to $4.
French china sets, comprising dishes, knives, forks and napkins all packed in cases of drawers, $25 to $60.

DOLLS—Baby dolls that look like real babies.
Washable dolls that speak and cry.
Dolls of all nations.
Paper dolls that stand.
Kindergarten boxes filled with beads, needles, thread and stamped patterns.
Dolls' clothes that fit—rompers, underclothes, long and short sweaters, lace hats, etc.

WHEEL GOODS—Bicycles, tricycles, coasters, automobiles go-carts, etc.

MECHANICAL TOYS—Trains, including first-class engines track, bridges, signal system, etc.
Separate engines, turntables, round houses, switches, etc.

(Fourth Floor. Take rear elevators.)

High-grade Undermuslins Heavily Reduced

Last week we moved the Corsets, Petticoats and Misses' apparel to the second floor, giving more display space to the Muslin Underwear and Infants' Departments. In the re-arrangement of the Underwear stocks we have sorted out all the short lots and the garments which have lost their look of freshness and priced them for quick riddance.

75c Drawers 45c
$1.25 Drawers 65c
$2.00 Drawers $1.10
$3.00 Drawers $2.00
$3.50 to $4 Drawers....$2.50
$7.50 Drawers $5.00

A few drawer combinations—$3 to $10 values—on sale at $1.75 to $6.

Small lot of Knickerbocker Drawers that were $2.50 to $7.50, now $1.10 to $3.50. Some silk ones in the lot.

Few Skirt Combinations—$3 to $5 values — at $1.75 to $3.50.

$1.00 Short Skirts..... 75c
$1.50 Short Skirts.....$1.00
$2.50 Short Skirts.....$1.25
$3.00 Short Skirts.....$1.75
$1.25 Gowns 90c
$3 and $3.50 Gowns....$1.75
$2.00 Gowns $1.10
$4.00 Gowns $2.50
$6.00 Gowns $4.00

Very small collection of chemises.

75c to $12.50 values on sale at 45c to $8.50.

Corset Covers formerly priced 75c to $5, buyable now at 50c to $2.95.

$1.50 Long Skirts.... 90c
$1.25 Long Skirts.... 65c
$2.00 Long Skirts....$1.10
$4.00 Long Skirts....$2.50
$6.50 Long Skirts....$3.50
$7.50 Long Skirts....$4.50
$12.50 Long Skirts....$8.00
$15.00 Long Skirts....$9.00
$20.00 Long Skirts....$12.00
$25.00 Long Skirts....$15.00

Millinery A wealth of neat toques and turbans for the middle-aged women who would rather be dressed becomingly than conspicuously.

(Second Floor)

Ribbons 5½ and 6½-inch warp-printed ribbons in a seemingly endless variety of patterns suitable for Christmas fancy work here at 35c a yard.

$6.50 to $8.50 Petticoats $5 Two hundred or more black, white and colored taffeta petticoats of the grades generally sold at $6.50, $7.50 and $8.50 are here to sell at FIVE dollars each. Several attractive styles. All generously full in cut. Just about every shade you can think of.

Petticoats now on the second floor, alongside the Millinery Department.

(Use Rear Elevators)

Oriental Rugs Few homes where more Oriental Rugs in sizes 3 to 4 feet wide by 4 to 6 feet long aren't actually needed. Few homes so luxuriously furnished that the Oriental rugs we are offering at $22.50, $25 and $35 would be out of harmony. They would make acceptable gifts for any housewife—and gifts which the whole family could enjoy for years to come.

(Third Floor)

Christmas Hdkfs. If you are thinking of giving handkerchiefs here's a collection you should see—a collection which includes every sort an economically or an extravagantly inclined woman would care for.

French handkerchiefs of silk and linen, with colored borders, 25c.
Women's initial handkerchiefs, very sheer, 6 for $1.
Women's sheer handkerchiefs and hand-embroidered corners, 25c and 35c.
Armenian initial handkerchiefs 50c.
Madeira embroidered handkerchiefs 50c to $2.25.
Finest linen handkerchiefs edged with real Val lace, $2.25 to $32.50.
Duchesse lace handkerchiefs—glove and regulation sizes—$2.50 to $60.00.
French hand-embroidered handkerchiefs, 50c to $50.00.
Colored French linen handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered corners, 75c to $1.00.

Black Dress Goods Fashion favors the rough effects in black as well as in colored dress fabrics. Cheviots in plain and novelty effects; Hopsackings; wide wale serges; chevrons and crepe cheviots; 48 to 56-inch widths at $1.75, $2.00, $2.25, $2.50 and $3.00.

Broadcloths—always in high favor with conservative dressers—$1.50 and $1.75 a yard for 52-inch cloth of excellent quality.

Richly finished chiffon broadcolths, 54 to 56 inches wide, at $2.50 to $7.00.

Tussah, Poplinette and Epingle weaves, 44 to 46 inches wide, at $1.50 to $2.50 a yard.

Bedding More warm bedding needed? Surprisingly good blankets buyable here at $5 and $6.

Eleven-quarter blankets of white wool with just enough cotton in the warp to prevent shrinking. $5 a pair. Pink or blue borders.
Heavy white wool blankets, eleven-quarter size, with 2-inch silk binding, $6.00 a pair; pink or blue borders.
Baby blankets of every wanted sort, from the inexpensive cottons at 75c a pair to the finest lambswool at $6 a pair.
6x7-feet comforters, filled with fine grade of down and covered with best grade sateen, $6.75 each.
6x6 feet comforters, filled with cotton, carded in one sheet, covered with silk mull and one side faced with 9-inch band of silk to match, $4.50 each; choice of pink, blue or lavender.
Bed pillows filled with thoroughly cleansed feathers—and nothing but feathers—$2 to $6.50 a pair.
Down pillows in German linen tickings, $7.00 a pair.
Floss, felt and hair mattresses, made to order. Third floor.

Art Goods Undecided what to give anybody? You can't take a step in this Art Dept. without seeing gift-worthy articles which you had never thought of. A few hints:

Japanese trays with hand embroidered fabrics, under glass, enclosed in wooden frame, with brass handles, $2.25 to $4.50.
Hand-painted pepper and salt shakers, unique and artistic shapes, decorated with forget-me-nots, Dresden roses, etc., $1.50, $1.75, $2 to $2.50 pair.
Hand-painted bread and butter plates, variety of dainty floral designs, $1 each.
A dozen or more different styles of sweet-grass baskets. The handiwork of Canadian Indians, suitable for gloves, handkerchiefs, work baskets, etc.
Well-made waste baskets for bedroom and library use—blues, pink, green, red and tan—specially priced at 75c.
Limited number of hand-embroidered pillows—really beautiful covers, and silk floss pillow included—specially priced at $3.
Dozens and dozens of useful articles made of cretonnes, ribbons and leather, suitable for Christmas gifts.

Third Floor.

As a gift for a man we suggest—sets consisting of handkerchief, half hose and necktie in a leather case of same color. $2.50 to $4. Full Dress Sets—gloves, handkerchief, tie, buttons in white leather case. Various prices (Just inside Main entrance.)

J. W. ROBINSON COMPANY *235-39 South Broadway* *234-44 So. Hill St.*

J. W. ROBINSON COMPANY *235-239 So. Broadway* *234-244 South Hill Street*

Special Prices Continued For Three Days More

More ladies called the past week to take advantage of our special prices than we anticipated. Many requests came over the phone that we continue the sale this week as they could not call before.

In order to accommodate all we have decided to continue our special prices for 3 DAYS ONLY.

The quality of our suits and the gracefulness of designs have caused a rush of Los Angeles' best dressed ladies to take advantage of this offering.

$85 SUITS FOR $65
$65 SUITS FOR $50

Barron & Company
Ladies' Tailor
624 S. Broadway. Suite 303, Broadway Central Bldg.

Our reputation for making the highest grade tailor suits is well known. To get a Danziger suit is to get a combination of the finest imported materials, the latest style and a perfect fit at moderate prices.

$65.00 Up

We are now in a position to make handsome waists of silks, chiffons and marquisettes in the very newest designs to go with our high grade tailor suits.

We Also Sell Material By the Yard

DANZIGER

432 South Broadway

SOCIETY.

r of Mrs. George Cook. On Saturday fternoon she gave a course luncheon o her Sunday School class of the M. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, who were married October 1 at Concord, Mass., spent the week visiting relatives here and left Friday for their new home in Imperial Valley. Several functions were given for them.

Mrs. Theodore Lipke, son and daughter of Seattle are spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Watts. Mr. Lipke will probably close out his business interests and come here in the spring.

Miss Meta Brunges spent Saturday week with Miss Florence Archer of Perry and Sunday with Mrs. Sanders of Santa Monica.

The Bible Class of the Baptist Church was entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. J. McCune and the Young People's Society by Mrs. Fred Huff.

Miss Ethel Houser is visiting relatives in Highlands.

Mrs. John Wilkins is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Brunges of Glendora.

Mrs. J. H. Gwin of Whittier spent Monday with Mrs. F. E. Dudderar.

—o—

Colton.

MRS. OSCAR GERARD CRAWFORD gave an "At Home" Saturday afternoon at her home at the corner of Eleventh and B streets.

Mrs. M. A. Shumate entertained a few friends at dinner Sunday at her home on North Eighth street. The decorations used were chrysanthemums and potted plants.

The Woman's Club held a reception Tuesday afternoon at the Club rooms, complimentary to the new members. The programme was arranged by the executive committee. On the social committee were Mrs. O. D. Guire, Mrs. M. A. Shumate and Mrs. T. A. White.

The Earther Lights of the Baptist Church gave a cafeteria supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Garrett, Fourth and D streets, Friday evening.

The ladies of the Jewell Memorial Methodist Church held a pillow top social Thursday afternoon and evening in Social Hall.

Mrs. A. C. Bernhardt of North Eighth street was hostess to the members of the Rebekah Orphanage Association Friday afternoon.

Miss Eva Copeland and C. W. Curtis were married Tuesday at Santa Ana. The bride is a sister of A. E. Copeland of this city, and until recently had made her home with a brother in Colorado, having come here only on a visit. Mr. Curtis has resided in Colton for a number of years being a well-known banker.

—o—

Tropico.

MRS. WILLIAM HARVEY, JR., entertained the members of the Bridge Whist Club at her home on Tropico avenue Tuesday arternoon. She served luncheon previous to bridge. Mrs. Burt W. Richardson was awarded the prize. Other guests were: Mrs. Charles Millard Turck, Mrs. Charles A. Barker, Mrs. A. L. Bancroft, Mrs. Emil P. Tholen, Mrs. T. D. Richards, and Mrs. Leigh Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hough and daughters, Misses Mable Evans-Hough and Mary Evans-Hough, returned the latter part of the week from a three month's visit to relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. W. C. Wattles and son, Gurdon Howard Wattles, left Thursday morning for Rochester, N. Y., where they will visit several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Pratt and Miss Lola Pratt returned the first of the week from a four month's visit in Illinois, Nebraska and Colorado.

Mr. J. W. Morris, of Indianapolis, arrived the first of the week and will spend the winter as the house guest of his daughter, Mrs. Clyde R. Carmack of Central avenue.

W. W. Dutton who spent the past year at Idaho Falls has joined his family, who arrived several months since and have taken up their residence at the home of Mrs. Dutton's mother, Mrs. Delia Hapgood, on Tropico avenue.

George Miller returned the first of the week from a week's visit to his sister at Talbot.

Edward Ayers, who visited at Redondo Beach returned the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hoffman visited at Ocean Park the first of the week.

Roberet Taylor spent a portion of the week visiting at Pasadena.

—o—

Burbank.

MRS. J. W. GRAHAM of Second street entertained with a miscellaneous shower, Friday afternoon, in honor of Miss Christa Brown, whose engagement to Harvey L. Christain of Los Angeles was announced recently.

Miss Edna Crane entertained the members of her Sunday school class at her home Friday evening.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carlson tendered them a surprise dinner Sunday in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. J. W. Graham, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. J. Orth of Glendale, entertained in honor of her two little granddaughters, Marcella and Hettie Orth of Glendale, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Agnes Treaster of Los Angeles was the Sunday guest of Mrs. C. W. McConnell.

Mrs. L. H. Stout entertained in honor of her son, Lester's tenth birthday at her home on Olive avenue, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thedaker had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Currey of San Fernando and Miss Minnie Terry of Santa Ana.

Mrs. E. West elaborately entertained at dinner Sunday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kendall and Mr. and Mrs. M. Pupka.

Mrs. A. L. McDonnell departed for her home at Fresno Tuesday, after a two months' visit with friends here.

—o—

Riverside.

A PRETTY society event of the week was the fancy dress dancing party given by Mrs. J. Boyd McDougall, Miss Helen Boyle and Miss Katherine Boyle Wednesday evening at the home of George Boyle on Pennsylvania avenue. The pergola was hung with Japanese lanterns and the rooms were decorated with roses and chrysanthemums. The guests impersonated Japanese maids, Spanish senoritas, school girls, nurses, clowns, cowboys and cavaliers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Koethen entertained at their home on Brockton avenue Tuesday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Atwood, who leave next week for a year's stay in Illinois. An informal musical programme was given, which included violin solos by Miss Bonnie Rockhold, vocal solos by Mrs. Atwood, and vocal duets by Mrs. Atwood and A. L. Bostick.

Mrs. J. H. Norton spoke before the Wednesday Morning Club on the subject of "Food Values," using charts to illustrate her talk.

Miss Grace Merrill entertained a number of girl friends with a supper party at her home at No. 1250 West Sixth street Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Mabel Taylor of Columbus, Ohio, who is a guest of Riverside friends.

Mrs. Mary W. Halsey and Arthur W. Risher, son of Mrs. W. F. Fundenberg, were united in marriage at the rectory of All Saints Episcopal Church Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Milton C. Dotten officiating. Upon their return to Los Angeles and the beaches, Mr. and Mrs. Risher will reside at the Fundenberg home on Victoria avenue and Madison streets.

Members of the I. and D. Whist Club were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Murphy at No. 119 North Walnut street Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brouse assisted. First prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Welch, and the consolation awards went to Mrs. Herman Gessler and H. D. Priest.

Mrs. H. E. Wilder gave a talk on "Habits of Our Birds" at a meeting of the home and philanthropy class of the Woman's Club Thursday afternoon. Musical numbers included piano solos, "Rustlings of Spring" (Sinding) by Miss Verna House, and "March of Flower Girls" (Paul Wachs) by Miss Lena Miller.

—o—

Sierra Madre.

MISS KATHARINE TORRANCE is the guest of friends at Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hoffman have returned from an extended tour of the East.

The Modern Priscillas were entertained by Mrs. C. H. Baker Thursday.

Mrs. Phil Carter spent the week at the home of her father, A. W. Savage of Duarte.

Mrs. E. M. Emery has left for Seattle to spend the winter.

Mrs. Ernest Yerxa is visiting relatives at Whittier.

Mrs. Ella M. White of Chicago has come to Sierra Madre for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bulson of Highland were guests at the home of Mr. S. C. Davis last week.

Mrs. F. R. Yerxa entertained the Bridge Whist Club Tuesday. There were four tables. Out of town guests were Mrs. Dr. Schiffman of Pasadena, Mrs. Byron Badham and Miss Paffmore of Los Angeles, Mrs. N. H. Newlin of Sierra Madre.

Miss Hazel Hearne was the week end guest of Miss Evelyn Rice.

Miss T. H. Graham has returned from a visit in Tennessee.

Mrs. L. C. Torrance entertained several friends at tea and a symphony talk, Friday, given by Miss Marie Elliott of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman Schwartz of Sierra Park were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland D. Laws Wednesday night.

—o—

Redondo Beach.

MRS. FRANK THOMPSON, Mrs. Arthur Welton and Mrs. Helen Huston were hostesses for the monthly social affair given by the Pythian Sisters at Wichelo Hall Thursday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Metzger entertained a house party from Los Angeles last week, including, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Howard, Miss Edna McCaddon, Miss Mary Myrick and Mrs. C. T. Gulliver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Venable, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Harter will leave tomorrow for Tehachepi to visit a ranch recently purchased in that region. The party will go by auto.

W. J. Hess has returned from an extended eastern trip.

Mrs. Walter Ransom has returned after a two weeks' visit with San Fernando friends.

Miss Gertrude Wallace of Ocean Park was the guest of Miss Beatrice Marks at her apartments in the Opal for two days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bishop, Miss Bertha Manuel and Miss Margaret Bishop were guests of Mrs. W. J. Bishop of Hollywood at dinner, Thursday evening.

Miss Lola Gitt entertained Monday evening at 6 o'clock dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gallantine, Mrs. Elvira Spears, Mrs. M. McVicker and Miss Alice Jenks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Albee left Thursday for Berkeley to visit their sons attending the University. During their absence Mrs. J. A. Weeks will be the guest of Miss Marian Albee.

Mrs. F. C. DuVall of Whittier was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ellinor Mills, one day last week.

—o—

Palms.

THE Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church met with Mrs. F. L. Moore Thursday afternoon.

William Holbrook and son Clyde, late of Grafton, O., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King entertained Miss Clara Alford of Los Angeles Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrison entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Trapp, Mr. and Mrs. George Trapp and Misses Florence, Gladys and Hazel Trapp of Los Angeles Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Pollard of Los Angeles and Miss Eleane Griffiths of Covina visited relatives in Palms Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Gumm of Los Angeles is the guest of Miss Edith Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar King and family of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hall and family of Alhambra were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman M. Moon, late of Fairmont, Cal., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. LaForge last week before going to their new home in San Pedro.

—o—

Downey.

WALTER GREENING of Los Angeles visited Wm. Steele and family last week.

L. C. Ramsaur of Santa Paula visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Emily Standlee is the guest of Mrs. Adelaide Travis in Los Angeles.

Miss Porter of Fullerton and Miss Eaton of Norwalk were the guests of Miss Ruth Ardis the first of the week.

—o—

Rialto.

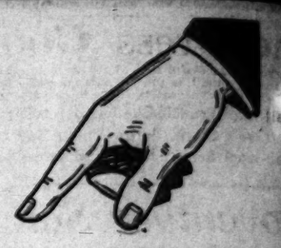
A DANCE and banquet were given Friday evening under the auspices of the Maccabees to open the new Crowder Hall. Music was furnished by an orchestra from San Bernardino. More than 300 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brimmer entertained with a family dinner Saturday evening, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Tero of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Tero, the latter formerly Miss Dunn of this city, were married in September, and are taking an extended trip, having recently visited Havana, and are now en route to Honolulu and the Philippines. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gray.

Mrs. Ben Buxton was the hostess at a dinner Saturday week, planned as a reunion of those who traveled together on the Elks' excursion to Detroit last July, and spent much of the convention week together. Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Owen, Miss Helen Porter, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Drew of San Bernardino, Mr. and Mrs. Malcott and Mr. Millice of Riverside, Walter Drew of Pasadena, Mrs. William Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Buxton.

The C. W. B. M. of the Christian Church arranged a pleasant surprise party for one of its members, Mrs. Ed Weller, Wednesday afternoon, in celebration of her birthday anniversary. The society held a business meeting at

(Continued on Eighth Page.)



313

Is Cawston's Number on Broadway

Near 3rd St.

--He has only one store in Los Angeles--

Cawston has 1000 Ostriches

Producing the Genuine California Plumes

Cawston Employs

200 People

In his Factory at South Pasadena

The Largest in America

The Basement Store "A Store Within a Store"

Women's $15 Suits, Dresses and Coats, Monday at $9.98

Without Doubt The Most Important Sale of the Season

Another Hamburger buying triumph. Note the result!

Your style, your color, your particular favorite is here.

$9.98

This important purchase includes the three most necessary winter garments—500 of them in the very latest styles—distinctive and desirable! Man tailored, perfect in fit and finish. Think what it means to be able to choose from such an array!

$9.98

The sketch gives some idea of their beauty—you must see them to fully appreciate their value! Only $9.98! and there's not one in the lot that isn't worth fully the $15! Don't depend on the descriptions here. Type is inadequate! Come!

$9.98	Coat Suits for women and misses—late styles in novelty stripes; coats lined throughout with good quality satin. $15 suits....	$9.98
$9.98	Handsome wool serge dresses in plain shades, navy and black; sizes 14 to 44. Smartly tailored; lace yokes; worth $15. Choice	$9.98
$9.98	Full length, semi-fitting broadcloth coats in black or blue—the nobbiest styles—the best values! They're $15 elsewhere.....	$9.98

Children's $3.75 Plaid Woolen Coats for - - - $1.98
Val. Edges and Insertions, 12-yard bolt, only - - - 25c
Women's 50c Union Suits, low neck, special - - - 39c
Men's $1.50 Pajamas, heavy striped outing, each - - 98c
5-4 Table Oilcloth, light or dark colors, yard - - 12½c
72x90 Heavy Bleached Sheets, center seam, each - - 49c
65c Woolen Dress Goods and Mohair, special, yd. - - 49c
Taffeta Silk, neat striped or checked patterns - - - 39c
36-in. Cambric Muslin - 9c | $3.50 Taffeta Waists $2.29
$2.50 Net Waists - $1.85 | 98c Auto Scarfs, 2-yd. - 69c

Comforts
Light, fluffy and warm; the ideal covering for these chilly nights $1.19

Table Damask
40c quality, 58 inches wide. Pretty floral patterns. Per yard 29c

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO
Hamburger's
BROADWAY, EIGHTH, & HILL STREETS

Bed Spreads
$1.00 quality, white, in heavy crochet patterns. Full size: Special 79c

Bolt Ribbon
The 10c kind. Plain or block weave. Holiday colors in the lot. Bolt 7c

ORIGINAL Sample Trimmed Hat Parlors
444 SOUTH BROADWAY, ROOM 204-205, SECOND FLOOR.

Trimmed Hats At Half Price

Here you will find a fine selection of velvet turbans in all shades. Large hand-made velvet and silk shapes trimmed with beautiful velvet flowers. Large hats trimmed with wings, fancy feathers and ribbon.

Come up stairs and save your millinery bill in two.

$7.50 and $10 Values at $5

$15 and $20 Values at $10

$30

Buys a $60 Ladies' Tailor-Made Suit, Made to your measure from Imported Materials Monday and Tuesday only, Nov. 14th and 15th. Guaranteed Linings

The work of the Vienna Ladies' Tailors is of standard quality that is guaranteed. One satisfied customer brings others and this is a large measure of our constantly growing business in the face of growing competition. We employ skilled workmen that means if a tailor is specially qualified we have him. The result, if we were doing a small business we could not maintain it. We necessarily have large orders, and to secure them name prices that will secure business, so if you wish to save about one-half and at the same time secure a better suit than others can make for you at more than half again, don't delay. Monday or Tuesday, and every suit will positively be turned out by Thursday or earlier if necessary.

VIENNA LADIES' TAILOR
709 S. Hill Street
E. Goldberg, Prop.

LUD J. HESCH
Ladies' Tailor
328 S. Broadway. Over Burns' Shoe Store.
Third Floor. Phone F6436

H. Lyons
Exclusive Ladies' Tailor
SUITS From $15 Up
Fifth Floor

The Dress G
The markedly successful sale of the p... with a rush! Qualities are so excepti... low ... expect no cessation of interes...
27-in. all-wool French Challis; da...
36-in. all-wool Storm Serge; colo...
52-in. all-wool Serge; black and ...

November S...
The Best and B... The Banner Sa...
Bought at a time when importers are... hand-loom flouncings, corset covers a... yard for only 25c! New goods, beauti... most time to begin making the Spring... buy their trimmings.
See the Big Double Win...

Our 1911 Music Catalogue Is Ready
Call at our music counter and procure one. Music lovers, teachers and pupils will find them interesting as well as very helpful. Our line is complete in every detail.

Mu... 1...
An an... dolls, ... great ... body ... or soil...

Thanksgiv...
Linens de luxe that will bea... giving table. Reasonabl...
DAMASK SETS WITH ...
Cloth 72x72—a very beautiful quality fin... in spot, carnation, iris and other desig...
DAMASK SETS WITH ...
Cloth 72x90—magnificent satin damask ... terns. All choice floral designs.
DAMASK SETS WITH ...
Cloth 72x90—superb sets of heavy, doubl...
At $5 Linen Damask Sets—cloth ... ity Irish linen in especially ...

Electric Rea...
They make handsome Chris... much toward beautifying y... are showing some artistic ...
Mission Style, with wood base and ... inches high and has a 14-inch green ... A very ornamental and exceeding... popular style.....
Portable Reading Lamp, in an attra... brass finish. Has a green shade. Giv... light that is very restful to tire... eyes.....
Reading Lamp; brass base, 14-in. sha...
Square Metal Lamp; 2 lights; 12-in. ...
12-inch Lamp; choice of 6 finishes, p...
Piano Lamp, oxidized finish, complet...

... to 98c Knit ...yls at 50c ... cardinal, white ...lack. Wonderfully ...ent. Just what is ...needed for an ex... wrap these chilly ...ing evenings.

Corduroy C... for Children... Dame Fashion ...duroy" when ... the preferred ... little girls' coa... a splendid ... sizes 2 to 5 y...

Nemo Corset D...
Learn the Model Best Su...
We are showing the advantages of the late... and $10, with their notably smart lines, ... absolutely correct attitude, giving in per... grace that only the rightly chosen and s... corsetieres advise you as to the style you ...

Big Furnitur...

Extensio... Table ...
$18...
A pretty pedestal ... with large quartered ... top—massive base. G... finish, highly polishe... big value Monday at ...

Quartered Oa...
China Closet ...
SPECIAL, ...
$23...
A handsome china c... with bent end glasses ... artistic claw feet. Th... in either early Eng... golden or fumed fi... Monday a leader at ...

ANOTHER CHAN... PIANO CLUB—TA...
No Time to Procrasti...
Only 100 members will be enrolled. Th... select, besides getting the benefit of the ... of pianos—makes preferred by musicians ...

quality ... too of...
$1... Pi...
Bala... conv... Offe...

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO

Hamburger's

BROADWAY, EIGHTH & HILL STREETS

The Dress Goods Sale

markedly successful sale of the past few days continues Monday's rush! Qualities are so exceptionally superior and prices so low we expect no cessation of interest till the last yard is sold!

All-wool French Challis; dainty designs.....65c
all-wool Storm Serge; colors and black.....58c
all-wool Serge; black and street shades.....$1

In our Hairdressing and Manicuring department all instruments are sterilized and the service is unexcelled.

Christmas shoppers gain much through special service and low prices by beginning to buy early. Take the hint!

Our Profit Sharing Plan

Investigate This—It's Worth Your While!
Only Deposits for Shopping Purposes Taken

While in the store be sure to ask about our Profit-Sharing Plan, which operates through our Advance Credit Dept.! We pay you 4 per cent interest on your deposits (compounded monthly), and 2 per cent dividends on your purchases.

November Sale of 50c to $1.25 Embroidery

The Best and Biggest 25c Embroidery Event—The Banner Sale of the Entire Season—Come!

Bought at a time when importers are preparing for the season of 1911, at a price that lets us sell hand-loom flouncings, corset covers and bands for which you would ordinarily pay 50c to $1.25 a yard for only 25c! New goods, beautiful designs, well worked on either swiss or cambric. It's almost time to begin making the Spring supply of dainty undermuslins, and this is the chance to buy their trimmings.

25c

See the Big Double Window Display: Then Plan to Get Here Very Early Monday!

Enormous Purchase of Boys' Fine Suits

At a Price That Enables Us to Offer a Limited Number in Monday's Sale for Only

$6.00

Some of the very best suits that we have ever been able to sell at this price. Made in double-breasted style with two pairs of knickers, thus greatly lengthening their term of service. All wool fabrics in natty brown and gray stripes and mixtures. Late models, strictly hand-tailored; sizes 8 to 17 years. Thoroughly high-class suits that up-to-date boys can wear and feel that they are correctly clad.

Boys' Felt Hats, Telescope, 4-Dent, Trooper Shapes; Blacks, Browns, Grays, Blues $1

Our 1911 Music Catalogue Is Ready

Call at our music counter and secure one. Music lovers, teachers and pupils will find them interesting as well as very helpful. Our line is complete in every detail.

Mussed Dolls to Go at 1-4 to 1-3 Off Now

An annual sale of slightly mussed and handled dolls, in preparation for the opening of our great Toy Section for the Holidays. All kid body and ball-jointed dolls, slightly mussed or soiled, but otherwise perfect. See them.

On Sale on Second Floor Monday

Thanksgiving Linens

Linens de luxe that will beautify and enhance the Thanksgiving table. Reasonable prices, too, on them all!

DAMASK SETS WITH 24-INCH NAPKINS $9.25

Each 72x72—a very beautiful quality fine Irish linen, meadow bleached. Grapevine, rose, carnation, iris and other designs.

DAMASK SETS WITH 24-INCH NAPKINS $12.00

Each 72x90—magnificent satin damask—pure Irish linen in beautiful snow-white pattern. All choice floral designs.

DAMASK SETS WITH 24-INCH NAPKINS $16.50

Each 72x90—superb sets of heavy, double satin Irish linen. Comes full bleached.

At $5 Linen Damask Sets—cloth 72x72—napkins 22-inch size. Splendid quality Irish linen in especially good designs.

Electric Reading Lamps

They make handsome Christmas gifts and will also do much toward beautifying your Thanksgiving table. We are showing some artistic styles. See the items below.

Mission Style, with wood base and wood frame; 22 inches high and has a 14-inch green or amber shade. Very ornamental and exceedingly popular style.....$4.95

Portable Reading Lamp, in an attractive oxidized brass finish. Has a green shade. Gives a clear, soft light that is very restful to tired eyes.....$4.45

Reading Lamp; brass base, 14-in. shade, for...$6.95
Brass Metal Lamp; 2 lights; 12-in. shade...$10.00
Parlor Lamp; choice of 6 finishes, price...$19.50
Piano Lamp, oxidized finish, complete for...$15.00

Knit to 98c

Girls at 50c
Jack. Wonderfully neat. Just what is needed for an extra wrap these chilly autumn evenings.

Corduroy Coats for Children, $5

Dame Fashion says "Corduroy" when speaking of the preferred fabric for little girls' coats. We have a splendid assortment, sizes 2 to 5 years.

3-Piece Carving Sets at $3.25

High grade carving sets of best steel with staghorn handles. Just what you will want to carve the Thanksgiving bird properly. See them.

WATCH SALE

The most well known and popular makes included, but we invite especial attention to the HAMILTON. This watch, seldom sold in department stores, is preferred by railway engineers and others who must depend on the unvarying accuracy of their timepieces. The HAMILTON is the most accurate timekeeper it is possible to make! That we are offering this celebrated watch at attractively low prices it is only needful to glance at the items below to make sure. Compare them with others'! For a handsome Christmas gift nothing is more appropriate or more sure to be appreciated than a fine watch. Men's and women's sizes. Here is proof that it pays to "watch our watch sales."

HAMILTON—17 JEWEL
16 size, open face, 20-year, gold-filled, guaranteed case.....$27.00
Same in 25-year Case, $29.00

HAMILTON—19 JEWEL
16 size, 20-year, gold-filled guaranteed case; open face.....$39.00
Same in 25-Year Case $41.00

HAMILTON—21 JEWEL
Open face, 20-year, gold filled, guaranteed case; 16 size.....$33.00
Same in 25-Year Case $35.00

HAMILTON—17 JEWEL
18 size, 25-year, gold-filled, guaranteed case; price...$23.50
21-Jewel in 25-Year Case $33.50

16 Size, 7-Jewel Open face Elgin or Waltham in 20-year, gold-filled guaranteed case.....$9.75
Same in 25-Year Case $12.00

0 Size, 7-Jewel Open face Elgin or Waltham in 20-year gold-filled guaranteed case.....$9.75
Same in 25-Year Case $13.25

0 Size Hunting—7 Jewel—Elgin or Waltham, in 20-year gold-filled case.....$12.00
Same in 25-Year Case $15.75

0 Size—15-Jewel—Elgin or Waltham, open face, 20-year case.....$13.75
Same in 25-Year Case $16.00

12 Size—7 Jewel—Hunting, Elgin or Waltham; 20-year case.....$11.75
Open-face in 25-Year Case $12.75

12 Size—15-Jewel—Hunting, Elgin or Waltham; 20-year case.....$14.50
Open Face, 25-Year Case, $16.50

12 Size—17-Jewel—Elgin or Waltham, 20-year gold-filled case.....$16.75
Open Face, 25-Year Case $17.75

16 Size—15-Jewel—Elgin or Waltham, open face, 20-year case.....$12.75
Same in 25-Year Case $14.75

16-Size—17 Jewel—Elgin or Waltham, open face, 20-year case.....$15.00
Same in 25-Year Case $17.00

16-Size—Hunting— 7-Jewel—Elgin or Waltham, 20-year gold-filled case.....$12.50
Same in 25-Year Case $15.50

16 Size—15-Jewel—Hunting, Elgin or Waltham, 20-year case.....$15.25
Same in 25-Year Case $18.25

16 Size—17-Jewel—Hunting, Elgin or Waltham, 20-year case, for.....$17.50
Same in 25-Year Case $20.50

Popular Anita Toilet Goods Demonstrated

A special section of our Fourth Floor will be devoted to the exposition and demonstration of this famous brand of dainty, delicate toilet goods. Powders, creams, lotions, toilet waters, salves, rouge, etc., all the very finest.

Get Acquainted with Anita Goods

An Ideal Souvenir Department 1st Floor

Indeed, the most comprehensive in any department store. California souvenirs and others at attractive prices. Packed for mailing or expressing free. Come here for Xmas hints.

November Bedding Sale

November weather brings the call for warmer bedding. Monday we offer especially this splendid line. Note prices:

$7.50 TO $8.25 WOOL BLANKETS, PAIR, $5.00

Several broken lines reduced—and many sample blankets. See also our new wool and plaid blankets for which you'd pay $6 elsewhere. All are exceptional values—money-savers for Monday shoppers!

WHITE WOOL MIXED BLANKETS, PAIR, $3.75

Size 66x80—soft and beautiful with pretty blue and pink borders. Extra special!

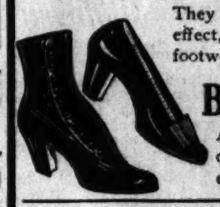
HEAVY WHITE BEDSPREADS, CHOICE AT $2.00

Marseilles crocheted spreads; hemmed or fringed; double bed size. Pretty designs.

WOOL NAP BLANKETS, 3 SIZES, $1.95, $2.50, $3.50

Sizes 60x76—66x80—and 72x84 respectively. These are in white, tan and gray and are the best values to be found in Los Angeles. If you need blankets, get them Monday.

Black Velvet Boots $6



They will appeal to well gowned women. Short vamp effect, high arch and Cuban heels. Particularly smart footwear—perfect in every detail. See them Monday.

Black Velvet Pumps at $5

Absolutely perfect. Snug-fitting—no straps required. In the height of fashion. All sizes in these especially stunning new styles.

Carload of White Enamelware

One big sale of hundreds of pieces at 25% less than regular selling prices—all perfect goods. Dependable quality in the utensils you use daily.

6-quart Stew Pan	$1.05	3-quart Pudding Pan	55c	14-inch Roast Pan	65c
5-quart Stew Pan	90c	6-quart Pudding Pan	45c	13-inch Roast Pan	50c
2-quart Stew Pan	50c	18-inch Wash Basins	75c	Medium Size Chambers	45c
1½-quart Stew Pan	40c	15-inch Wash Basins	65c	Large Size Chambers	65c
5-quart Deep Basin	35c	14-inch Wash Basins	45c	10-quart Chamber Pail	$1.10
1-quart Pudding Pan	18c	13-inch Wash Basins	35c	4-quart Coffee Pot	$1.30
1½-quart Pudding Pan	15c	22-inch Oval Dish Pan	$1.75	3-quart Coffee Pot	$1.10
2-quart Pudding Pan	22c	20-inch Oval Dish Pan	$1.45	2-quart Coffee Pot	95c
3-quart Pudding Pan	25c	18-inch Oval Dish Pan	$1.20	1-quart Coffee Pot	75c
4-quart Pudding Pan	29c	17-inch Roast Pan	90c		
		16-inch Oblong Pan	75c		

Nemo Corset Demonstration

Learn the Model Best Suited to Your Figure

We are showing the advantages of the latest elastic gored Nemo models at $5 and fit, with their notably smart lines. They hold the figure firmly in an absolutely correct attitude, giving in perfection that indefinable poise and grace that only the rightly chosen and adjusted corset can give. Let our corsetieres advise you as to the style you require.

Big Furniture Savings

Extension Table

$18.50

A pretty pedestal table with large quartered oak top—massive base. Golden finish, highly polished. A big value Monday at $18.50.

Quartered Oak China Closet

SPECIAL,

$23.50

A handsome china closet with bent end glasses and artistic claw feet. This is in either early English, golden or fumed finish. Monday a leader at $23.50.

Buffets at $25

A large variety—all high grade—in quartered oak, golden or fumed finish. A much higher value!

Chairs at $2.75

Dining chairs; large, full box seat, French legs and claw feet. Polish finish. Of handsome quartered oak.

Chairs at $3.50

Dining chairs of quartered oak; box seat upholstered in genuine leather. Shapely French legs.

Round Table at $19.00

Massive Mission extension table, 48-inch top, 3-inch square legs. Early English finish. Special $19.

Latest Millinery Conceits

As Usual, Here First—Many Here Exclusively

Of soft, crushable materials—plushes, velvets and felts with unique trimmings of gilt braid, tassels, kid bands, pipings, flowers, etc.; smart, serviceable hats that fit comfortably and securely without the use of hat pins. Hats that are "different," piquant, stunning! Just the sort of hats you have come to expect of Hamburger's.

The Tyrolean, in Velvet or Felt Models	$4.95
The Ding-a-Ling, Black or Colored Velvet	$6.50
The Yodler, Sure to Develop Popularity	$8.50
The Honk Honk, with Gold or Kid Facings	$10.00
Trotting Hats, Newest Crush Styles	$12.95

Exhibit of Winter Trimmings

Fur Effects Lead in Fashionable Favor

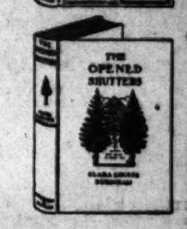
Fashion demands fur trimmings, and we are showing them in profusion. Coney, lynx, mink, chinchilla, swansdown and marabout, in all colors at 75c to $2 a yard. Then there are the popular guimp and soutache braids all new, 10c to 50c. Bugle, crystal and gold bands, 25c to $1.50. Glittering garnitures, from dainty butterfly designs to demi-cuirasses, $1 to $5.

Special! Books at 50c

Popular Copyright Fiction That Everyone Is Reading—Books That Sell for More!

Virginia of the Air Lanes—A popular favorite.
The Game and the Candle—Another leading story.
The Making of Bobby Burnit—Have you read it?
Elizabeth Visits America—Read extensively.

The Man in Lower Ten	The Purple Parasol.
Told by Uncle Remus.	The Firing Line
The Apple of Discord.	The Sky Pilot.
The Right Princess.	Girl in Waiting.
Half a Chance.	Princess Dehra.
The Lantern of Luck.	Cherub Devine.
Ganton & Co.	The Climax.
Three Keys.	The Climbers.
Fly on the Wheel.	The Squaw Man.
Memoirs of a Baby.	Makers of History.
Gordon Keith.	Rebecca Mary.
Mary Jane's Pa.	Old Chester Tales.
The Chorus Lady.	Cy Wittaker's Place.
Ransom's Folly.	Step by Step.
Bronze Bell.	Emmy Lou, Martin.
A Fool There Was.	Freckles, by Porter.



ANOTHER CHANCE TO JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS PIANO CLUB—TAKE ADVANTAGE ON MONDAY

No Time to Procrastinate! Membership Lists Will Soon Be Closed

Only 100 members will be enrolled. They will buy at cash prices and save $50 to $150 on whatever piano they may select, besides getting the benefit of the most favorable terms ever offered. They will choose from a large stock of pianos—makes preferred by musicians the world over—instruments unexcelled in materials, construction and tone quality. An opportunity like this comes none too often. Investigate! It will pay you well!

$10.00 Down and Piano Is Delivered

Balance arranged to suit your convenience. That is our Club Offer! Could it be more liberal?

$350 Huntington Piano Sacrificed At Only.. $265

In every sense a "Piano of Merit." The piano the renowned Paderewski chose to present to the singing society bearing his name. The importance of such an indorsement cannot be overestimated, nor could there be stronger proof of the Huntington's manifest superiority! The Huntington is sold under an absolute guarantee.

JUST IN! A FULL CARLOAD OF OUR $24.50 "ANGELUS" SEWING MACHINES—THE COLONIAL

Good News to Prospective Members of "Angelus" Clubs

When a store orders a whole carload of one model of a machine, it is proof conclusive of great popularity and intrinsic merit! A demand so heavy that to satisfy it we must order in such quantities goes far toward establishing the truth of our claim that the "Angelus" is a thoroughly high-grade machine sold at a popular price. It has every good point possessed by any other machine, and, in addition, eight points of excellence possessed by no other. Buy on our club plan: $2 down and machine you select is delivered; $1 a week till the rest is paid. No agents or collectors, no annoyance.

10 Year Insurance and Guarantee against wear, tear, loss or damage through fire or water goes with every "Angelus" we sell. Whether the damage is your fault, ours or the fault of the machine, we MAKE IT GOOD! We reiterate: The "Angelus" is GUARANTEED and WE FIX IT! No red tape, no arguments. Any time during 10 long years, WE FIX IT!

"Angelus" Special at	$19.50
"Angelus" Colonial, at	$24.50
"Angelus" Grand, Price	$29.50
"Angelus" Crescent, at	$34.50
The "Angelus" Auto-Secretary, Favorite Model, Priced	$45.00

Trimmed Hats
At Half Price
Here you will find a fine selection of velvet turbans in all shades. Large hand-made velvet and silk shapes, trimmed with beautiful velvet flowers. Large beavers, trimmed with wings, fancy feathers and ribbon.
Come up stairs and cut your millinery bill in two.
$7.50 and $10 Values at $5
$15 and $20 Values at $10
Suit, Made to your measure Monday and Tuesday
Guaranteed Linings
TAILOR
Street
H. Lyons
Exclusive Ladies' Tailor
SUITS FROM $35 UP
Floor 444 So. Broadway

SOCIETY.

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

the home of Mrs. H. W. Brimmer, after which Mmes. Brimmer and Weller went for a short drive. When they returned to the Weller home it was in possession of the society. Postcards with best wishes were showered upon the guest of honor, and a delightful evening spent by the twenty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Casey spent several days of the week in Los Angeles.

James E. McBurney of Los Angeles was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Sibley recently.

Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Shaw and daughters, Muriel and Emily, of San Bernardino were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Embree.

Charles Bates, who is attending business college in Los Angeles, spent Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. Kaufman and two children of Mineto are the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Will Dunlap, and family. Mrs. Kaufman and children are en route to Goldfield, Nev., where they will reside.

Elsinore.

MRS. IDA CRAFT, who spent some time in Redlands at the home of her sister, Mrs. Earl Grow, returned Wednesday.

Noland Nicholls of Alhasandro is visiting friends in Elsinore.

Dr. W. H. Austin of Long Beach, a frequent Elsinore visitor, is here.

Dr. and Mrs. Irving J. Heckman, who were in Elsinore for several weeks, have returned to Los Engeles.

Mrs. Roy Crane and little daughter of Corona are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Burton have returned from Pomona.

Mrs. J. C. Neblett returned Wednesday to her home in Riverside after a week's visit with her father, L. D. Clark.

James Balfour has returned to Elsinore.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rainey of Los Angeles, who spent some time in Elsinore, have returned home.

Otis Young and wife and Alex Stewart and wife will leave soon for Oceanside, where they will reside.

Mrs. C. D. Pool, formerly of Elsinore, was the guest of friends here Thursday and attended the meeting of the Woman's Club.

Pomona.

MRS. A. C. ABBOTT entertained the members of the New Century Whist Club at her home on East Holt avenue, Wednesday afternoon. The house was decorated with chrysanthemums, and refreshments were served. The guests included Mmes. Clark, Hufford, Spurgeon, Northcraft, Hall, Androus, Le Roy, Hinman, Fich, George, Garcelon, Kenyon and Smith.

Mrs. Prudence Brown, engaged in extension work of the American Woman's League, was here part of the past week visiting friends. On Tuesday evening Mrs. E. E. Armstrong entertained in Mrs. Brown's honor at her home on West Center street.

Miss Anna Becker has rented her home on East San Francisco avenue to Adelbert Folsom and family, and has gone to Long Beach for the winter. Later she plans to visit her old home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Dewey and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilkinson were among the local people who attended Ilevani Grand Opera Company the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Nichols entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening at their home on Preciado street, Messrs. and Mmes. Charles E. Walker, C. M. Stone, H. M. Jones and Arthur M. Dole.

Mr and Mrs. A. H. Whitman, Jr, and son, have moved to San Francisco, where they will make their home.

George W. Ogle was here from Bakersfield last week on a visit to his family.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Kidd have returned from an extended eastern trip.

Miss Etta Wiswell has returned from Los Angeles to the home of her sister, Mrs. P. J. Tarr, at West Center and Gordon streets.

President James A. B. Baisdell of Pomona College has returned from a trip to Imperial Valley.

East Newport.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE W. SMITH and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wilson left Wednesday by automobile for a visit with relatives in Riverside.

Walter O'Brien of Pasadena was a guest over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Rae Wilson.

Mrs. Coriett of Riverside visited Mrs. Archie Sharpe last week.

Martin E. Betonski and family of Los Angeles occupied their cottage on Lindo avenue over the week end.

J. W. Carroll of Riverside was here for a few days last week.

Mrs. S. R. Jumper visited friends in Los Angeles Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Little and Master Clifford Little spent the first part of the week in Los Angeles.

C. Hebeler returned the first of the week from San Diego.

Mrs. John H. Baker spent Monday in Long Beach, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Chandler of Los Angeles occupied their cottage on the ocean front over the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. Soiland and Capt. Olsen were here from Los Angeles over the week end.

Mrs. Blanche N. Hurd and Miss Frances E. Hurd left for Los Angeles Friday. They have taken apartments at the Strathmore, No. 910 Grand View street, where they will be at home to their East Newport friends.

Mrs. J. Ingersoll went to San Bernardino Saturday week and returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wimpress and daughter of Los Angeles spent Sunday here, guests of Mrs. Wimpress's mother, Mrs. E. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Marple entertained Mr. and Mrs. Cadian of Kansas City at their Bay Island home over Sunday.

Huntington Beach.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR E. PAINE entertained the faculty of the local High School and the principal of the Grammar School on Thursday evening. The hosts were assisted in receiving by Misses Beverly Smith and Sarah M. Paine.

The Woman's Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. W. Lindgren. Mrs. Flora Pyle of Westminster, Mrs. B. R. Cliver of Los Angeles and Miss Hungerford of Kansas were visitors at the meeting.

Mrs. Mary Whealen of Marshalltown and Mrs. Mary A. Holmes of Los Angeles were guests last week at the home of Miss Lizzie Whealen in this city.

Miss Bertha H. Breckenfield, supervisor of the Primary Arts department of the Los Angeles Public Schools, was a guest last week at the Huntington Inn.

Members of the Parent-Teachers' Association and many pupils of the Grammar School at Bell, in Los Angeles county, were entertained here Saturday week by Mrs. Louis Paul Hart, formerly principal of the school.

A pleasant family party enjoyed the celebration last Sunday of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Roy M. Cliver at the Huntington Inn. Many beautiful gifts and a profusion of flowers testified to the esteem in which Mrs. Cliver is held.

Mrs. A. W. Hogadone of Okonogan, Wash., who has been visiting her aunt

The Fashion Shop of the West

PARIS CLOAK AND SUIT AND MILLINERY HOUSE
608 SOUTH BROADWAY

Why Not Choose A Christmas Gift That Will Last for Years

Of Solid Gold or Silver

SHE" would prize an exquisitely wrought chain, charm, bracelet or brooch, a beautiful silver mesh purse, a dainty ring, a fine toilet set or a quaint pair of cuff links, would she not?

OR AN IMMENSE SHOPPING BAG OF BABY SEAL?

Exceptional Beauty

Of Fabrics and Designs in These

Tailored Suits

--At--

$35.00

THE NEWEST FABRICS, such as French Serge in corduroy weave, mannish Novelties, also Storm Serges, Chiffon Broadcloth, English Tweeds and Cheviots in the very latest shades of brown, blue and grey, including the new mouse grey and various beautiful blended effects. Tailoring which is fine enough to make any suit a delight to the eye.

Still More Exclusive Suits

EXTREMELY smart Tailored Suits fashioned from the more costly imported materials; representing those rare shades impossible to produce in the less expensive fabrics. Both severely simple and artistically elaborate styles, the prices ranging as follows:

$45.00, $50.00, $59.00, $62.50 and $75.00.

Paris Millinery

For Los Angeles Women

WE HAVE successfully accomplished the difficult task of pleasing those who desire absolutely exclusive imported creations. We show you what Parisians are wearing today in the French capital, and tomorrow there will be still fresher models to charm you. Our millinery is ALWAYS NEW.

Chic Little Hats

That Cost Little

BUT are none the less artistic and becoming. Hats and turbans with a dash of stylish originality and a spice of daring in their design that is impossible to resist. Inexpensive but absolutely high class in every respect.

The Waist Artists Have Sent Us Their Finest Productions

PACKED with the greatest care in soft tissue paper, they have reached us as fresh and dainty as they left the clever fingers that designed them. Not a few dozen, but hundreds of exquisite little affairs, as different from ordinary models as daylight from darkness. Not necessarily costly but dainty beyond description and suited to any purpose from a street costume to a party or reception. Priced from $4.75 up.

"The Paris Girl" Has Chosen

An Elegant Ermine Fur Set

THE price of this particular set is $185, but she might have selected a dear little set of real Ermine for as little as $95.00, or a White Fox set for $29.50. If something still handsomer is desired there is a real Sable Mink with Russian claws, the price of which is $175.00 and many others at widely varying prices.

"The Paris Girl"

No Charge for Alterations

"The Paris Girl" Wears Gloves of Fine French Kid

Paying $1.50, $1.75 or $2 for Them

GUARANTEED, of course, and shown in black, white and all the popular shades of tan, grey, champagne, mode, etc.

Dainty Handkerchiefs Are Her Delight

WHETHER she pays 25c, 35c, 50c or 75c, she insists on their being pure linen, often choosing those with pretty hand embroidered corners.

Hand-made Armenian Lace Handkerchiefs, 75c to $3.00.

A Woman Looks

"Every Inch a Queen" in One of Our

Tailored Coats

--At--

$32.50

THAT prime necessity in the wardrobe of every well-dressed woman, THE BLACK BROADCLOTH COAT, can best be met here on our Third Floor. We are simply stating a fact, when we tell you that for perfect lines, high grade material and faultless tailoring they have never been equaled. Their LOW PRICES are entirely out of harmony with their HIGH QUALITY.

Opera Cloaks De Luxe

THE utmost license has been granted the artists who designed these lovely wraps, the only apparent dictate laid down by Fashion being that each shall express the most fascinating possible conception in color scheme, graceful draping and rich trimmings.

Foreign Gowns

For Lovers of Exclusive Styles

THOSE who planned them have names to conjure with in the fashion world; Paul Jean Hallet, Cherolt, Paquin, Beer and others of equal fame here and abroad. Certainly they have never exhibited such skill and cunning in devising odd and beautiful effects as in these truly artistic gowns.

Charming Dresses

Not Quite So Formal

DEAR little frocks of silk and other filmy fabrics that seem to fairly tease one to put them on and dance away for an evening's pleasure. Altogether new and fascinating effects and a perfect kaleidoscope of daintiest colors.

We Excel in the Art Of Beautifying Both Hair and Complexion

WITH a pretty complexion and a becoming coiffure any woman can safely defy Father Time, and when it is only a matter of a little skillful attention and advice from one who thoroughly understands, it seems a pity for anyone to deny herself this privilege.

BEAUTY PARLORS, THIRD FLOOR under the personal supervision of Madam Burgess.

Fine Corsets and Hosiery

For Women of Refinement

THE importance of choosing the right corset and having it fitted to your figure BEFORE purchasing your new gown or suit will be readily perceived. We carry only the newest models in all the leading makes.

Our extensive stock of high grade hosiery includes Silk Hosiery, which will appeal at once to particular women.

You Will Find Many of Your Favorites Among the Expert and Conscientious Saleswomen We Have Selected

Millinery
Miss Jeanette Matthews
Mrs. Elizabeth Hough
Miss Della N. Moore
Mrs. Helen Brockmiller
Miss Winifred Yancy
Mrs. Bess M. Pitzer
Mrs. Grace Wilkerson
Miss Viola Franklin
Miss Irene Newsom
Miss Katherine Fuller

In the Suit Department
Miss Bessie Wiseman
Miss Grace Kilendinst
Miss Gertrude Lawson
Mrs. Laura Boyer
Mrs. Ella M. Malcolm
Miss Ida Silverthorn
Mrs. Mame Cameron
Mrs. Downing

Waists and Skirts
Mrs. Nellie Bechtel
Mrs. Blanch Anger
Miss Margaret Williams
Miss Grace Diehl
Miss Laura Goodwin
Miss Clara Monroe

Coats and Wraps
Mrs. Lou Gregory
Miss Marie Oiseth

Mrs. C. E. Henry
Miss Frolice Iglick

Gowns and Costumes
Miss Bertha Dixon
Miss Ada Richardson
Miss Ruby Freeman

Gloves and Handkerchiefs
Miss Elizabeth Walters
Miss Ethel McDonald
Miss Louise Ulness

Miss Saidie McLagan
Miss Marguirete Mark

Corsets and Hosiery
Miss Vita Cheever
Mrs. Lillian Jones
Miss Alice McKay

Jewelry
Mr. G. W. Roberts
Mrs. F. W. Monroe

Veilings
Miss Alice Spillane

Fur Department
Mrs. Carrie Buck

Sweaters
Miss Elizabeth Spillane

Beauty Parlors
Presided over by Madame Burgess

Dear to the Hearts of the Women.

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S

Oriental Cream

OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

An Indispensable and Necessary Article for Particular Women who Desire to Retain a Youthful Appearance.

Every woman owes it to herself and loved ones to retain the charm of youth nature has bestowed upon her. For over half a century this article has been used by actresses, singers and women of fashion. It renders the skin like the softness of velvet leaving it clear and peachy white and is highly desirable when preparing for daily or evening attire. As it is a liquid and non-greasy preparation, it remains unnoticed. When attending dances, balls or other entertainments, it prevents a greasy appearance of the complexion caused by the skin becoming heated.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream cures skin diseases and relieves Sunburn. Removes Tan, Pimples Blackheads, Moth Patches, Rash, Freckles and Vulgar Redness.

Yellow and Muddy skin, giving a delicately clear and refined complexion which every woman desires.

No. 10 For sale by Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers.

Ferd. T. Hopkins, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

Special Offering For Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is fast approaching, and you'll need a new Dinner Gown or Coat. See our Special offerings for this occasion. All the late Fall and Winter Imported Novelties for Street Gowns, Topcoats and Autocoats will be found here. A splendid collection of the new weaves and shades—giving a wide range of choice. A call solicited.

F. Korn LADIES' TAILOR 740 So. Broadway.

"THE QUALITY SHOP" Established 1888.

Vollmer-Jantzen Co.

THE REAL CHINA STORE. CUT GLASS, ETC.

N. E. Cor. Seventh and Hill Sts.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

$5 for 3 Months

Every machine is guaranteed to be in fine working order and will be kept so during term of rental. Initial payment allowed to apply if purchased.

We also have for sale a fine line of Rebuilt Machines of all makes on which you can save 50 to 75 per cent. Year's guarantee. Send or call for catalogue.

American Writing Machine Co.

138 South Broadway.

A5913 Main 3959

GEO. DAVIS

200 Hamburger B'dg.

Exclusive Ladies' Tailor, Best Work and Materials at Reasonable Prices

S. JACOBSON Ladies' Tailor

414 1-2 So. Broadway

Los Angeles, Cal.

Third Floor Phone Home F5186

Telephones Home F3068, Main 3068

Colgan-Henderson Furniture Co.

(Incorporated)

Dealers in

New and Second-Hand Goods

Houses Furnished Completely

724 S. Main Street. LOS ANGELES, CAL

Shoes at Factory Prices

$5 and $6 values for $2 and $2.50.

FACTORY SHOE PARLORS, 609 Parmelee-Dohrmann Bldg., 444 South Broadway.

A Good Investment IS

HOME BUILDERS of Los Angeles

Incorporated 1905

Selling at $1.05 Per Share

418-419-420 Douglas Building

DIAMONDS

S. B. Bailey

353 South Broadway

s of
ench Kid
or $2 for Them
d shown in black, white and
an, grey, champagne, mode,

andkerchiefs
re Her Delight
e pays 25c, 35c, 50c or 75c,
on their being pure linen,
ng those with pretty hand
rs.
enian Lace Handkerchiefs,

man Looks
Queen" in One of Our
red Coats
--At--
32.50

ecessity in the wardrobe
dressed woman, THE
DCLOTH COAT, can
on our Third Floor. We
g a fact, when we tell
ect lines, high grade ma-
ss tailoring they have
ualed. Their LOW
tirely out of harmony
QUALITY.

oaks De Luxe
et Reense has been
he artists who designed
ely wraps, the only ap-
laid down by Fashion
shall express the most
sible conception in color
l draping and rich trim-

gn Gowns
of Exclusive Styles
anned them have names to
in the fashion world. Poret,
Chercot, Paquin, Beer and
me here and abroad. Cer-
ver exhibited such skill and
g odd and beautiful effects
tistic gowns.

ing Dresses
ite So Formal
cks of silk and other filmy
eem to fairly tease one to
d dance away for an even-
together new and fascinat
rfect kaleidoscope of daint

in the Art
utifying Both
nd Complexion
complexion and a becoming
woman can safely defy old
and when it is only a mat-
ul attention and advice from
ly understands, it seems a
deny herself this privilege.
ORS, THIRD FLOOR under
vision of Madam Burgess.

osiery
ent
corset and having
chasing your new
We carry only the
ery includes Silk
rticular women.

Have Selected
eilings
epartment
ssiers
ng Parlors
by Madame Burgess

BARKER HOUSE
PORTABL
CRAFT Co., 607 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles Desk
117-119 South Broadway
Headquarters Book, Stationery and Office Furniture

SOCIETY.

uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stearns, went to Redlands and Riverside Sunday and will spend several weeks there with friends.

O. M. Monett and wife of Santa Ana were visiting visitors here last week.

Rev. C. C. Clark of Talbert left Monday for Oregon, to assume the duties of his new pastorate there.

C. E. Lavering and family left Wednesday morning for Redlands and Riverside, going by automobile.

—o—

Hotel Park.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN T. RATCLIFFE of Hope, Ind., are enjoying a visit at the beach, having made the trip by automobile from the east, covering a distance of 2800 miles.

Mrs. John Dennis entertained her guests at the Breakers' Club Wednesday, the affair proving one of the pleasant social events of the week.

F. L. Stineman has gone to El Paso, Tex., his former home, where he will remain for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rennie have gone to San Francisco, expecting to remain there visiting during the next two weeks.

—o—

Alhambra.

ALHAMBRA CHAPTER, Order of the Eastern Star, has elected these officers: Elizabeth Lingenfelder, worthy matron; Sherman Buller, worthy patron; Mary Woodward, secretary; Nellie Hatch, treasurer; Jessie J. Pitser, associate matron; Nellie Ann Graham, conductress; Myrta Mary Butterbaugh, associatte worthy matron.

C. W. Hare of No. 533 South Marengo avenue, has returned from a two weeks' visit to Illinois and other Middle Western States.

C. B. Harris, United States Consul at Nuremberg, Austria, and Mrs. Harris are the week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. Edwin H. Pretis. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will probably make their home here.

The annual supper and reception to the members of the O. E. S. will be given on the 15th inst.

Mrs. G. Foye and family of North Raymond avenue have left for Springfield, Ill., where they will make their home.

Mrs. E. E. Bailey has returned from a visit of two months in Suffield, Conn. with her mother, Mrs. M. H. Smith, returned with her to Alhambra.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Slack of San Gabriel have returned from a three months' trip to the East.

—o—

Manhattan Beach.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM SMITH entertained with a farewell dinner last Thursday night, compliment-ary to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bowrne. Covers were laid for eight. Mr. Bowrne and family will leave tomorrow for their ranch at Downey.

Mr. James G. Cortelyou and little daughter were beach visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stockwell are visiting friends in Pasadena.

Mrs. Annie Osborn of Los Angeles spent the week in her cottage on Ninth street.

Mrs. Mary Haley and daughter, Mrs. Pullen, were beach visitors during the week.

—o—

Pasadena.

MRS. CHARLES PIERCE FULLER entertained the members of the Thimble Club Wednesday afternoon at her home on East Tenth street.

Mrs. Orrin Zeigler Hubbell was hostess to the ladies of the Friday Afternoon Club Friday at her home, "Bellevue Hall," on West A street. The afternoon was devoted to the study of Burns.

The annual rose festival, given by the ladies of the First Methodist church, took place Tuesday evening at the home on North Euclid avenue. A large display of flowers was successfully arranged by the committee, which consisted of Mmes. Nicholas A. Cavanagh, Charles Taylor, John S. Armstrong and Christopher Sheppard. The ladies served a cafeteria supper.

Mrs. Frederick E. Whyte entertained Tuesday with a luncheon at her home, "The Corners," No. 268 West D street. Covers were laid for Mmes. J. F. Lobo, Thomas McConnell, George T. Barr, Frank Harvey, E. D. Abrams, A. K. Owen, E. B. Martin, Jacob Jesson, F. Bell, G. C. Henderson, A. L. Hill and Mrs. W. F. G. Pinkike.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lobo were at home to their friends Tuesday evening, at their home, 713 North Euclid avenue. Dr. Lobo has just returned from a visit in the East.

Miss Marie Muinix and Mr. John Muinix entertained with a small card party Friday evening at the Hammel home, No. 34 West A street.

Mrs. Clara Gail Peabody was hostess to the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club Friday at her home, corner Euclid avenue and Fifth street. Four tables were made up. Chrysanthemums were used throughout.

At the meeting of the Rambler Club, held Thursday at the home of Mrs. F. Bell Ham, on West I street, three new members were added, Mrs. F. M. Morrison, Mrs. George McCrea and Mrs. Vogel.

On the occasion of the first anniversary of their wedding Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pusey Arden entertained with a dinner party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lindley, No. 699 West A street. American beauty roses and carnations were used in the rooms. Guests played a series of contest progressive games at small tables.

—o—

Long Beach.

At a meeting of the Ebell Club, held Monday, the dates of May 9 to 13 inclusive were fixed for the convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, which will be held in Long Beach. The convention will bring several hundred prominent club women to the city and will be the occasion of several notable social events. The club will organize committees at once to have charge of the different activities.

Miss Dorothy Day was hostess Monday evening for the Theta Phi girls at her home on Ocean Place.

Miss Louise Henderson entertained Ginger Saturday at her apartments in the Loyal in honor of the birthday anniversaries of her mother, Mrs. J. Henderson, and Miss Helen McKeehan, both of Highland Park.

Mrs. E. H. Schuman entertained the Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Newport avenue.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, with the guests Tuesday of Mrs. Thomas Townsend and Mrs. E. A. Bryan.

Mrs. C. H. Windham entertained Tuesday at an informal musicale at her home on Cedar avenue. Guests were of chrysanthemums and a collation was served.

Mrs. Samuel Denholm was hostess Monday evening for a party complimentary to Mrs. W. H. Connell of Washington, D. C. Five hundred was played.

Mrs. W. W. Perry entertained the Monday Neighbors Thursday at her home on Linden avenue.

Mrs. Edith Campbell entertained a party of girl friends last week at her home on Eighth street.

Mrs. J. H. Wollbrack entertained Tuesday evening at her home on Cedar street in honor of Mrs. W. C. Sutterson of Sasth of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Sutterson is a daughter of the late carnival there, Mrs. J. W. Anderson of this city.

The Fun-a-Week Club members were the guests, Friday evening, of Mrs. Clarence Craw at her home on Pacific avenue.

Mrs. A. H. Mason entertained informally Friday evening at her home on Aimer street.

Mrs. James C. Creason entertained Wednesday evening at her home on East Seventh street with a chanticleer party.

The Pas-a-Pas Club were the guests Wednesday evening of Mrs. James Baird on East Ocean avenue.

Mrs. Julia Argetsinger entertained the T. and T. Club Friday afternoon at her home on Appleton street.

—o—

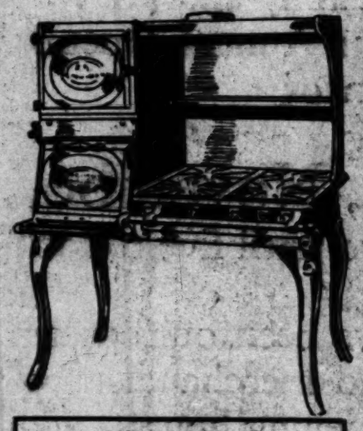
Santa Barbara.

MISS GRACE GILBERT, only daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert, was married Wednesday evening, at her home, to James R. Dillon, of San Francisco. The romance started while the bride and groom were freshmen at Stanford University. In the senior year they were engaged, and now, three years after graduation, the marriage has taken place. The Gilbert home was beautifully decorated and the room in which the ceremony was performed by Rev. Benjamin J. Davis was a bower of ferns and Cecil Brunner roses. Miss Marjory Hoyt acted as bridesmaid while the bride's brother, Harry Gilbert, was best man.

Since graduating from Stanford Mr. Dillon has been a student in the Cooper Medical College of San Francisco while the bride was an instructor in the Los Angeles Polytechnic High School. They will reside in San Francisco.

The next big social event in Santa

Regular $49.50
5-Burner Top, Baking and Pastry Ovens, Broiler.
Electric welded racks, mica finish on burners and grates. White enameled broiler pan.



Cabinet $33.75
5-Burner Top, Baking and Broiler Ovens
Size of baking oven 12½x20. Size of roasting oven 14x20. White enameled broiler pan.

With warming Oven $48.15
5-Burner Top
Special warming oven, with griddle inside. Safety oven lighter, quick heating oven construction.

Regular $20
This price does not include broiler. Burner pan is of galvanized iron instead of white enamel. 5-burner top. Big oven.

GENEROUS CREDIT

Not How Cheap But How Good

That idea was ever uppermost in the minds of the men who produced these ranges. Their goal was the ultimate in quality.

And seeing how far from the beaten tracks their efforts were taking them, they very fittingly christened their product

New Idea Gas Ranges

Many actual new ideas in mechanical detail were evolved. But the very fact that the stove was designed absolutely without reference to cost, was the chief feature of novelty.

Men whose years had grown great in making good stoves were called on for a supreme effort. Housewives who had grown gray in home-making were taken into consultation. The markets of the world were ransacked for the best stove-making materials.

All this was worked out slowly, lovingly, with infinite care and with infinite faith in final achievement.

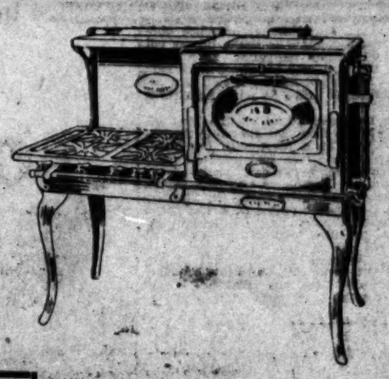
Then machine designers were called in — big-brained men who laid out, specified and supervised the construction and installation of special machines which could turn out these magnificent ranges in large quantities and at a price that would almost equal that of the inferior makes.

And here is their product, ready for your home; made of special steel, double enameled, heat-proof, crack-proof, rust-proof; moving parts, linings, racks, burners and grates aluminized or nickeled; with white enameled broiler and burner pans and plate glass or mica oven doors.

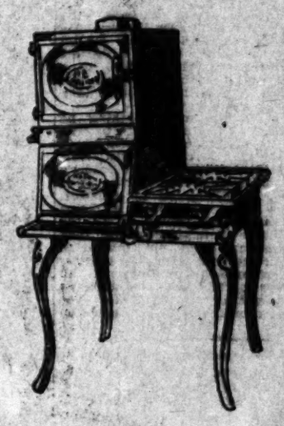
The Highest Achievement of a Regiment of Men and Women Is Embodied in New Idea Gas Ranges.

Sold Here on Generous Credit

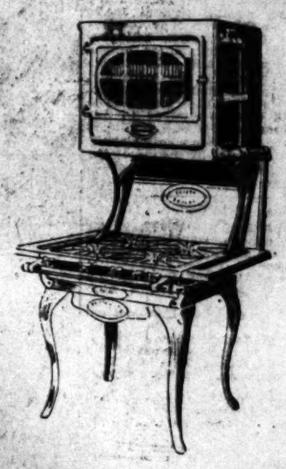
Mackie-Foley Co.
Furniture, Rugs, Draperies, Ranges
723-25 So. Hill St.



Regular $41.95
5-Burner Top, Oven 18½x18½x12. Safety oven lighter; quick-heating oven construction, white enameled broiler pan.



A Special Design For Apartments $27
Three-burner top, baking and broiling ovens. A beautifully finished number, but reduced in size to fit small quarters.



Regular $40.50
With Mica Door $42.75
5-Burner Top, Oven, 18½x18½x12 in. Broiler
Safety oven lighter, quick heating oven construction, white enameled broiler pan.

With Back Shelf $29.25
5-Burner Top
Size of Oven 18½x18½x12
Safety oven lighter, electric welded racks, quick heating construction.

GENEROUS CREDIT

What Anna Frery of the Bevain Opera Co. says about the Melody Grand

"The tone is exceptionally sweet and beautiful, and it more than fills the exacting demands that my work requires."
ANNA FRERY

You cannot produce the tone of the Melody Grand Piano, without the EQUALIZED TONE-REFLECTING SOUNDING BOARD. Invented and patented by Mr. Long.

Price $450 to $1150

FRANK B. LONG
413 West Fifth Street. Adjoining Auditorium.

Danderine
Grows Hair
and we can
PROVE IT!
The Great DANDERINE Never Fails to Produce the Desired Results.

IT enlivens and invigorates the hair glands and tissues of the scalp, resulting in a continuous and increasing growth of the hair.

Letters of praise are constantly coming in from nearly all parts of the country telling that Danderine has promoted the growth of hair in cases that were considered absolutely hopeless. A lady from Brooklyn writes: "After a short trial my hair stopped falling, and I now have a lovely head of hair, very heavy and over one and a quarter yards long."

Danderine stimulates the scalp, makes it healthy and keeps it so. It is the greatest scalp invigorator known. It is a wholesome medicine for both the hair and scalp. Even a small bottle of it will put more genuine life in your hair than a gallon of any other hair tonic ever made. It shows results from the very start.

Now on sale at every drug and toilet store in the land; 3 sizes, 25c, 50c and $1.00.

Cut This Out

Free To show how quickly Danderine acts, we will send a large sample bottle by return mail to anyone who sends this free coupon to the Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, with their name and address and 10c in silver or stamps to pay postage.

How to Get Well and Keep So
Consultation and Diagnosis Free—No Questions Asked

Dr. T. Leung

Dr. T. Foo Yen

Tell You In Its Seventh Edition of Its 300 Page Book

How to Get Well

which they give you for the asking. You should have it as your guide to health.

This book is valuable for many reasons. It not only gives a food regimen, but also gives many home recipes for curing ailments. There is also printed in this book some of the testimonials of people who have been at death's door with diseases that the American doctor could not cure, but who got well and strong by taking our medicine.

Any of these people are open to correspondence.

Drs. Foo and Wing Herb Company
903 SOUTH OLIVE STREET

Visit Verdugo Canyon
The prettiest place in all beautiful Southern California

Lot 150x170 and up—Prices $1000 and up. Easy terms. Trees, running water, high elevation; every lot different—the ideal spot for persons of artistic taste for beautiful homes. Take P. E. Glendale cars leaving Los Angeles on the half hour—change at 4th St. Glendale.

JOHN A. PIRTLE,
Telephone F6643 or Glendale 921
No. 409 Union Trust Bldg., Los Angeles.

Ladies' Suit--Special

The Holidays are near. Place your orders now. Special—$60 suits $50. Best Duchess lined, fit and workmanship absolutely guaranteed.

S. Jacobson, Ladies' Tailor
414½ So. Broadway
Third Floor Phone Home F5163.

Men's Clothing Clothes for Men and Young Men
DESMOND'S
Corner Third and Spring Streets

SOCIETY.

Barbara will be the charity ball at the Potter Hotel on Thanksgiving night, for the benefit of the Visiting Nurses' Association. Over 500 invitations have been issued. Among the patronesses are: Mrs. Arthur Alexander, Mrs. Samuel P. Calef, Mrs. John Edward Beale, Mrs. George E. Coleman, Mrs. Charles F. Eaton, Mrs. Robert Cameron Rogers, Mrs. Milo M. Potter, Mrs. J. Hobart Moore, Mrs. D. T. Perkins, Mrs. William Miller Graham, Mrs. Edwin H. Sawyer, Mrs. Francis T. Underhill, Mrs. Huron Rock, Mrs. Joel Remington Fithian, Mrs. John U. Hussey, Mrs. E. A. Gilbert, Mrs. Edwin M. Fowler, Mrs. H. S. Gane, Mrs. Harold Bidebotham, Mrs. H. P. Starbuck, Mrs. Charles F. Carrier, Miss Joseph de la Guerra and many others.

The new Knights of Pythias Temple was formally opened Wednesday night by a military ball given by the Uniform Rank of that order. The honored guests were the local division of the State Naval Militia, Canton Santa Barbara of the Odd Fellows, the degree team of the Woodmen of the World, and the Oxnard Company of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias.

Miss Lolita Burling left Tuesday morning for Annapolis via San Francisco. During the winter she will visit Mrs. Laning, wife of Lieut. Laning, and formerly Miss Mabel Nixon of this city.

W. J. Wilson has returned from Nome, Alaska, where he has spent the summer in the interest of his extensive mining properties.

—o—

Westminster.

THE Christian Endeavorers were entertained recently at the home of G. A. Murdock. About 100 were present.

The Misses Carson of Philadelphia, nieces of Robert McClintock, accompanied the latter home for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Brown, sister, and Mrs. Jackson, cousin, of Charles Parr, who visited here for two months, returned Thursday to their home in Kansas City.

Chris M. Kaelin spent Sunday in Los Angeles with friends.

Maurice Cockrum spent Sunday in Hollywood with friends.

—o—

Santa Monica.

W. G. GORDON of St. Paul, Minn., was among the week's visitors to the beach, spending a fewdays renewing the scenes of early days, when he was a frequent visitor here.

Mrs. Robert Kennedy spent the week at Santa Ana, where she has a number of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hart have gone to Blisstown, Ind., where they will visit for several months with friends.

E. J. Carrillo of Phoenix, Ariz., spent a few days here during the week, visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lynch have arrived home from the San Joaquin Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy of Glendale, former residents of this city, were visitors here for several days.

—o—

Venice.

MR. and Mrs. F. L. Felter of Truhansburg, N. M., are passing the winter months by the sea. With them are Mrs. M. Huston and Mrs. V. Blanck of the same city.

H. L. Hoffmann of Salt Lake City, was a seaside visitor for a few days during the week.

Mrs. A. S. Pierce of Pasadena, has been visiting at the beach for several days.

Mrs. J. Burson of Glendale, spent the week with friends at the seaside.

Mrs. L. Eversole of Seattle, Wash., is spending a winter vacation with friends alone the shore.

—o—

Sawtelle.

E. R. PRATT of Evangeline, La., has purchased property here and will make his home in this city. His family is already here.

C. B. Eagler spent a few days at Oceanside, where he has property interests.

Goodwin Austin of Albuquerque, N. M., has been visiting friends here for several days. He will make his home in Santa Monica.

Mrs. A. W. Bramer of Kalamazoo, Mich., is the guest of Sawtelle relatives.

Mrs. George Horning has returned from the Northern part of the State, where she visited for several weeks with friends.

—o—

San Jacinto.

MRS. O. C. Laizure returned to her home in Cucamonga Tuesday, after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bunker.

A. Shallenberger, brother of Mrs. J. E. Dunn, returned last week from a month's visit to Los Angeles and will spend the winter in San Jacinto.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Morris left Thursday morning for a brief visit to San Francisco to meet their son, Fred, a mining engineer, who has just returned from three months in Alaska and who is to leave for New Zealand to be absent six months.

Father Wm. Hughes left last week on his lecture tour en route to Washington, D. C., where he will be connected with the Catholic Indian Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green have moved to San Bernardino.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Stanley at Soboba. Mr. Smith is principal of Sherman Institute, Riverside.

S. J. Stanton arrived last week from New York to join Mrs. Stanton on their home property on Montrose avenue, formerly the J. M. Logsdon place. Mr. Stanton expects to remain here during the winter.

Mrs. E. H. Gurley of the Methodist Sunday-school, and Miss Effie Tripp of the Christian Sunday-school, attended the State Sunday-school convention at Santa Ana.

—o—

Azusa.

MRS. EMILY A. PARSONS of Chicago, who is making an extended stay in Los Angeles, visited friends here one day last week.

Mrs. J. T. Lovell and Miss Lovell of Long Beach spent several days recently with Mrs. E. K. Peirce.

Mrs. Parkhurst of Hollywood was a recent guest in the family of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Budworth of Los Angeles were week-end guests of Mrs. Budworth's sister, Mrs. O. J. Berner.

Mrs. W. B. Letler of Duarte visited her niece, Mrs. H. B. Raney, for several days last week.

Mrs. Jean Musseri of San Francisco and Miss Mary Moin of Pomona recently visited the family of S. M. Reams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conley of Santa Monica were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sitton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lindley have returned from an extended visit to Wisconsin and other eastern States.

Mrs. Jennie Stewart and her son, Herbert, are here from Charlottetown, Prince Edwards Island. They are visiting Mrs. MacCallam and other relatives, but expect to make their home in Southern California.

Dr. L. W. Atkinson, formerly of Covina, has brought his family here.

Dr. H. M. Coulter and family have moved to Oneonta Park.

—o—

Glendale.

MRS. H. E. BARTLETT, Miss Bachelor, Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, Mrs. Mary H. Gridley, Dr. Jessie Russell and Mrs. A. W. Dow represented Glendale at the reciprocity luncheon held Tuesday in Christopher's grill, Los Angeles.

Miss Nellie Williams is at her home in North Glendale after an absence of three weeks, during which time she officiated in the capacity of head nurse at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles.

The Glendale Country Club will hold its regular monthly card party in the club rooms, Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shattuck will act as host and hostess.

Mrs. J. A. Pirtle entertained a large number of Los Angeles friends at her home, "Fernhill," on Canada boulevard, Tuesday. The guests were members of the Home Mission Society of the Trinity Church of Los Angeles. Mrs. Ernest H. Owen assisted her mother in entertaining.

The business and social meeting of the Baraca and Philathea clubs of the Baptist Church was held at the home of Mrs. Maines, No. 329 Orange street, Friday evening.

Miss May Elizabeth Brown, brother of Farris E. Brown, formerly of the Bostonians, arrived here from Memphis, Tenn., Monday afternoon and will pass several months with her parents at No. 1128 West Tenth street.

—o—

Redlands.

THE COUNTRY CLUB was on Saturday afternoon the scene of the first tea of the season. A golf sweepstakes for men and a game of tennis for women were the attractions and late in the afternon tea was served, Mrs. W. D. Bethell, Jr., and Mrs. O. H. Hicks pouring. An orchestra discoursed music. Tea will be served every Saturday afternoon during the club season and on the first Saturday of each month the affair will be made a social function, some of the ladies of the club pouring.

Mrs. Halsey W. Allen entertained with a little luncheon on Saturday in compliment to her daughter, Barbara, who celebrated her tenth birthday anniversary.

Gilbert and Paul Wright, the young sons of Mr and Mrs. Harold Bell Wright, entertained some of their little playmates Saturday afternon; the affair being in the nature of a farewell as the Wrights will leave soon for Imperial Valley to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pyle entertained with a card party on Friday evening. There were tables for twenty-eight players and after whist refreshments were served.

Dr. J. W. Taylor of New York gave a dinner and theater party on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Julia C. Caldwell, whose engagement to Dr. Gayle G. Moseley was recently announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foley entertained with a merry little after-the-theater party on Thursday evening, their honor guests being Miss Beasle Clifford and Victor Morley of the Three Twins Company.

Miss Charlotte Johnson of Seattle and C. A. Nelson of Los Angeles was united in marriage Thurday afternoon at the home of Miss Etelia Nelson, Rev. C. J. Almquist officiating in the presence of a few friends. The young people will reside in Los Angeles.

Announcements have been received here of the engagement of Miss Merle Zane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Zane of Colton, formerly of this city, to Van A. Bagley of Colton. The wedding will take place December 14.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jones entertained with a surprise reception on Tuesday evening at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bedeau, who recently arrived from the East. Games and music were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Darling entertained with a harvest home party on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chevelier celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage on Tuesday and in the afternoon they entertained 100 of their friends with an informal reception. They were assisted by their sons, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Chevelier of San Diego, Fayette Chevelier of Redlands, Mmes. J. E. Hollett, G. G. Kennard, B. R. Owen, Glenn Milligen, S. G. Allen, W. S. Miller. The members of the First M. E. Church presented Mr. and Mrs. Chevelier with a handsome rocking chair, Rev. E. J. Inwood making the presentation speech.

A PIGEON FLIES WITH TRAIN.

Every Day Takes Its Position Ahead of Locomotive and Flies Over Thirty Miles.

The pigeon that for the last month or more has been running with the Iron Mountain crews between Malvern and Arkadalphia, has extended its runs and now makes the trip from Walco to Gurdon, a distance of thirty-four miles, says the Arkansas Gazette.

A brakeman who made the trip over the division this week reported at the union station that the pigeon made the down trip with his train, joining the crew at Walco and leaving them at Gurdon, which was the farthest point south it had been known to go previously.

For the last four or five weeks this pigeon has been flying along with the Iron Mountain trains. Some of the train men are said to regard it as a hoodoo and fear that its presence portends some disaster to them, but as yet no accident has happened to a crew while the bird was along. Others look upon the pigeon as a pet and are always glad to have it join them on a trip.

The trainmen say that the bird almost always flies just ahead of the engine, about on a level with the headlight. On the last trip engineer Golleher, who was in the cab, tried to overtake it, but it was no use—the pigeon always stayed just ahead. On this trip when the train stopped at Arkadelphia for water, the bird flew out to one side and rested in a tree until the fireman rang his bell for the start, when it resumed its place just in front of the headlight, flying at a suitable speed to remain about the same distance ahead, whether the train was going slow or fast.

Making Hats Fashionable.

It is said that one De Villiers, a Boer, was the man to introduce hats among the South African natives, and that profit, not philanthropy, was his motive.

It appears that, chancing to come across a consignment of damaged hats in Port Elisabeth, which were offered for a mere song, De Villiers bought the whole lot, packed them away in his wagon, and started for Kaffriand.

When he reached Tembuland he unloaded his stock, opened his kegs of liquor, without which no trade was made at that time, and began business. But he found his venture likely to prove an unprofitable one. The natives did not want hats; they wanted blankets and beads and looking-glasses, and above all, liquor, but they looked askance at the hats. Then a bright idea came to De Villiers. He wanted to introduce those hats. He did introduce them. His simple expedient was to refuse to sell anything to a Kaffir unless he bought a hat, too. The Kaffirs wanted his goods, so they bought the hats.

When a Kaffir buys anything he feels bound to make use of it. The natives, therefore, donned their headgear and retired to their kraals. Now appeared the brilliancy of the trader's idea. Fashion rules the world. It is as strong in Africa as in America, and when those who stayed at home saw the travellers return in all the glory of this strange covering they felt behindhand and old fashioned. Their desire to possess the latest thing in hats became intense. They paid De Villiers a visit, and his stock no longer hung heavy on his hands. The hats were soon sold.—[Harper's Weekly.

An Insect Menagerie.

A menagerie of insects will soon be installed in the Museum of Natural History in Paris. Cages of glass, instead of steel, will be occupied by spiders, ants, bees, caterpillars and beetles, instead of lions, tigers, wolves and hyenas. Then it will be possible for the public to study the lives of ants underground and of bees in their hives. The idea is due to J. H. Fabre, an old and celebrated French entomologist, who keeps privately a similar insectarium.

"We hope to do on a large scale what M. Fabre has done in miniature, and reveal a new world to the public," said the director of the museum to the correspondent of "The Daily News." "It will be of inestimable benefit to students and also to artists, decorators, and modistes seeking original forms and colors, as they can copy the living insects. Our collection will prepare students for examination of the higher vertebrates and will enable chemists to search for the acids and poisons secreted by unknown members of the immense family of insects. The biologist will also be enabled to follow every process of insect metamorphosis. Why, there is an entire world to discover and reveal by means of the insect menagerie."—[Paris Correspondence Chicago News.

Know His Mother.

The late William James, Harvard's famous psychologist, would often illuminate a misty subject with an appropriate anecdote.

Discussing motherhood in a lecture on psychology, Professor James once said:

"A teacher asked a boy this question in fractions:

"'Suppose that your mother baked an apple pie and there were seven of you—the parents and five children. What part of the pie would you get for your portion?'

"'A sixth, ma'am,' the boy answered.

"'But there are seven of you,' said the teacher. 'Don't you know anything about fractions?'

"'Yes, ma'am,' said the boy, 'I know all about fractions, but I know all about mother, too. Mother'd say she didn't want no pie.'"—[Washington Star.

The Diamond Store of Los Angeles

Charming Gold Jewelry For Xmas

Gifts of utility are always commendable, but the charm of many a present is in the emphasis of its individual use, thus articles of personal adornment always touch a tender chord and cement friendships and loves into indissoluble bonds.

So in offering this line of fine 14-carat gold jewelry we are mindful of the need that your present be of the best. The assortments are so complete as to supply your wants perfectly.

Just shop through the store and familiarize yourself with our offerings.

Stocks Are Varied and Complete

La Vallieres. Hat Pins. Cuff Pins. Cuff Buttons. Necklaces. Belt Buckles. Belt Pins. Lockets. Vanity Bags. Scarf Pins. Rings. Lorgnettes. Purses. Brooches. Chains. Chatelaines. Bracelets. Etc.

If you are a regular patron of this store you know the thoroughly reliable character of every line offered and if you are not a patron now is a splendid time to become one and be satisfied with your Christmas jewelry purchases.

Donovan & Seamans Co.

Spring Street at Third Douglas Block

BROCK and FEAGANS ANNUAL OPENING

WE most cordially invite you, your family and your friends to attend our Annual Opening on the afternoon of

Monday, November 14

From two until five o'clock

As has always been our custom, we desire that no merchandise be sold during the opening hours.

The many uncommon and distinctive wares we have gathered together from Europe and America will provide interesting entertainment for lovers of the unusual and artistic.

Hotel Alexandria Orchestra.

Brock & Feagans

Los Angeles.

Obrikat Fur Co.

IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF

Genuine Furs and Exclusive Millinery

It is to your advantage to purchase your Furs now, from the most complete and elegant stock on the Coast.

Exclusive Designs of Our Own Parisian and New York Models in Garments, Neckwear and Muffs.

Perfectly matched sets in Russian and Hudson Bay Sables, Royal Ermines, Natural White, Silver, Cross and Red Foxes, also Black Sitka and Sable Dyed Foxes, fine Eastern Mink, Black Lynx, Fitch, Skunk and many other kinds of fine Furs. Every piece guaranteed to be genuine.

Fine Alaska Seal Coats, made to order on short notice.

You are cordially invited to call and inspect our goods.

See Our Window Display.

The most unique and elaborate Parisian Modes In Sets Ever shown

Third Street at Hill **Opposite Angel's Flight**

Correct Corsets—Perfect Fitting

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP 531 SOUTH BROADWAY

Established 1869

S. Nordlinger & Sons

DIAMOND MERCHANTS

631-633 So. Broadway

COLORADO RIVER LANDS

Ask for Booklet TO-DAY

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co

121 WEST SIXTH STREET

Merced Co... LANDS

4400 Acres

We are offering for sale a... 4400 acres in Merced county... the few good tracts left... vided. Three miles from... Excellent shipping facilities... loam soil, practically free... raise anything. Plenty of... for alfalfa and dairying... Water can easily be developed... small cost, or gravity water... had. There is absolutely no... on the land. This is an exceptional... division proposition. Come and... talk it over with us.

Price $45 an A...

One-fourth Cash, Balance...

We have tracts of all sizes in this county, at all prices.

Hinchliffe Co...

Phone A5834 ... Broadway

Women's $25 S...

Samples of the very best styles. Don't miss this sale.

ORIGINAL ... 226 1-2 S. ... Broadway

...T AND ARTISTS.

By Antony Anderson.

...Morning" Exhibition.

...the summer months the art ... in Southern California as ... has a strenuous time of it ... "make both ends meet." The ... go all away from town busy ... their hitching, and, when fran... appealed to by the eager ... or "copy," coldly declare ... absolutely nothing to show, ... north light of the galleries ... walls that are bare.

... these are the melancholy ... the art writer. He hails the ... of autumn with undisguised ... thou the painters of landscape ... selves back to their dusty and ... studios, the portals of the ... are flung wide to the waiting ... the hammer of the frame... is heard in the land, and the ... incense of retouching varnish... ... than all the perfumes of ... for the true picture lover... ... the trained nostrils of the re... The halcyon time of harvest ...

... should we in Los Angeles do ... the women's clubs? They are ... educators in art as well as ... nature. Gallantly they fill the ... nobly they bridge the hiatus. ... their own almost insatiate ... for knowledge, then hand ... to us. When they find them... hungry for art, they also fill ... gook in all seriousness when I ... that our women's clubs seem ... me of the most wonderful, the ... portant developments of mod... ...erican life.

...ow, my preamble being de... I arrive at the main matter. ...day Morning Club has ar... with J. F. Kanst, the picture ... to hold an exhibition of forty... ...ctures by American painters, ... of them Westerners. The ex... will be given on the 17th, 18th ... of this month, and all the ... of all the women's clubs of ...les and neighboring cities ...vited to attend. The public, ... will be asked later—after ...er have I not said that the ... clubs make it a point to ap... ...r hunger?

...st promises many excellent ... and some masterpieces. ...e masterpieces will be "Bal...," by Frederick Waugh, ...e enthusiastic fellow-artist, ... painter of fame, declared to ... greatest marine painter that ... lived. However we may ... disagree—with this dictum, ...e is no doubt of Mr. Waugh's ...g power. Other big painters ...l contribute are E. W. Redfield ...e Quarry," Leonard Ochtman ..."Autumn"—a picture that took ...r medal at the exposition in ...; Charles Warren Eaton ...e Pines at Knocke;" D. J. ... a marine; John C. Johansen ... picture whose title I do not ...

...s of the Pacific Coast will ... large share of attention. ...ll be pictures by Benjamin ... Brown, John W. Gamble, ...nheim, Franz Bischoff, ... Puthuff, Aaron Kilpatrick, ... Sauerwen, Grace Hudson, ... Redmond, Frank Coburn, ... Wendt, and probably Elmer ... and Marion Kavanaugh ... as well as others.

... rooms of the club building ...rned into galleries, the audi...ming the main gallery.

—o—

...Futures.

...than a dozen paintings of ...terest will be shown in the ... which Eugene Torrey will ...e Blanchard gallery, begin...the 15th of this month and ...the end of the week. These ...ures of military life painted ...ere, the encampment a ...ce south of San Francisco, ... United States government ...,000 acres of land for the ... practice of the science of ...

...e is utilized once in every ... six weeks, by all the ... of California and by the ...tona and New Mexico. ... were 9000 men in Camp ...,000 men on the entire ...hich is composed of hills, ... meadows of great variety ..., making an ideal place for ...uvers—which, by the way, ... like the real thing in every ...n bullets alone being left out ...ulations.

... was invited to the camp ... time and went there with the ... Regulars from Los Angeles, ... to the field from the 1st ...th of October. He painted in... all this time, studying ... life in all its picturesque ... When the pictures are shown, ... or refreshment tent will ... in one end of the gallery, ... in attendance.

...of Mr. Torrey's most impor... pictures, painted in Eu... will also be shown on this oc...

—o—

...n West.

...ainting of the West in Art" ...ws of a just and appreciative ... Lelia Mechlin, assistant ... of the American Federation ... November Century. The ...ticle is "Surprising Growth ... States in Esthetic Cul...

...ive in the Far West this ... ceased to be surprising, ... watched it till it has be... a matter of course. ... did not know that nine... the American art students in ... from west of the Missis... Mechlin says that "it is ... better instruction, or ..., can be found in any of ... abroad today than in ... Art Institute, the Cincin... or the St. Louis Mu... to name only a few of ... of the West."

...Portland, in June," she ... that the exhibition assembled ... Architectural League of the Pa... coast, and shown successively in ...ancisco, Los Angeles and Seat... ...luded its circuit. This exhibi... ...prised works by the architects ...cific coast, a group of etchings ..., and a collection of draw... ...designs by Edwin H. Blash... ...ural paintings. In Los An... ...nearly twenty-five thousand vis... ...paid to the exhibition, and ... of Mr. Blashfield's works were ...ed for the Public Library and ...Capitol."

...Mechlin thinks that the wom... ...have been "a potent force" ... the phenomenal development ... the West. "A few years ago ... of these clubs contented ... with perfunctory knowl... ...the works of the old masters, ... in most instances, they be... ...ar through reproductions. ... are initiating effort in ... Through them exhi... ...original work are being ar... ...improvement is being ...city and town plans are se...

...Studio.

...Hanner, a Painter of the ...Escape and of Architec... ...ociation by Arthur Hoe... ...with illustrations, five of ... is the opening paper ...national Studio for No... ...Johansen, who is a stu... ...Chicago Art Institute, has ...th both London and New ... his pictures of Venice, ... Hoeber points out, were ... a new viewpoint, an al... ...and fundamentally ...ssion of the entranc... ...of the place."

...C. Bulman writes of "The ...Mezzotints of Frank Short," with ten illustrations; C. H. Collins Baker of "The Paintings of G. W. Lambert," with nine illustrations; Prof. Holmes Smith of "Some New Decorative Paintings by Prof. Carl Marr," with six illustrations.

There is a note, with four illustrations, on the portrait work of Louise Lyons Heustis, a series of five charcoal drawings by Lester Sutcliffe, an article on the work of the many-sided Frederic Crowninshield, etc.

ART NOTES.

An exhibition of sixty water-color sketches from England and California by Alfred Champ was held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week at the artist's studio, No. 1627 Girard street.

The Ebell Club will give room to an exhibition of arts and crafts for several days, beginning on November 28. Miss Horlocker, Miss Gerhart and Hector Alliot will give art talks before the club.

The California Art Club gave a "Bohemian dinner" last night in one of the French restaurants near the river. There were speeches, toasts and a general discussion of the club's forthcoming exhibition, which will be held in the near future.

William Wendt has just returned from a brief sketching trip to Topanga Canyon. His recent triumph in Chicago has not affected his usual fine modesty.

Charles Percy Austin, recently come back from Mexico City, has taken Granville Redmond's old studio at No. 2843 N. Sichel street. Mr. Austin had the time of his life in Mexico, and has brought back with him a portfolio of sketches in color which he will exhibit very soon.

English mezzotints and stipples are now being shown in the gallery of Frederick Keppel Company, New York. The exhibition, which opened November 2, closes on the 25th.

An Easy One.

A well-known actor at the Players' Club was lamenting the heavy losses that a brother actor had sustained on the stock exchange.

"Too bad!" said he. "Poor Betterton! Why, the stock exchange men are all laughing at him. A couple of stock brokers were golfing the other day at Walton Heath. They decided to name the holes on the course.

"'And what shall we call the first hole?'" the older man asked.

"'Call it Jack Betterton,' the other answered, chuckling.

"'Why call it that?'

"but I looked like a waffle when I got so easy to do.'"—[London Tit-Bits.

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

TOMORROW we will show some clever, late ideas in Suits and Dresses personally selected by our buyer, who has just returned from New York. The fact that we are able to offer you strictly new effects as late in the season as this, is in itself, evidence of our superior organization. It illustrates what we have told you so often---that women who appreciate authoritative styles can find them here as fast they appear.

New ideas in Suits, in Dresses, in Coats—garments of superb quality, tailored so perfectly and fitted with such care that they are as satisfactory as if designed individually for you. To name the fabrics and colorings is quite impossible here—all the new effects are shown. Suits at $25, $29.50, $32.50 and upwards. Dresses from $16.50 to $125.00. Coats for street, auto and evening wear at $15, $20 to $35 and upwards.

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Smart Boots for Women and Silk Hosiery in all Colors. New Ideas in Kaiser Neckwear.

ON MONDAY

Marvel's Annual Sale

Willow Plumes
French Plumes
And Paradise Aigrettes

The most important sale of exclusively high class willow and French plumes, held in Los Angeles this season. The Marvel carries no inferior qualities, only absolutely high grade desirable feathers are ever offered by this house. And no price reduction that is not completely accurate and bona fide is ever made over the Marvel signature. This is a remarkable opportunity for every woman in Los Angeles.

Willow Plumes — Black, White and All Colors

These plumes are all hand tied, strictly high class plumes made of the very best grade stock.

$15 Willow Plumes	$ 9.85	$35 Willow Plumes	$25.00
$18 Willow Plumes	$12.00	$50 Willow Plumes	$35.00
$25 Willow Plumes	$18.00	$60 Willow Plumes	$42.50
$30 Willow Plumes	$22.50		

French Plumes — Black, White And Colors

$4 French Plumes	$2.98	$10 French Plumes	$ 7.35
$5 French Plumes	$3.65	$12 French Plumes	$ 8.75
$6 French Plumes	$4.35	$15 French Plumes	$10.85
		$18 French Plumes	$13.25
$7.50 French Plumes	$5.50	$20 French Plumes	$14.85
$8.00 French Plumes	$5.85	$25 French Plumes	$18.00
$9.00 French Plumes	$6.65	$30 French Plumes	$22.50

Paradise aigrettes and all fancy feathers and birds are reduced in the same proportion as the French plumes.

Marvel Millinery
241-243 South Broadway

Big Success

Beyond Expectations

In answer to our advertisement last Sunday so many ladies called that we feel it is due them to repeat the ad and give them another opportunity.

We accepted as many orders last week that we could give that kind of attention that we insist on giving every order. If we cannot give an order the best personal care we'd rather not have the order. Everything that leaves our store must be perfect. We insist on that even more than our customers do. We want to prove to all in Southern California that

English Tailoring is the Best Ladies' Tailoring in the World

We want to place as many suits immediately as we possibly can because they will prove to be the best advertisement. So we propose to make

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Strictly Hand Tailored Suits for Ladies, selected from choice of materials, for $37.50

Let us show you what we offer. You will be pleased as well as surprised at the values.

Opposite Bullocks

The English Ladies Tailor

Second Floor, 640 South Broadway

Exhibition and Exploitation

Of the Famous

E. Burnham's Toilet Requisites

Now in Progress at Ville de Paris, 317-325 S. Broadway

A. Fusenot Co.

The E. Burnham Toilet Preparations

are considered by beauty specialists to be the finest requisites made, being prepared from the original E. BURNHAM formulas, chemically pure, and containing nothing that will injure the most sensitive skin or delicate complexion.

The juice of the CUCUMBER has for ages been recognized as one of the most *important and effectual* remedies for beauty ills, and as compounded under the formula of the *E. Burnham Cucumber and Elderflower Cream* is especially delightful as a skin cleanser, as it enters the pores removing all impurities. Its whitening and soothing qualities are known to thousands. Price 50c and $1.

The E. Burnham Kalos Ozone Massage Creme is a greaseless, vanishing creme. It is a WONDERFUL BEAUTIFIER. (Gentlemen find it delightful after shaving.) Price 50c.

The E. Burnham Medicated Complexion Powder is a finest powder, and more satisfactory, than many of a much higher price. (4 shades.) Price 50c.

There is an E. Burnham Preparation for Every Beauty Ill.

For sale at all first class dealers.

These preparations are used exclusively in the

E. Burnham Beauty Culture Establishment

the largest in the world, at

70 and 72 State Street, Chicago.

Don't fail to see this exhibition and receive samples and booklet containing illustrated instructions, *at dealers named above.*

THE NEW

"Rengo Belt" CORSET

Have you seen it? Conforming to all the latest requirements of fashion, it is especially designed for stout figures, has no superior as an abdomen reducer, and is guaranteed not to break.

The "*RENGO BELT*," on the front of this corset is responsible for—*The comfort it gives, the style it produces, the way it wears, the hygienic support it gives the figure, and the modish swing it gives the gown.*

Ask the corset department of any leading store to fit you with a

RENGO BELT CORSET

of the proper model and size and you will find the first real comfort you have ever known in a corset that makes the medium and stout figure shapely without pinching.

Rengo Belt

Style 43 has High Bust and Style 47 Low Bust — $2.00

Style 49 High Bust, and Style 50 Medium Bust Extra quality Imported Coutil — $3.00

Notions for Monday

SKIRT BRAID 8c BOLT—Black wool, 5-yard bolt.
SHOE LACES 3 PAIRS 5c—Black tubular, 4-4, 5-4 and 6-4.
BASTING THREAD 2½c SPOOL.
PEARL SHIRTWAIST BUTTONS 5c DOZEN—Plain and fancy fisheye—seconds.
COATS' DARNING COTTON 3 SPOOLS 5c. Aisle 3.

Have You Registered in Our Sewing Machine Dept.?

One is to be given away free. No purchase necessary. Investigate.

DON'T WORRY — ARTHUR LETTS — WE'LL SEE YOU THROUGH

Broadway Department Store

HOME 10571. BDWY. 4944. BROADWAY COR. 4TH. LOS ANGELES.

Children's Hair Cutting

By a woman who has had years of experience. Most comfortable surroundings, too, in this cleverly arranged barber shop for children. (Second Floor, Center Room).

P. K. Gloves $1.00

Just 75 pairs in the lot; gloves that are worth more and sold for more. Choice of black, brown and few grays. Not all sizes in the lot, but a good assortment of sizes in some colors. Monday $1 pair.

Time to Think Seriously of Your Holiday Shopping--Time Flies

Thanksgiving is the turning point. From that on the great march of holiday shopping will be in full swing. Right now the serious consideration of your more staple wants, stoves, beds and bedding, rugs, curtains, underwear, and hosiery and the dozen and one things that are necessary for the winter months, should be given immediate attention.

—At the same time it isn't difficult to think far enough ahead in the way of Christmas shopping to procure a gift now and then; perhaps before you know it your entire list will be chosen.

—More and more thinking people are covering their holiday shopping in a longer period of time instead of the rush and bustle of the last few days.

More Features From the Cohen & Norton Purchase Silks and Dress Goods at 52½c on the Dollar —Aisle 5

The startling announcement that we had secured the stock of the silk store, Cohen & Norton, situated at 316 South Broadway, at 52½c on the dollar, has been widely heralded throughout the city.

The Broadway's reputation for Bargain-giving has been strengthened to a marked degree by this wonderful sale. For the merchandise was bright and new, as the store was in existence a trifle over a year.

—We didn't put all the good things on Saturday; we reserved some important items for the second and third day of the sale. Here's a grouping of three prices that have not appeared in the list of items that was so eagerly bought yesterday. Take careful note of these values and also the fact that all the good things that appeared Saturday will again be available Monday, where quantities have not been exhausted.

Cohen & Norton's 27-Inch 95c and $1 Silk Poplins Yard 59c

Shades of pink, rose, mais, cream, hello, gray, ciel, Copenhagen and black. Beautiful 27-inch silk poplins that were sold regularly by Cohen & Norton at 95c and $1 enter this sale for the first time Monday at 59c yard.

Cohen & Norton $1.25 to $2 36-Inch Messaline Pongee $1

This beautiful 36-inch messaline pongee, also diagonal, Ottoman and Swiss taffetas. 17 seasonable colors. Cohen and Norton sold regularly at $1.25, $1.75 and $2. Out Monday for the first time, yard $1.

National Famed $1.35 and $1.50 Salome, Motora and Cotele Silk 69c

The prices of these materials are established all over the United States at $1.25 and $1.50. 15 shades are available in this sale Monday for the first time, yard 69c.

85c and $1.00 Dress Goods 59c

A lot of dress goods included with this silk—special purchase. Regular 85c and $1 qualities, although marked at the selling price.

—42-4nch taffeta Panamas and French Vigneaux, overplaid or monotone stripe effects, colored grounds with hairline stripes.

—Shades of gray, navy, seal and golden brown, as well as black; sale price 59c.

New Booth for Christmas Packages Opens Monday

Everything for a Christmas package—that's the slogan, and the dozens and dozens of sizes of fancy gift boxes, holly ribbons, Christmas folders and the dainty tissue paper have been assembled in a more complete and effective arrangement than ever before. You who have gifts to ship away will find this booth particularly convenient right now.

FANCY GIFT BOXES
Sizes to suit most any purpose, decorated with holly and poinsettia. Prices start at 3c each and up to 40c.

HOLLY RIBBON
For tieing packages, 10c bolt.

CHRISTMAS FOLDERS
Something new for gloves, handkerchiefs and paper bills. These at 10c ea.

TISSUE PAPER
Great quantities of it at 10c a quire. This booth now located near aisle 6.
Christmas Calendar Pads 1c to 3c.

Sample Socks Sale for Men . . . 25c

Men may profit by this sample sale of socks.

Embroidered silk lisles, lace patterns, fancies and some plain lisles. We marked them 35c because in a regular way they'd sell for 50c. We'll close them out Monday at 25c pair.

Many blacks with neat silk embroidered figures of different colors.

WORK SHIRTS 29c
Balance of a surplus stock bought from a western manufacturer. Really worth 50c, although marked 35c. Khaki color with colored stripes; also a few light patterns. 14½ to 17.

MERINO UNDERWEAR 48c
Shirts or drawers, ecru color. Extra value for men.

BROADWAY SHIRT $1
The quality that men talk about. Shirts that have style, workmanship and patterns that appeal to the very best men. Plain or pleated coat styles, cuffs attached. Me buy them in half dozen lots.

"Boys and Girls, I'm on the Way" Says Santa Claus

A long distance telephone message from the jolly old man: "Watch for my arrival at the Broadway Department Store, where I make my real headquarters. You won't have long to wait now, and I'll have something good for every one of you." That's the message that Santa Claus sends.

The toy department is broadening every day, getting in readiness for the jolly old man. These special prices are features to interest early buyers:

JOINTED DOLL $3.75
Moving bisque head, sleeping eyes with eyelashes, hand-sewed wig, long curls.

CLOTH BODY DOLL $1
Unbreakable head, with or without hair.

14-IN. KID BODY DOLL
Hip joint, bisque head, curly wig.

MECHANICAL TOYS
Famous Lehman's make. Autos 5c to 50c.
Mechanical Engines 25c.

Poppy Brand, the Handkerchief Wonders, 3 for $1

Hand embroidered, three in a box, for $1. Made with ¼-inch hem and each of them on sheerest and finest of linen. Wonder values that have not been at the price.

All-Linen Handkerchiefs 10c

Initialed, six in a box, 10c each or 60c a box.

Three Great Groups Women's Beautiful Tailored Suits —IN— Thanksgiving Sale

$11.95, $16.95 and $21.95

We call it a Thanksgiving sale because of the fact that it's just approaching the Thanksgiving season, and this event will enable you to buy new, up-to-date suits at a saving price. Each and every item featured represents a special price. In some instances the savings are so remarkable that you will hardly credit the news. However, read the details for yourself.

$12.50 to $16.50 Tailored Suits . . . $11.95

Made of all wool cerges and smart mannish mixtures in the popular shades of blue, gray, brown; 30-inch coat lengths, all satin lined. Skirts are pleated and gored. A remarkably low price. Don't overlook it—$11.95.

$17.50 to $22.50 Tailored Suits . . . $16.95

Suits of great beauty in fit and finish. Made from all wool broadcloths, cheviots, serges, Scotch mixtures and novelties. Choice of black and the most desired colors. 30 and 32-inch coat lengths. Skirts in the new models. Complete size range, $16.95.

Man-Tailored Cloth Suits $21.95

Fine tailoring combined with perfect fit give grace in every line of these charming suits. Pure wool cheviots, French and English serges, Novelty gray mixtures and broadcloths are the materials used. All sizes and colors and a great number of rich blacks. Sale price $21.95.

Fur Sets $2.50
Black French Coney Fur Sets — pillow muff and straight scarf—long, glossy fur. Important value at $2.50. (2d floor).

New Black Broadcloth Coats $15
Just received this shipment of clever models of long black broadcloth coats. ¾ fitted styles, half lined with yarn dyed satin. Wonder values, all sizes, $15.

150 Silk Waists Reg $3.95 and $5. $2.48
Fine taffeta, messaline and novelty stripes in black and colored silk waists, assorted sizes. Regular $3.95 and $5 grades at $2.48.

$3.95, $4.50 and $5.00 Linen Waists $2.95

A clearance of broken lines of waists, short lines of our best grades.
—Pure linen, man-tailored, perfect fitting waists, assorted sizes. Monday instead of $3.95, $4.50 and $5 pay $2.95.

Pyrography Outfits at 79c

A great offering from the Pyrography department on the Main floor, which is one of the most complete on the Pacific coast.

This is an outfit that is featured as a special at 98c. Platinum point, rubber bulb, benzine bottle, alcohol lamp, cork handle, metal union and book of instructions inclosed in designed box.

Separate items taken collectively would amount to $2.04. Monday's price 79c.

500 BOXES FOR BURNING 7½c
Regular 12½c glove and handkerchief boxes in fruit, floral and conventional designs. While they last Monday, 7½c.

Photo Frames 25c and 35c.
Tie Racks 25c, 75c, $1.25.
Pipe Racks 25c, 69c, 75c.
Bread Plates 35c and 39c.
Book Racks 39c and 98c.
Broom Holders 25c.
Dresser Boxes $1.10 and $1.50.
Hand Mirrors 59c and 75c.
Stand Mirrors 75c and $1.00.
Nut Bowls 49c and 75c.
Work Baskets 59c.
Tabourettes 65c, 85c and $1.25.
Post Card and Photo Boxes 49c.
Lace Boxes 75c and 85c.
Waste Paper Baskets $1.25.
Shirt Waist Boxes $5.50, $6.50 and $7.98.
Fyro Bulbs 59c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25.
Fyro Points 85c, 98c, $1.25 and $1.98.
Absorbent 15c.
Tinsel Tube 10c.

65c CLUNY SCARFS 39c
Dresser scarfs, size 18x54. Made of union linen and edged with 2½-inch Cluny. Regular 65c value for 39c.

Groceries

Fancy Sugar Cured Bacon—Pound 27c
Washburn-Crosby Gold Medal Flour, 24 lbs. $1
Rumford's Baking Powder, Lb. Can 25c

COMBINATION ORDER
Soap and Soap Powders

5 Bars 20-Mule Team Borax Soap
1 Pkg. 20-Mule Team Borax Powder
1 Pkg. 20-Mule Team Borax for bath
. . . . . 55c

Fcy. Northern Burbank Potatoes, 33 lbs. 50c

CAN SMALL PIONEER MILK FREE WITH PURCHASE 1 LB. 40c GRADE TEA

Including English Breakfast, Ceylon, Uncolored Japan and Gunpowder.

FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER,	
LA PREMIER BRAND, LB.	35c
EGG-O-SEE WHEAT OR E.-C.	30c
CORN FLAKES, 4 PKGS.	30c
QUAKER ROLLED OATS,	22c
2 PKGS.	
BELLEFLEUR APPLES,	$1.20
FANCY 4-TIER, BOX	
IOWA SUGAR CORN,	42c
5 CANS	
IMPORTED FRENCH PEAS, REGULAR 25c VALUES,	12½c
CAN	
IMPORTED FRENCH OLIVE OIL, NICKLE BRAND,	20c
BOTTLE	
SPANISH-AMERICAN PORK AND BEANS, DEMONSTRATION 4TH FLOOR,	95c
DOZEN CANS	
FANCY NEW PINK OR LADY WASHINGTON BEANS, 4 LBS.	25c
NEW ENGLISH WALNUTS,	30c
2 LBS.	
FANCY JAPAN RICE,	25c
LARGE GRAIN, 4½ LBS.	
ATMORE OR RICHARDSON & ROBBINS' PLUM PUDDING,	24c
CAN	
3 PKGS. ARMOUR'S MINCE MEAT	25c

Dinner 25c

Tomato Gumbo Soup, Fried Halibut, Tomato Sauce or German Pot Roast with Noodles, Mashed Potatoes, Dessert and Drink, 25c.

Hot Roast Beef Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, 15c.

Assorted Cold Meats, Potato Salad, 20c.

Ice Cream and Cake 10c.

November Exposition of Books

Ready for a Great Holiday Season

By all odds the greatest collection of books we have ever presented for a holiday season is now unfolding. Even at the present moment without the largest space given over to books it is more complete than at any previous season.

This is the logical headquarters for books, and when you consider that the prices are much below what you pay in exclusive book stores you will plan to procure your Christmas gift books here. We advise early selection, for the best selling books are usually picked up quickly and the supply is often exhausted before Christmas.

ALGER BOOKS, 2 FOR 25c
Fully 50 titles from which to choose in these well known books for boys. They are cleverly bound and much under price.

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN
Including the new Oz book, called the "Emerald City of Oz" at $1.05.
Chatterbox for Children, 1910, at 98c.
Children's books 5c and up.

DOLL HOUSE 15c
Four sheets of dolls to cut out, very interesting for little girls.
Also doll house and furniture to cut out at 15c.

PAINTING BOOKS
All prices at from 5c to 65c. See the wonderful value at 25c. This includes paints.

DICTIONARY STAND $2.50
Metal base with wooden sides to hold the book.

New and Popular Fiction at 50c
The very latest books upon which the copyright is expired, thereby bringing them to you at a low price.
"The Squaw Man," by Faversham.
"The Right Princess," by Clara Louise Burnham.
"The Open Shutters," by Clara Louise Burnham.
"The Man from Brodneys," George Barr McCutcheon.

Very Latest Fiction That We Feature at . . . $1
"Flamsted Quarries," Mary E. Wilkins.
"Ailsa Paige," Robert W. Chambers.
"His Hour," Elinor Glyn.
"Wild Olive," author of "Jerry Shore."
"The Window at the White Cat," Mary Roberts Rinehart.
"No Man's Land," L. J. Vance.
"A Modern Chronicle," W. Churchill.
"The Husband's Story," B. G. Phillpotts.
"Max," R. C. Thurston.
"The Rose in the Ring," G. B. Burgin.
"Lady Merton," Mrs. Humphry Ward.
"The Prodigal Pro Tem," F. O. Matthiessen.

NEW BOOKS THAT THE CALL RIGHT
$1.50—"Master of the Vineyard," Locke.
$1.25—"Clever Betsy," Cora Harris Burnham.
$1.20—"The Motor Maids," Meade.
$1.20—"The Siege of the Seven Nicholsons."
$1.35—"The Rosary," by Florence Barclay.
$1.35—"The Mistress of Shenstone," Barclay.
$1.00—"Mary Cary," by Mary Ellen Wilkins.
$1.00—"Molly Make-Believe," Rosewell Abbott.

Splendid Books At a Low Price . . . . .
"Hans Brinker."
"In His Steps."
"Jane Eyre."
"Not Like Other Girls."
"Stepping Heavenward."
"Elsie Venner."
"Helen's Babies."
"John Halifax, Gentleman."
"St. Elmo."
"A Romance of Two Worlds."

Books for Boys Practical for Gifts . . . . .
The Motor Boys Series.
The Rover Boys Series.
Jack Harkaway Series.
Frank Merriwell Series.
The Frontier Boys.
The Aeroplane Series.

Purchase 100 Cottage Dinner Sets for Thanksgiving Sale $7.50

We are fortunate to be able to announce the arrival of these 100-piece cottage dinner sets that should easily bring $10.

A fortunate buying circumstance enables us to mark them $7.50. It's a timely event right in advance of Thanksgiving. 50-piece German china sets, neatly decorated, gold lined.

50-PIECE DINNER SET $20
Queen Louise white and gold ware, 100-piece sets at . . .

50-Piece Sets $10
Pink decorated German china. 100-piece sets at $10.50.

50-Piece Sets $8.75
Flora pattern, good German china. 100-piece sets $16.75.

Savory Roast Pans . $1
A double roaster that bastes and roasts right. Surely you'll want one for the Thanksgiving turkey. $1.00.

French Gray Pudding Pans . . . Sale . . . . .
Large pudding pans of heavy gray enamel, have been special sale priced for Monday 15c.

BREAD PANS
Assorted sizes. Monday 10c.

GLASS WARE
Assortment of glassware at 14c.
120 of these, regular 25c ware. Limit 6 to a customer.
Many orders.

GAS . . .
These are the famous Welsbach Gas Heat to cook over.

One of these 8-day alarm clocks, tight bodies, nickel trimmed, paper dials. Limit one to a customer.

White enamel trimmed, 8-day clocks. Limit 1 to a customer.
No phone orders.
Perfect.

WIRE . . .
75-foot . . .
Monday 19c.

Flannelettes and Domestics Prices Crowded Down

These departments forced to move to make room for the toys. These prices mean bigger business in the smaller quarters necessary.

OUTING FLANNEL 6½c
That fine quality 8 1-3c outing in pink, blue and gray stripes. A big feature in the room-making event.

BROADWAY OUTING 10c
Sets a value standard; nothing better offered in the city at anywhere near the price. Wonderful variety, wonderful quality; yard 10c.

DOMET FLANNEL 5c
Unbleached, good weight, fleeced nap both sides; 3rd floor, 5c.

BLEACHED DOMET 6½c
Full bleached, fine for children's wear. Third floor for this.

TEAZLEDOWN 12½c
Amoskeag teazledown, best in the market; light and dark colors.

TRICOT FLANNEL 35c
Half wool, for suits, waists and children's wear; 28-inch. Different shades as well as black; yard 35c.

Bath Robe Flannel 39c
Two-tone bathrobe flannels, 32-inch width. Black and red, blue and red, blue and gray and tan and white. 3rd floor, yard 39c.

KIMONO FLANNEL 15c
Heavy weight for short or long kimonos. Beautiful designs. Newest colorings; yard 15c.

LARGE COTTON BAT 79c
Put up in three-pound rolls; just the size for comforts; 3rd floor, each 79c.

COTTON BATS 5c
For the first hour, 8:30 to 9:30: Half pound rolls. Limit 5 to a customer.

45x36 Hemstitched Pillowcases 12½c
10c Bleached Muslin . . . 8 1-3c
42x36-in. Pillowcases 10c

These Wonderful Sterling Silver Manicure Articles at, Each 50c

Wonderful news for those who have Christmas gifts in mind. A great purchase of sterling silver manicure articles, standard designs, with large size handles. Surely we'd be justified in asking 75c and $1 for them ordinarily. Files, buttonhooks, shoe horns, cuticle and corn knives, curlers, nail polishers, erasers and dozens of different articles. We illustrate a few. Choice 50c. Aisle 3.

Gift Hints at 25c

Silver, brass and gunmetal ash trays and cigar-holders. Automobile paper weights, gold and oxidized jewel cases, ink wells, pin cushions, pocketbook mirrors and all kinds of vanities. Bright and French gray, silver-plated initial napkin rings. See this wonderful grouping at 25c.

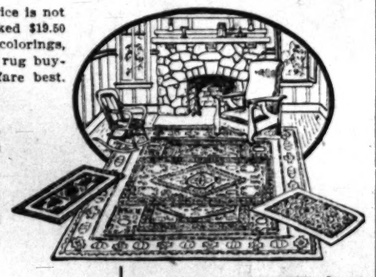
Imported Belt $1

Silk elastic with white lining. Gold filled buckles in green, rose and Roman finishes. Choice of black, brown, white, gray, green and navy. Considered great values at $1. Aisle 3.

Drapery Specials

12½c CRETONNES 8c YD.—1 to 6-yard lengths.
15c SCRIM 12½c YD.—Fancy figured. 36-inch.
12½c SILKOLINE 9c—Figured. 36-inch.
30c CURTAIN SWISS 8½c—White. 36-inch.
39c INITIAL DOOR PANELS 29c EACH.
7½c COTTON CORDS 3½c.
BATH ROBE BLANKETS $2.50 New shipment. Are you thinking of the Christmas bath robe? These are low priced at $2.50. Very latest colorings and designs. Girdles and frogs to match at 45c set.
COMFORTS 95c Most complete line in the city at the price.
SILKOLINE COMFORTS $1.25 Soft, fluffy fillings. 72x72 inches.

9x12 Wilton Velvet & Axminster Rugs, Regular $19.50 and $21.50 Grades . $17.50



Now then for a rousing rug sale. No, the price is not an error—it is a fact. Rugs that are marked $19.50 and $21.50 in a good variety of patterns and colorings, and the 9x12 size at that. It means a great rug buying opportunity. Those who come earliest fare best.

INLAID LINOLEUM $1
Think you can match it under $1.25? Perfect in quality and design and full 25c under its real worth. Square yard $1.

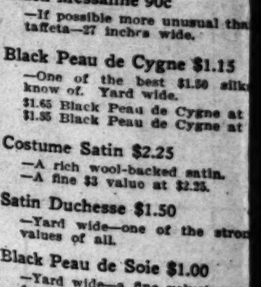
$1.25 AND $1.50 CARPET ENDS $1
These are samples that can be used as small rugs. At $1.25 and $1.50 they're big values. Monday price $1 each.

Here's a $2 Curtain Sale

An event that includes Irish Point, Cluny, Cable Net, Madras and Scrim Curtains. In point of variety and value this sale is important. Where have you seen their equal at $2? It's a trade event worthy of your closest consideration. We've brought together the best possible merchandise at the price. Think of Irish Point in white, two-tone and Arabian; also Clunys as well as plain scrim curtains. Heavy cable nets and Scotch madras. Brisk buying is assured.

$2 COUCH COVER $1.69
New shipment just received. They measure 62x108 inches with fringe. Oriental patterns. Big bargains at $1.69.

SUNDAY MOR...

PHONES—HOME 10510. BDWY. ...
Bullock...
...adway at Seventh
Developing
All Films F...
—that are brought to the ... dak Dept. Monday—pr... ed you leave your orde... printing with us. Q... work, right prices.
Scores

—A November silk sal... has established its ... grounded it deeply in ...
—Different—because ... offered—because of t... quality of the values co...
—Though in ever so m... low, in no single case ... concerned.
—For almost a year we h... now—and our representa... the world—on the keen l... glisten that reveals the g...
—Watchful, alert, eager, ... suits.
—Quantities, Varieties, V... silk season in years, that ... statement.
And Here Are the Black S...
—A little army of very ... prices for very good silks.
—Black silks you can depend ... in this November sale much ... worth.
Black Taffeta 95c
—A $1.25 quality—yard wide; ... finish; a fine lustre; 95c yard.
Black Messaline 90c
—If possible more unusual tha... taffeta—27 inches wide.
Black Peau de Cygne $1.15
—One of the best $1.50 silks ... know of. Yard wide.
$1.65 Black Peau de Cygne at ...
$1.85 Black Peau de Cygne at ...
Costume Satin $2.25
—A rich wool-backed satin.
—A fine $3 value at $2.25.
Satin Duchesse $1.50
—Yard wide—one of the stron... values of all.
Black Peau de Soie $1.00
—Yard wide—a fine velvety qu... for a big sale.
Rough Silks All Black, at 75
—$1.25 values—Diagonals and f... weaves—For dresses and coats ... suits—27 inches wide.
Wool Blankets to Sell at $5.00
—In white, gray or plaid. They're worth us toast, these blankets, that set a new mark for value-giving—at $5—4th floor.
—Woolnap Blankets $2.00 Pair—Look out they don't make you believe they are all wool, too. They aren't.
—Blankets $1.50 Pair—With fine, long fleece—fine for winter sheets.
—Hemmed Spreads $1.50—Size 72x90 inches. Heavy crochet spreads in Marseilles patterns.
—Fringed Spreads $2.75—Size 82x100 inch. (Note that.)
—Colored Spreads $1.75—Fringed or scalloped—cut corners.

"Yes, They're Perrin Gloves
—Did you ever see gloves that hugged the hand so smoothly?
—Perrin's Real French Kid in black, white, champagne, mode and tuffeted (the new Paris shade). $1.00.
—Perrin's 2-Clasp Manhattan Real French Kid $2.00.

PHONES—HOME 10518, BDWY. 5180.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

SEE BULLOCK'S OTHER ADVERTISEMENT IN THIS PAPER

PHONES—HOME 10518, BDWY. 5180.

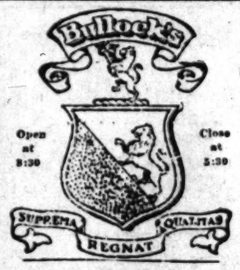
Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

Developing
All Films Free

—that are brought to the Kodak Dept. Monday—provided you leave your order for printing with us. Quick work, right prices.

Another Shipment of Sunspun Handkerchiefs

—Hundreds of boxes, just received—and we're glad they came as they did, Christmas buying is so vigorous already. We can't promise we've enough to last till Christmas, though we have ordered by the thousands of boxes.
—Wonderful, all linen, hand-embroidered, Sunspun Handkerchiefs—3 for $1.00.



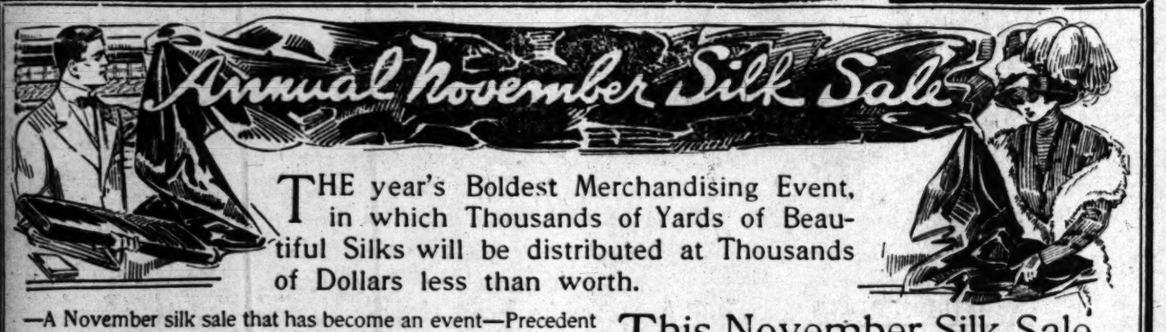
New Silk Petticoats
A Big Offering $3.95

—The quality of the silk, the amount that has been used in each skirt, the style and finish, unite to make an opportunity women should take advantage of Monday—Second Floor, North Building. Other skirts at $5.00—Persians—exceptionally pretty—Second Floor, North Building.

Marshmallows
At 15c Pound

—Monday's Goody-Goody at the Candy Store—Basement. Fine, fluffy, sugary, Marshmallows, 15c pound. Pure and wholesome as they are sweet.

Scores of New Fashions Arrive to Increase the Brilliance of a Remarkable Suit Exhibit



THE year's Boldest Merchandising Event, in which Thousands of Yards of Beautiful Silks will be distributed at Thousands of Dollars less than worth.

—A November silk sale that has become an event—Precedent has established its unusual value giving strength—and grounded it deeply in the confidence of hundreds of women.
—Different—because of the character of the silks that are offered—because of the dignity lent the occasion by the quality of the values concerned.
—Though in ever so many cases prices are almost incredibly low, in no single case is a yard of cheap, unworthy silk concerned.
—For almost a year we have been looking forward to this silk time, now—and our representatives have been active in the silk markets of the world—on the keen lookout for the Unusual—for the rare, rich glisten that reveals the gold.
—Watchful, alert, eager, they have accomplished remarkable results.
—Quantities, Varieties, Values are here, in the midst of the greatest silk season in years, that convince us of the conservatism of this statement.

This November Silk Sale Should Beat All Records That Have Gone Before

—The silks are so good; there are so many of them, and the prices are **so** unusually low. Think of Fancy Work Silks in short lengths at **25c yard** (some worth $1.25 yd. in a regular way). Another great table will be out at 50c—half price and less.
—Then there will be loveliest Messalines at $1.10—'way under worth—Velvet Remnants at 50c yd. and Suiting Velveteens at 50c yd.
—Black Silks, Colored Silks and Fancy Silks—Thousands of yards all told. **The** Silk Sale of the Month, one of the Great Opportunities of the Year.
—Remember, Monday—and Bullock's.

And Here Are the Black Silks

—A little army of very low prices for very good silks.
—Black silks you can depend upon in this November sale much under worth.

Black Taffeta 95c
—A $1.25 quality—yard wide, soft finish; a fine lustre; 95c yard.

Black Messaline 90c
—If possible more unusual than the taffeta—27 inches wide.

Black Peau de Cygne $1.15
—One of the best $1.50 silks we know of. Yard wide.
$1.65 Black Peau de Cygne at $1.25.
$1.85 Black Peau de Cygne at $1.50.

Costume Satin $2.25
—A rich wool-backed satin.
—A fine $3 value at $2.25.

Satin Duchesse $1.50
—Yard wide—one of the strongest values of all.

Black Peau de Soie $1.00
—Yard wide—a fine velvety quality for a big sale.

Rough Silks All Black, at.....75c
—$1.25 values—Diagonals and fancy weaves—For dresses and coats and suits—27 inches wide.

Short Pieces of 75c to $1.25 Silk, yd 25c
—A Merry Christmas table, this. Such pretty Bags and other gifts can be made of these pieces, lengths ½ to 6 yards. Messalines, Foulards and Fancy Silks in a great variety of patterns and colors—At 25c yard.

Rough Pongee Silks, $1 Values 50c
—Some yard wide; others 27 inches.
—A table filled with very good lengths. While they last, a leading feature, 50c yard.
—We would advise early selections from this lot, as it is limited.

Velvet Remnants $1.25 to $2 Values 50c
—A magnetic value, for velvets are in greater demand this winter than they have been in years.
—¼, ½ and ¾-yard lengths—a splendid variety—to sell at 50c yard.

85c Velveteen in This Sale at.... 50c
—Another stirring item. Almost half price for a Velveteen ever so many women want. Several pieces tan and browns. 24 inches wide. A feature value at 50c yard.

1175 Yards Spring Suiting Silks at... 75c
—Unusual—but wait until you see what neat check effects are here. Black and white, tan, blue, brown and green—Ideal for waists and dainty dresses—at 75c yard.

10 Pieces Black Velvet to go at, yd 95c
—Just the Velvet so much in demand for millinery purposes. Every woman will recognize the importance of this item at 95c yard.
—Black Velvets $1.20—A richer, finer cloth. Great value.

A Famous Messaline An Exceptional Value at $1.10

—A 35-inch silk, notable for its Royal qualities. Soft, firm, satiny—the silk favorite of 1910—surpassing in elegance many $1.50 silks. Among the colors: White, ivory, cream, pink, apricot, yellow, old rose, lavender, from light tan to dark brown and blues from Alice to navy; gray, green, wistaria. A wonderful range—a wonderful silk—**At $1.10.**

Madame Butterfly Marquisette in Every Shade at $1.50 Yard

—The queen of all Marquisettes—the most delightful veillike stuff to drape beautifully over Messaline or other silk—(Note above Messaline at $1.10 yard). **A feature at $1.50 yard.**

Special

MOST wonderful of all—the Magnificent Parisian Silks we're going to sell at exactly half-price—exclusive patterns—our own importations. A rare and important offering to women who desire handsome gowns.

—The newest of the **New Corduroy Suits** to sell at $49.50, with character and style few custom tailors can afford to equal. They come from one of the foremost designers in America, in grace and line they express rare individuality. Jaunty jacket styles.
—Then the suits of **Rough Woolens, English and Irish Tweeds and Cheviots, and Scotch Heather Mixtures**—Light, dark and medium hues—**$35.00 to $49.50.** Exclusive modes, after the ideas of our own Fashion expert. Different from suits you will find elsewhere.

But Monday's Best News Is of These Suits at... $25

—Striking examples of the Tailor's art; of fine serge, superbly finished. A limited number only, planned from last pieces of certain splendid cloths. If bought in a regular way we couldn't approach them for $25.00. The maker wanted his mind clear—and he made a big concession; values that should cause lively selling—**$25.00.**
—If you haven't your new Winter Suit yet, don't miss seeing them—and come prepared to buy.

Coat Time Now

—and such Coats as are ready on the 2nd floor. A regular kaleidoscope of surprising values. Whether it is $12.50 or $50, you want to pay, the new long coats that are here are the best long coats we have seen, material, style, price, all considered—2nd floor.

New Silk Waists

—Paris' latest ideas expressed in beautiful New York models—plaids, stripes, novel patterns and glorious colorings. Stunning original effects at $5 and $6.75. Second Floor, North Building.

New Corsage Bouquets The Fad of the Hour

—Imagine the rarest hothouse bloom, in prettiest bouquets **—that will not wither!** Do you wonder women are wild over these new corsage bouquets? So real, you catch yourself bending to enjoy their fragrance.
—Violets, Orchids, Roses and other flowers, beautifully combined with foliage—$1.00 to $5.00—Second Floor, Millinery Salon.

Name in Gold Free on All Leather Goods

—It's one of our first Merry Christmas offerings to our customers.
—We will print the name you want, in gold, upon any bill book, card case, hand purse, hand bag or other piece of leather goods you buy, starting Monday.

—And a great Christmas variety of leather goods is here to choose from—notably $2, $2.50, $3.50 and $5 hand bags. Monday will be a big day. May we have your order early?

Delightful New Millinery

—will be shown Monday.
—The most charming hats that ever hailed from Bullock's workrooms. Extreme in style, character, individuality.
—Turbans in rare variety.
—Small shapes for elderly women
—New leather and white kid trimmings—gold and silver laces and metal flowers.
—"The Yoddler Hood" and the "Ding-a-ling," another new shape.
—Hats that are "not like other Hats"—at Bullock's.

Wool Blankets to Sell at $5.00

—In white, gray or plaid. They're warm as toast, these blankets, that set a new mark for value-giving—at $5—4th floor.
—Woolnap Blankets $2.00 Pair—Look out they don't make you believe they are all wool, too. They aren't.
—Blankets $3.50 Pair—With fine, long fleece—fine for winter sheets.
—Hemmed Spreads $1.50—Size 72x84 inches.
—Fringed Spreads $2.75—Size 81x100 inch. (White only).
—Colored Spreads $4.75—Fringed or scalloped—cut corners.

"Yes, They're Perrin Gloves

—Did you ever see gloves that hugged the hand so smoothly?
—Perrin's Real French Kid in tan, white, champagne, mode and gris (the new Paris shade). $4.00.
—Perrin's 4-Clasp Manhattan Real French Kid $2.00.

35 Different Patterns 9x12 Ft. Rugs at $25.00

—It's an unusual range of unusual rugs at an unusual price. If it were not for the unusual things this Bullock Rug Store has done, it would not have grown so fast.
—As it is, hundreds of buyers recognize that Bullock's is Los Angeles' best place to buy good rugs at right prices.
—9x12-ft. Body Brussels Rugs. $25—in 35 patterns, 9x10.6 at $24; 9x9, $22.50; 8.3x10.6, $22.50; 6x9, $16.50.

9x12 ft. Velvet Rugs...$18.75 9x12 ft. Brussels.....$13.75
8.3x10.6 Velvet Rugs...$17.75 8.3x10.6 Brussels $12.75
—9x9 ft. Wool Rugs—Special at.....$6.45

For Christmas Needles A Special Swiss at 15c

—Just half price—and in the daintiest floral and dot effects. A limited yardage Monday. Wash Goods Section, Main Floor, North Building.

—Filigree Batiste 50c—Stripes, Dots, Figures, for Waists.
—Nainsook $2.95 box of 12 yards—36-inch. (Special.)
—36-inch Longcloth $1.50—for the 12-yard piece—chamois finish.
—44-inch Longcloth $2.75—for the 12-yard piece—an exceptional value.
—36-inch Suiting at 20c—Linen finish—for waists.
—A great line of new values at 35c yard.

Look at These Doll Go-Carts

Doll Go Cart 35c—With wood wheels and axle.
Doll Go Cart 75c—Wood axles, steel wheels.
Doll Go Cart $1—Rear steel axle, steel wheels, fancy folding parasol, $1.
Doll Go Cart $2—Light oak body, steel gear, upholstered seat in shadow silk, folding parasol, $2.
Doll Go Cart $3—Steel gear, rubber tires, seat upholstered in shadow silk, fine wicker sides and back, shadow silk folding parasol, $3.

More Good Ribbon at.. 25c

—All silk, lustrous moire in white, cream, pink, scarlet, cardinal, old rose, mais, brown and black.
—5½ inches wide—25c yard.
—Remember, all bows tied free.

Santa Claus Says:

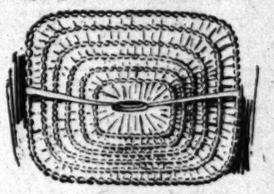
—"It's going to be a wonderful Christmas—for I've a wonderful Toy Store here at Bullock's. More space—More toys—Bigger varieties than I've had in Los Angeles before, but do **your** Christmas buying now. Don't wait."

—Have you been up to the Third Floor—Main and North Buildings? Nearly all of both of them given over to Toys, Dolls, Games, etc. A great display of great values, and **how buying has commenced!**

New Garnitures Just Arrived

—Our Representative, now in New York, has kept us busy the past few days opening package after package—
—New Persian Allovers and Bands.
—New Garnitures in gold, pearl, crystal and jet; small, medium and large sizes and new shapes. $1.25 to $10.00.

Persian Gold and Silver Cloth.....$1.00 Yd.
—A special feature. Also some in green, Copenhagen, sky, lavender and white with Persian shadings.



Special—Table Mats.... 15c
—Set of 6—on the 5th floor. Almost half price.

Special Sleeve Boards 15c
—Monday, on the 5th floor. Almost half price.

Among the Books at 50c

—The best of book values in this great Christmas Book Store. Over 500 titles. Formerly $1.18, now 50c.

The Colonel of the Red Hussars—Scott.
A Six-Cylinder Courtship—Field (boxed).
Sky Pilot—Connor.
Shepherd of the Hills—Wright.
Bishop of Cottontown—Moore.
The Riverman—White.
The Firing Line—Chambers.
Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come—Fox.
Whispering Smith—Spearman.
Red Rock—Page.
Langford of the Three Bars—Boyles.
The Barrier—Rex Beach.
Jewel—Burnham.
Jewel Story Book—Burnham.
Mr. Pratt—Lincoln.
The Crossing—Churchill.
Uncle William—Lee.
Katherine's Sheaves—Sheldon.
Beloved Vagabond—Locke.
The Weavers—Parker.
Princess Dehra—Scott.
The Daughter of Anderson Crow—McCutcheon.
The Bronze Bell—Vance.
Felicity—Laughlin.
House of Mirth—Wharton.
Told in the Hills—Ryan.

Siege of the Seven Sultors.....$1.18
—Newest of the new copyrights. Just in.

INTRIGUE.

PRETENDERS TO THRONES ASTIR ALL OVER EUROPE.

Ranks Swelled by Portuguese Revolution and Victor Napoleon's Marriage to a Bourbon Princess also Focuses the Limelight on the Kings in Exile who Maintain Mock Courts all over Europe.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PARIS Nov. 2.—While one more has been added by the Portuguese revolution to the long list of kings in exile, another of the pretenders whose chief mission in life seems to be to cause anxiety to the governments of Europe is taking steps to perpetuate his line. Manuel, the deposed King of Portugal, is establishing his mock court at the English home of his uncle, the Duc d'Orleans, Bourbon pretender to the throne of France, just about the time that Victor Napoleon, Bonapartist pretender to the same throne is be-

American Girl Who May Be a Queen.

The Duchess of Vizer, formerly Anita Stewart of Chicago, and her husband, Prince Miguel of Braganza, who is now an active pretender to the vacant throne.

ing married to Clementine of Belgium, a Bourbon princess, at the Castle of Moncalieri, Italy, where Manuel's grandmother, Queen Maria Pia has taken refuge.

It is worth noting that the royal pretenders of this day and generation are all claimants to the thrones of Latin countries. France has at least four recognized pretenders, Spain has one and Portugal has two, for Manuel must now be classed as one. Incidentally it is worth mentioning that the chances of an American girl ascending a throne are much brighter today than they were before the modern equivalent of the "whiff of grapeshot" in the streets of Lisbon. A good many people believe that the republic will not last long in Portugal and some of them declare that if the king ever comes to his own again in Lisbon he will not be Manuel, who put anything but a heroic figure in his flight from his country without striking a blow for his crown, but the Duke of Braganza, father of that Prince Miguel of Braganza who married Anita Stewart of Chicago, and who is known now as the Duke of Vizer. It is true that the Duke of Braganza renounced his claim to the throne soon after the assassination of Manuel's father and elder brother, but that renunciation, it is maintained, only holds good against Manuel. With Manuel definitely out of the running as a royal possibility, there is no reason why the duke should not make a bold bid for the crown which was worn once by his branch of the Braganza family, and there can be no doubt that his chances would be enhanced by the command of good American money which his son and heir can supply.

DUC D'ORLEANS.

England has always been a haven of refuge for kings who found the climate of their own country unhealthy, and for years Wood Norton, the beautiful Worcestershire seat of the Duc d'Orleans has been the shrine towards which the worshipers of the ancient regime in France turned. There the pretender keeps up truly regal state, holding little intercourse with his English neighbors and surrounded by a group of men and women whose names are familiar to all students of French history. There will flock now no doubt an assemblage of Portuguese aristocrats to whom life under a republic is distasteful.

In spite of his taking himself and his royal state so seriously, the Duc d'Orleans has a keen sense of humor and one exploit early in his career shows this. In 1886, General Boulanger being Minister for War and M. Grevy, President of the republic, the names of the royal princes holding commissions in the French service were struck out of the army list, and the heirs of the families which had ruled over France were expelled from that country. The departure of the pretenders caused little emotion and they took the blow philosophically. They were already accustomed to lives of exile; each of them was wealthy, and each speedily found sufficient occupation abroad to leave France tranquil. The elders among them occupied themselves with religion, with etiquette, with a semblance of study and a pretense of politics. Those of the younger generation donned English, Austrian, or Russian uniforms, and played at soldiering. For some years little was heard of them in France, and people had begun to forget their existence, as they had forgotten the existence of the Bourbon princes when Napoleon ruled, when, suddenly, on the 7th of February, 1890, the day following that on which the young prince attained his majority, the Duc d'Orleans appeared in Paris.

NONPLUSSED.

Every French citizen, in whatever part of the world he happens to be, is bound to present himself for military service on coming of age. Relying on this fact, the Duc d'Orleans presented himself at the recruiting office of the rue Saint Dominique and informed the officials there that he was Louis Philippe Robert d'Orleans, a French citizen, twenty-one years of age, come for enlistment. Naturally, the underlings in the recruiting office were nonplussed. They referred the would-be soldier to the mayor. The clerks in the mayor's office referred him to the Minister for War. At the war office he was invited to make his demand in writing. He did so, and was arrested on the charge of violating the law of exile.

The Duc d'Orleans loves to make significant gestures. As he was being driven across the Pont Neuf on his way to prison he pulled off his hat and bowed profoundly, to the astonishment of the policeman in whose charge he was. "Reassure yourself, Monsieur," he said to the official, "it is not a conspirator, it is my grandfather I am saluting," and he pointed to the statue of Henry IV.

Yachting is now the chief occupation of Philippe VIII of France, as the duke calls himself. He has spent several summer seasons in arctic waters and on one of his cruises he had the good fortune to discover an uncharted ice-bound rock, of which he took possession in the name of France. When at sea the duke flies his royal standard—in the cabin of his yacht, where it is kept in readiness to be displayed in France. He dreams of a restoration brought about by means of a popular vote, which will carry him to the throne, and enable him to abolish "the parlimentarism of which France is weary." At one period he was convinced that the electors of France could be induced to cast their votes for him, all over the country, as Deputy or Senator; not in order to place him as a member in either Senate or Chamber of Deputies, but to give him authority to sweep the existing bodies away. To the Duc d'Audiffret-Pasquier, President of "The Grand Royalist Committee," who besought him not to act on this conviction, he wrote.

Philippe VIII of France.

The Duc d'Orleans, uncle of the deposed King Manuel, who keeps up royal state in his English country home and flies his royal standard in the cabin of his yacht.

"If you think the French monarchy made itself in the past and can remake itself in the future by the affectation of an inert and always expectant dignity, immobilized on distant shores by the grandeur of its traditions and judging itself too high to mix itself with men and things, we are not of the same opinion."

At the same time he published a manifesto, in the form of an interview,

(Continued on Page Twenty.)

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

See Our Other Advertisement in This Paper

New Pictures on Balcony
—North Building.
—The new Picture Store is already attracting unusual Holiday buying.
—A fine variety of good pictures of every kind and subject here.

Special Framed Pictures at 85c
—Religious subjects and reproductions of paintings in hardwood frames. The Ancient and Modern Madonnas included.
—New Framed Etchings $1.00 to $7.50.
—New Cupids 35c to $6.00.
—And hundreds of other pictures.
—Have your picture framing done at Bullock's—right prices.

Bullock's
Open at 8:30 Close at 5:30
SUPREMA QUALITAS REGNAT

Stationery for Christmas
—Is being shown in unusual beauty and variety—
—from One-Quire Boxes of Paper and Envelopes at 50c to 2 and 4-quire Boxes at $1 to $3.
—All in appropriate gift packages—Main Floor—North Building.

FANCY HOSE SUPPORTERS
—In individual boxes for Christmas, 50c to $1.50. Beauty and serviceability equally important.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

New Athena Underwear
—Is winning the hearts of women.
—They like the new fabric, the new method of sizing, the shoulder stay, the trimming idea.
Athena Merino Vests $1.50—$2.00, neck, long sleeves.
Ankle Length Tights $1.50.
Union Suits at $3.00.
Ankle Length Drawers $1.25.

A Great Dinnerware Store to Help You in Your Thanksgiving Buying

—Ready! Ready! Ready! We can't emphasize too strongly the splendid strength this Dinnerware store puts at your command Monday.
—A long time ago, it was, when we started working vigorously toward an ideal.
—And now, for months, the splendid stocks, varieties and values in Dinnerware that has filled the Fifth Floor, have attested that "Dinnerware is a specialty at Bullock's"—Dinnerware in open stock patterns.
—But only recently has the full force of the slogan been apparent—since final shipments have arrived bringing great varieties of the best English porcelain and china. French and European ware—to augment already splendid stocks—and to be sold at very attractive prices.
—A great Dinnerware Store ready to help your Thanksgiving buying Monday.

Rare Beauty in Table Silver
—At rarely attractive prices. The idea of Bullock's Silverware Store is not to sell cheap silver but to sell good silverware for as little as it can be sold.
—Buy Thanksgiving silver at Bullock's Monday.

4-pc. Tea Sets $5.00
—that are beautiful. Plain with bead edge—burnished finish—For the proudest table—$5.

Baking Dish $5.00
—2-quart size—nicely engraved—burnished finish—a table necessity.

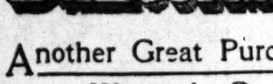
5-pc. Tea Sets $23.00
—Colonial style—very handsome thread border—gold lined.

Sandwich Plates $3.50
—Large size—etched designs.

Fern Dishes at $2.25
—They will surprise you—satin finish—pierced sides.

Special Values to Sell at $3.00
—Bread Trays $3.00—Are very unusual.
—Spoon Boats $3.00.
—Nut Bowls at $3.00.
—Syrup Pitchers $3.00.
—Butter Dishes $3.00.
—Fruit Dishes $3.00—A very special line of values.

Rogers Bros. "1847" Silver
—In most beautiful handle designs—The ware that wears.
—Buy at Bullock's and save.
—6 Hollow Knives $4.80.
—6 Hollow Forks $4.50.
—6 Dessert Spoons $2.55.
—6 Table Spoons at $2.85.
—6 Oyster Forks at $2.00.
—6 Salad Forks at $2.00.
—6 Soup Spoons at $2.85.
—6 Coffee Spoons at $1.50.
—And complete lines of other Table Silver at attractive prices.



Turkey Roasters
The Savory . . . $1.25
—The Roaster that does the turkey to such a delicious, juicy brown.
—Don't be without a Savory this year.

25 Carving Sets to Go Monday $5.00
—A sale of traveler's samples much under worth. A variety of styles. An opportunity of opportunities before Thanksgiving. $5.00 set.

A White Pattern to Sell at $2.48
—for light housekeeping sets is similar to the Lotus Decoration (shown in cut) which sells at $4.20—the light housekeeping set.

English Porcelain Cottage Sets $5.50
—In famous Delft blue patterns. Copenhagen, cattle and vase scenes. Full 50-piece sets, while they last Monday at $5.50.

Haviland & Co.'s Famous Astor Set
—The Derby pattern beautifully decorated and with gold handles and knobs.
—50-piece sets $20—Open stock, as is all Bullock dinnerware.

More Johnson Sets of English Porcelain
—the best Porcelain in the world. Many prefer it to china.
—50-piece sets—Elite, white and gold, at $10.25.
—50-piece Cobalt blue at $9.25.

Johnson Bros. New Shape Like Picture
—Plain white, 50-piece, $6.00; 72-piece, $8.25; 100-piece, $11.50.
—White and gold Kenmore, 50-piece, $10.25.
—Louise and gold lines (copy of $275.00 English Minton), 50-piece, $14.50.

50 Piece China Sets to Sell at $7.75
—Yes, it's as true as it is unusual—50-piece sets of good Austrian china; while a limited number lasts, at $7.75.

Haviland & Co.'s Plain White Derby
—The china painter's favorite (see picture)—50-piece, $17; 72-piece, $22; 100-piece, $31.25.

Saint Germain Border Pattern Ahrenfeldt
—A beautiful set—the finest French China outside of Haviland and Co.'s.
—50-piece sets, $22.25; 72-piece sets, $29.40; 100-piece sets, $41.

One of the New Christmas Slippers Ready
—Why not buy the Christmas slippers Monday?
—There are Felt Juliets in plain colors, $1.75. Scotch red or brown $2.00.
—Juliets in colors with fur trimming to match, $1.50.
—Low Cut Felt Slippers in colors with ribbon insertion, $1.50.
—Best Felt Slippers, ribbon and fur trimmed, $2.00. Like the picture.

Now the Linens for Thanksgiving
—Time is flying.
—Just a week from next Thursday.
—Come to Bullock's for the New Linens you need Monday.
—The character of this Bullock store is becoming more and more widely known, and it is becoming natural for everyone to come for Good Linens at Right Prices to "The Home of Good Linens."
—On the Main Floor, North Building, Monday, many rich new linens, rare values and patterns, will be on
Dinner Sets, Special—Fine cloths and napkins to match—of double satin damask, full bleached, pure linen. Exclusive patterns. Scalloped edges. 62x78 (oval). $5 set; 72x72 (round), $10.00 set; 72x72 (square), $10.00 set; 72x90 (oblong), $12.75 set; 72x108 (oblong), $15.00 set; 72x72 (round), $15.00 set; 81x81 (round), $17.50 set. Out of the ordinary quality at out of the ordinary price.
Dinner Cloths, Special—Odd Dinner Cloths with no napkins to match. Fine double satin damask. Scalloped edges. Special prices: 72x72 (round), $4.25; 72x90 (oval), $4.75; 72x108 (oval), $5.75.
Napkins, Special—Odd Napkins with no cloths to match. Scalloped edges. At very low prices. 16x16 inches, $4.50 and $3.50 dozen. Magnificent qualities. If you have wasted for table linen, this is your opportunity.
Dollar Mark Damask $1.00—The best 72-inch bleached Irish Damask we have ever offered—a Bullock feature. New, handsome, exclusive patterns—now.
Dinner Napkins to match $3.50 dozen.
72-inch Damask $1.75—A superb 72-inch in superb patterns. Full satin bleach. Exclusive designs.
Dinner Napkins to match $3.00 dozen.
Table Cloths $1.00—Full bleached, cotton weave; 63x63 inches.
Napkins 20x20 inches at $1.00 dozen.
Lunch Napkins $3.75 Dozen—15x15 inches. Fine satin damask. Hemstitched.
Lunch Cloths $1.00—Fine satin damask. Full bleached. Austrian linen. Hemstitched all around. 52x52 inches, $1.00; 45x45 inches $1.75.
Huck Towels $1.00 Dozen—15x26 inches. Fine linen finish; bleached; with red borders.

These Turkey Sets at Half Price..... $2.50
—Like picture—Platter and 12 plates decorated in cobalt blue—they last—half price—$2.50.

Bullock's Bargain Basement

Another Great Purchase Women's Coats—Sale $7.98
—Values every bit as great as those that have made such record selling the past week; some of them, if anything, a little more unusual.
—Good luck never strikes singly—and here have been three of the most unusual purchases we have ever made—all within ten days—all of coats.
—Note the illustration—the materials are fine, heavy mixtures in many colors—the finishing is excellent—the values extraordinary. If you need a new coat this is your opportunity.

Another Dollar Event
Women's Oxfords—Slippers
—While 200 pairs last Monday, in the Basement, there will be stirring selling. Odd lots, small sizes—2½ to 5—Tan and black slippers and oxfords, 1.00 pair. Bargains, in the Basement.

150 Pairs Men's Shoes at $2.00
Odd lots — Mostly Shoes and Oxfords; large sizes, 8½ to 11. Almost ½ price—$2.00.

Women's Comfort Slippers at 98c
—Soft, easy, house slippers of kid; hand-turned soles. A feature at 98c.

Limited Lot Curtains Almost Half Price $2
—We're going to adjust certain of our own lines also those of a certain importer who asked our help.
—The opportunity will be yours Monday to buy white, ivory or Arabian curtains, almost one-half price

Bargain Basement

20 Dozen Bath Towels Bargains Monday at 7½c
—While they last—Size 15x34 inches. A very special Bargain Sale—7½c each.

Three Corset Styles At One Price 45c
—Medium Long Models of Coutil—Sizes 18 to 27—45c.
—Tape Girdles—Sizes 18 to 23—45c.
—Short models of Coutil—sizes 18 to 27—45c.
—For a big Basement Corset Day, Monday.

A Special Purchase Oriental Trimmings 19c
—Rushed forward by express by our New York buyer, this bargain opportunity is ready for Monday.
—Oriental bead trimmings in rat-tail braided and soutache effects. Also some dainty floral effects for waists and gowns. Widths of 2 inches—19c yard.
At 19c Each—12 yard pieces German Val. lace, edges and insertions.
At 39c Each—Imitation Venetenberg Venise Valenciennes. A rare offering.

Personal:

HEREABOUTS.

A. B. S. Dohrmann of the Dohrmann Importing Company of San Francisco, and the Parmelee-Dohrmann Company of this city has been at the Alexandria during the week. In speaking of the immense strides of Los Angeles as compared with the slower growth of San Francisco, this able business man declared that the one feature holding back the northern city is the abnormal business condition which exists, and which was brought about by the fire and the later events. "Everything in a business way in San Francisco is wrong," said. "The merchant in the first place must pay a very high rent. Second and most important, he cannot get labor at a figure which will enable him to make a fair percentage of profit. This cost of labor is reaching a very serious question. Where we are doing practically the same ratio of retail business in San Francisco as in Los Angeles, we are scarcely making the cost of running this end of the business in the northern city, while here we are doing well, making a conservative profit on every dollar of turn. The percentage of wages in the northern city is practically fifteen to twenty per cent. higher than here. The merchants have also builded very largely in the future. When the rehabilitation of the city took place, all of the merchants who went back into business figured that it would be far better to build twenty years into the future than into the immediate present and that was one of the reasons why the city is over-built itself, and why a number of merchants are hard pressed to keep up expenses. Things cannot, however, continue in the future as they have since the fire. The unions have placed wages so abnormally high that it is impossible to do any extensive development work, now, were it feasible. There are better times coming for the merchant, however, since there is a concerted action to bring things back to a normal basis."

The coffee crop of Central America is on the increase every year according to B. Olcovich, one of the extensive exporters of Salvador, who is registered at the Van Nuys from that place. "The Central Americans are gradually learning the lesson of commercialism and also in that lesson, are doing much better farming and tree growing," said Olcovich. "They realize that inferior products bring inferior prices, and for that reason they are bettering the entire coffee orchards right along and bringing in the best possible kinds of our wild coffee trees for raising and experimental purpose. Salvador the last year produced something like 800,000 quintals of coffee and practically all of it has moved out of first hands at much higher prices than three years ago when the Brazilian government took initial steps in the now famous valorization scheme which was at first looked upon as very foolhardy, but which has proven the real salvation of the coffee industry. The price of coffee since that time has been steadily on the increase and there will never be a reversion to the old retail 10 and 12 cent coffees which were highly advertised and sold extensively throughout the United States. The companies which built up this great business in cheap coffee cannot afford to keep it going. They are all marketing much higher grades now and advertising these, leaving the cheap coffees to look after themselves in the market. Only the one well-known New York coffee that sold as low as 10 cents in years ago, there has been a retrenchment of the individual line of nearly 500 per cent. The green coffee cannot be sold at prices as low as that at the present time." Speaking of revolutions, Olcovich declared that Salvador is one of the most peaceable States in Central America, having little or no difficulties to demand military attention. The government is very fair to Americans, and money is helping greatly to the country, which, he says, is rich parts of Central and northern America.

Liberty bonds are one of the best investments obtainable and are counted as such by both large and small investors throughout the Middle West," said Paul J. Harvey, who with his wife, arrived at the Van Nuys a few days ago from Chicago. Harvey has made a specialty of irrigation bonds since the time of their inception and is an expert on the matter of their value. "The bonds of this character are always considered safe," said he, "if the territory on which they are issued is a proven territory, they cover ground values which can never be taken away. With the coming of irrigation, the values increase and they continue to increase as the soil is put under the cultivation of astute and educated farmers. They are the only kind, as a rule, who go in for irrigated farms. It makes the farms themselves more valuable for this fact. They are absolute money makers and the bonds are finally paid off by these very farmers." It is to visit some of the great irrigated territories of Southern California that Harvey has come. He is on his way to the Imperial Valley, and will also visit all the surrounding district where oranges and other fruits have been made possible by irrigating work. Bond issues from these two States are numerous and the projects in most instances have been very successful. In Colorado the irrigated lands are being placed mostly into orchards and into sugar beets."

ACTIVE OLD PEOPLE.

The oldest candidate on any ticket in the New York campaign was Cyrus McCrum of Nyack, who is 86 years old and stumped his county for re-election as County Clerk. He has held the office continuously for fifty-four years, and is believed to be the oldest County Clerk in the United States.

Henry W. Stark, the oldest resident of Lititz, Lancaster county, Pa., celebrated the ninetieth anniversary of his birth on Friday of last week. Upon this memorable occasion he wore his wedding suit, made sixty-five years ago.

Miss Ann Forest, of East Northfield, N. H., who is 89 years old, assisted in the apple picking on her farm this fall, climbing a ladder to get the fruit.

Maj. J. W. Buck, 90 years old, rushed into the street at Portland, Me., last week and stopped a pair of runaway mules hitched to a jagger. His own weight was not enough to hold the animals back, but another man soon came to his assistance and the combined efforts of both brought the horses to a stop.

Wearing a plug hat, Alanson Conant, 102 years old, put in the fall months raking up leaves at the home of his daughter, with whom he lives at New Milford, Conn. On election day he walked to the polls and voted.

John Steventon, author of "The Hermit of Capri," who in real life is Judge Tarkington, father of Booth Tarkington, was married last month at the age of 79 years to Miss Linda H. Schultz, a director of the public schools of Indianapolis, his home city.

Dr. William Gerhardt, of Martinsburg, W. Va., is the oldest living graduate of the Gettysburg Theological Seminary. He is 93 years of age, but he has dealt kindly with him, and he enjoys remarkable health for one of advanced years. He is not only strong in every sense and faculty is as keen as in his more youthful days.

Hilda Swenson, now 87, has been a servant in a Chicago family for a half-century or more. If one were asked to guess her age he might come somewhere within ten or fifteen years of it.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh
New Athena Underwear
—is winning the hearts of women.
—They like the new fabric, the new method of sizing, the shoulder stay, the trimming idea.
Athena Merino Vests $1.50—High neck, long sleeves.
Ankle Length Tights $1.50.
Union Suits at $3.00.
Ankle Length Drawers $1.25.

g Buying

ow the Linens for Thanksgiving
—Time is flying.
—Just a week from next Thursday.
—Come to Bullock's for the New Linens you need Monday.
—The character of this Bullock linen store is becoming more and more widely known, and it is becoming natural for everyone to come for Good Linens at Right Prices to "The Home of Good Linens."
—On the Main Floor, North Building, Monday, many rich new linens, rare values and patterns, will be out. Dinner Sets, Special—Fine cloths and napkins to match—of double satin damask, full bleached, pure linen. Exclusive patterns. Scalloped edges. 62x72 (oval), $6 set; 72x72 (round), $10.00 set; 72x72 (square), $13.50 set; 72x90 (oblong), $13.75 set; 72x108 (oblong), $15.00 set; 72x72 (round), $15.00 set; 81x81 (round), $17.50 set. One of the ordinary qualities at one of the ordinary prices.
Dinner Cloths, Special—Odd Dinner Cloths with no napkins to match. Fine double satin damask. Scalloped edges. Special prices: 72x72 (round), $4.75; 72x90 (oval), $4.75; 72x108 (oval), $5.75.
Napkins, Special—Odd Napkins with no cloths to match. Scalloped edges. At very low prices. 15x15 inches, $4.50 and $5.50 dozen. Magnificent qualities. If you have wanted fine table linen, this is your opportunity.
Bar Mark Damask $1.00—The best 72-inch bleached Irish Damask we know of—a Bullock feature. New, handsome, exclusive patterns—now.
Dinner Napkins to match $3.50 dozen.
72-inch Damask $1.75—A superb Linen in superb patterns. Full grass bleach. Exclusive designs.
Dinner Napkins to match $3.00 dozen.
Table Cloths $1.00—Full bleached, closely woven; 62x62 inches.
Napkins 20x20 inches at $1.00 dozen.
Lunch Napkins $2.75 Dozen—15x15 inches. Fine satin damask. Hemstitched.
Lunch Cloths $1.00—Fine satin damask. Full bleached. Austrian linen. Hemstitched all around. 36x36 inches, $1.00; 45x45 inches $1.75.
Bath Towels $1.00 Dozen—15x26 inches; linen finish; bleached; with red borders.

e Turkey Sets at $2.50
Price.....
ike picture—Platter and 12 plates orated in cobalt blue—White y last—half price—$2.50.

urtains
f Price $2.00
n of our own lines along with o asked our help.
rs Monday to buy
s, almost one-half price.

nsement
Towels
onday at 7½c
ies. A very special Bargain
tyles
e Price 45c
—Sizes 18 to 27—45c.
45c.
to 27—45c.
, Monday.
ase
mmings 19c
our New York buyer, this onday.
raided and soutache designs ts and gowns. Widths up to 9
39c Each—Imitation Batenberg Venise Yokes — A are offering.

Personal: Gossip of Interesting People.

HEREABOUTS.

A. B. S. Dohrmann of the Nathan-Dohrmann Importing Company of San Francisco, the Parmelee-Dohrmann Company of this city has been a guest at the Alexandria during the past week. In speaking of the immense strides of Los Angeles as compared with the slower growth of San Francisco, this able business man declared that the one feature holding back the northern city is the abnormal business condition which exists, and which was brought about by the fire and its after events. "Everything in a business way in San Francisco is wrong," he said. "The merchant in the first place must pay a very high rent. Secondly and most important, he cannot obtain labor at a figure which will enable him to make a fair percentage of profit. This cost of labor is really a very serious question. Where we are doing practically the same ratio of retail business in San Francisco as in Los Angeles, we are scarcely making the cost of running this end of the business in the northern city, while here we are doing well, making a considerable profit on every dollar we turn. The percentage of wages in the northern city is practically fifteen to twenty per cent. higher than here. The merchants have also builded very far in the future. When the rehabilitation of the city took place, all of the merchants who went back into business figured that it would be far better to build twenty years into the future than into the immediate present and that is one of the reasons why the city has outbuilt itself, and why a number of merchants are hard pressed to keep up expenses. Things cannot, however, continue in the future as they have since the fire. The unions have held wages abnormally high that it is impossible to do any extensive development work, now, were it feasible. There are better times coming for the merchant, however, since there is a concerted action to bring things back to normal basis."

The coffee crop of Central America is expected to increase every year according to R. Sevich, one of the extensive exporters of Salvador, who is registered at the Van Nuys from that place. "The Central Americans are gradually learning the lesson of commercialism and while in that lesson, are doing much better farming and tree growing," said Sevich. "They realize that inferior products bring inferior prices, and for this reason they are bettering their coffee orchards right along and bringing in the best possible kinds of outside coffee trees for raising and experimental purpose. Salvador this last year produced something like 800,000 quintals of coffee and practically all of it has moved out of first hands at much higher prices than three years ago when the Brazilian government took initial steps in the now famous valorization scheme which was at first looked upon as very foolhardy, but which has proven the real salvation of the coffee industry. The price of coffee since that time has been steadily on the increase and there will never be a reversion to the old retail 10 and 15 cent coffees which were highly advertised and sold extensively throughout the United States. The companies which built up this great business in cheap coffee cannot afford to keep it going. They are all marketing much higher grades now and advertising these, leaving the cheap coffees to look after themselves in the market. On the one well-known New York coffee that sold as low as 10 cents in years gone by, there has been a retrenchment in the individual line of nearly 500 per cent. The green coffee cannot be sold at prices as low as that at the present time. Speaking of revolutions, Olcovich declared that Salvador is one of the most peaceable States in Central America, having little or no difficulties to demand military attention. The country is very fair to Americans, and money is helping greatly to open the country, which, he says, is the richest parts of Central and northern America.

"Irrigation bonds are one of the best and most valuable and are counted as such by both large and small investors through the Middle West," said Paul Harvey, who with his wife, arrived at the Van Nuys a few days ago from Chicago. Harvey has made a specialty of irrigation bonds since the time of their inception and is an expert on the matter of their value. "The bonds of this character are always considered safe," said he, "if the territory on which they are issued is a proven territory, they cover ground values which can never be taken away. With the coming of irrigation, the values increase and they continue to increase as the soil is put under the cultivation of astute and educated farmers. They are the only kind, as a rule, who go in for irrigated farms. It makes the farms themselves more valuable for this fact. They are absolute money makers and the bonds are finally paid off by these very farmers." It is to visit some of the great irrigated territories of Southern California that Harvey has come. He is on his way to the Imperial Valley, and will also visit all the surrounding district where oranges and other fruits have been made possible by water. Colorado and Montana are States which are doing a great deal of irrigating work. Bond issues from these two States are numerous and the projects in most instances have been very successful. In Colorado the irrigated lands are being placed mostly into orchards and into sugar beets."

ACTIVE OLD PEOPLE.

The oldest candidate on any ticket in the New York campaign was Cyrus McCrum of Nyack, who is 86 years old and stumped his county for re-election as County Clerk. He has held the office continuously for fifty-four years, and is believed to be the oldest County Clerk in the United States.

Henry W. Stark, the oldest resident of Lititz, Lancaster county, Pa., celebrated the ninetieth anniversary of his birth on Friday of last week. Upon this memorable occasion he wore his wedding suit, made sixty-five years ago.

Miss Ann Forest, of East Northfield, Mass., who is 89 years old, assisted in apple picking on her farm this fall, using a ladder to get the fruit.

Capt. J. W. Buck, 90 years old, rushed into the street at Portland, Me., last week and stopped a pair of runaway horses hitched to a jogger. His own weight was not enough to hold the animals back, but another man soon came to his assistance and the combined efforts of both brought the horses to a stop.

Wearing a plug hat, Alanson Conklin, 99 years old, put in the fall raking up leaves at the home of his daughter, with whom he lives at New Milford, Conn. On election day he walked to the polls and voted.

John Fox, Jr., seventeenth, author of "The Heritage of Cartr," who in real life is Judge Fox, father of Booth Tarkington, was married last month at the age of 70 years to Miss Linda H. Schultz, a teacher of the public schools of Indianapolis, his home city.

Dr. William Gerhardt, of Martinsburg, W. Va., is the oldest living graduate of the Gettysburg Theological Seminary. He is 93 years of age, but has dealt kindly with him, and he has remarkable health for one of his years. He is not only in very sense and faculty is he his more youthful days. Dr. Gerhardt, now 87, has been a resident of Chicago family for a half-century or more. If one were asked to guess how he might come somewhere within ten or fifteen years of it, but no closer, for her eyes are bright and her skin clear and comparatively unwrinkled; her step is firm, and her voice without any of the tremors associated with age.

Without doubt the oldest student in any university of the United States is Rev. David Jordan Higgins, a nonagenarian preacher and one-time colonel in the United States army, who is attending the classes in philosophy conducted by Prof. J. H. Hoose, of the College of Liberal Arts, University of Southern California.

OVER THE SEA.

Queen Alexandra and her sister, the Dowager Queen Marie of Russia, are living in retirement and simplicity at their country home, the Villa Hvidore, in Denmark, and are enjoying the beautiful autumn weather.

Baron D. E. von Bodenhausen, who is now in this country as the guest of Judge Elbert H. Gary of the United States Steel Corporation is a director of the great Krupp steel works at Essen, Germany. He is also an officer of the German army.

The favorite dish of the Czar of Russia while he was in France was cod cooked in olive oil. So fond was the Czar of this dish that he remarked to the President: "I should like to eat it twice a day."

King Albert of Belgium has decorated Lewis S. Ware of Philadelphia president of the American Committee at the recent international exposition at Brussels with the Order of Leopold II.

The appointment of so youthful a Solicitor-General to the British government as John Allsebrook Simon, K. C., will not exactly create a record. It is true that Mr. Simon is now only 37 years of age, but still younger men have been appointed in the past. Lord Hardwicke, for instance, attained to the position when only 29, while other youthful solicitors have been Lord Mansfield and Lord Eldon.

The German composer, Humperdinck, will arrive in this country December 6, for the purpose of attending the first performance of his new opera, "Die Koenigskinder."

EDUCATORS, AUTHORS.

Prof. Ross of the University of Wisconsin, says that when he wrote his book on social psychology six years ago he was convinced that the good sense and intelligence of the feminine sex was rising, but that a revised edition of the book would not make any such drastic assertion. The hobble skirts, tube gowns and peach basket hats have been too much for him.

Rev. Hazen Conklin, son of the Rev. C. H. Conklin, of Brooklyn, president of the Massachusetts Universalist Fellowship Association has resigned his pastorate to pursue what he finds to be the more lucrative calling of writing nor the American press.

Dr. John Huston Finley, president of the College of the City of New York, has sailed for France, where he will remain till next June as Harvard professor at the University of Paris. He will deliver a course of lectures on "The Regions in America where the French were Pioneers."

A. Vivanti Chartres, author of "The Devourers," recently brought out in America, is as conversant with Italian as she is with English, and has written several works in the former language which have received high praise. She is now rewriting in Italian her recently published novel.

Peter Liebach, the miser, in whose little hut, perched high on a hillside, near Pittsburgh, was found $30,000 in coin a year ago, is tired of his way of life and wants a wife. Although 46 years old he has never spoken to any woman, except his mother, and she has been dead twenty years.

Philip L. Seman, superintendent of the Jewish Charitable and Educational Association, who was hailed as the "Savior of the Slums" upon his arrival in St. Louis in 1905, has been appointed executive secretary of the Federation of Jewish Charities of Brooklyn, N. Y. With his entrance upon his duties December 1, Seman will be one of the youngest men in the United States having charge of such an important executive charitable post.

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

Gov. Harmon of Ohio recently pardoned Henry Wiedenbach, an artist under four sentences for larceny, for having restored the oil paintings in the State House to their original coloring.

Rev. E. O. Hanks, a prominent minister of Pulaski county, Ky., recently deceased, asked his relatives that he be buried in an upright position. His relatives attempted to persuade him to agree to the regular method of burial when it was realized that death was near. He held out that his grave be dug after the fashion of a post hole. In the presence of his sorrowing friends his request was complied with. He said in farewell that on judgment day he desired to be found standing upright, as he had "always stood for what was right and just."

Allan Rowe, of Fairbanks, Alaska, walked 800 miles to Forty Mile after navigation had closed that he might marry Mrs. Lawrence. He weighed 203 pounds at the start, but lost 30 pounds.

A street car conductor in Kansas is taking a course at the State University. He is 54 years old, and does eight hours work each day for the trolley company. His course includes ten hours a week, and he is studying Livy and Cicero and branches of higher mathematics. His daughter is a freshman in the same college.

Archbishop N. C. Matz of the Colorado diocese, recently laid the capstone of the tower on the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception at Denver. The ceremony was performed while standing on a frail platform 235 feet above the ground.

Washington E. Connor, personal broker of Jay Gould and Russell Sage, and one of the few remaining links connecting the Wall street of another generation, has sold his seat on the New York Stock Exchange and will retire.

Prince Nicholas W. Engalitcheff has resigned his job as Director of Foreign Department of Senator Lorimer's Chicago bank, because he had not been given an opportunity to share the great responsibilities he thought were to be his when he assumed the position the first of last August. He expected to be a power in the financial world, but he found that the old officials of the bank had a knack of handling the big propositions without consulting him.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

Brig.-Gen. Ralph W. Hoyt has been transferred from the command of Fort A. D. Russell, Wyo., to command of the Department of Texas. He will relieve Brig.-Gen. Albert L. Myer, who will be retired on account of age.

Civil Engineer Frederick H. Cooke, U. S. N., now on duty at the Navy Department in the Bureau of Yards and Docks, has been ordered to special temporary duty with the Atlantic fleet, for the cruise to Europe. He will inspect dock and water front improvements at and in the neighborhood of the ports visited. This is the first time in a long period that a civil engineer of the navy has been sent to sea.

Rear Admiral William Swift and Commander H. E. Parmenter, retired officers of the navy, who have been engaged in special duty at the Navy Department in connection with the Meyer reorganization scheme, were today detached from that duty and ordered to their homes, as the work on which they have been engaged has been practically completed. During their detail for special duty they have been in receipt of the full active pay, but will now revert to their regular status on the retired list.

Lieut.-Col. Charles H. Clark and Maj. George W. Burr, of the ordnance department, will be promoted to the next higher grades, respectively, as a result of the death on October 23 of Col. James Rockwell, of that department. The vacancy in the grade of major will be filled by the detail of a line officer. Captains of the line who have had service in the ordnance department are legible for the detail.

Brig.-Gen. Frederick K. Ward who was promoted to brigade rank in February last and who has been in command of the post at Fort Riley, Kan., has been granted leave of absence preparatory to his retirement next March on account of age.

Col. Edwin B. Bolton, commanding the Fourth Regiment of Infantry, at Fort Crook, Neb., will be retired March 10 next on his own application, after more than thirty-nine years' service. He has been granted leave of absence to the date named.

Maj.-Gen. F. D. Grant, commander of the Department of the East, sees no war peril in the aeroplanes. As engines of war, he thinks that they will be found comparatively harmless. At a range less than 6000 feet he is convinced that sharpshooters could easily pick off the best of them, while at a greater height their distance would probably defeat their own purposes. "In the present unperfected state of the aeroplane," he says, "it will be useful for scouting purposes, but not formidable as an engine of war. The airman's lot as a scout will be a dangerous one, for he will be the target of some mighty accurate sharpshooting. If he can escape the bullets, he will be of great aid to his commander in describing the position of the enemy, the lay of the land, the condition of the forces, etc., but the chances of his scouting trip ending in disaster will be ten to one against him.

ACTIVE WOMEN.

Disguised as a working girl and assuming the name of "Mamie McGoldrick," Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly, daughter of the poet, John Boyle O'Reilly, has just completed an investigation of baby farms in Southern New Hampshire. She believes her work will ultimately result in legislation that will abolish the inhuman features of such places.

The most recent recruit to the ranks of fashionable shopkeepers is Lady Angela Forbes, who has followed in the footsteps of Mrs. Patrick Heron-Maxwell and Mrs. Wellesley, a relation through marriage with the Duke of Wellington, and opened a flower shop in George street, Portman Square, over which she has for a sign, "My Shop," written in neat gilt letters.

Madame Judith Gautier, daughter of the novelist and poet, Theophile Gautier, at one time wife of the late Catulle Mendes, has been elected to the Goncourt Academy of Letters. She is the first woman to be thus honored.

Mrs. Delia Todd, of Greenfield, Mass., is home on a visit from her missionary work in Africa, in the very heart of the continent, where she and her husband have braved perils that war could not give. For instance, the house of the mission to which they went was in ruins, having been burned the year before by the natives and seven white missionaries massacred.

Princess Ingeborg, a member of the Swedish royal family, is among the most regular of the 800 women who have been attending the course of lectures given in Stockholm under the direction of the Swedish Women's National Suffrage Association.

AMERICAN LAW LIBRARIES.

Their Legal Treasures Buried Because of Want of Definite Information.

Suppose that a lawyer, unhampered by lack of time and money, wishes to make exhaustive researches in any field of legal investigation, where in the United States, asks a writer in the Green Bag, can he find the books necessary for his quest?

Unless he be possessed of more information concerning the contents of law libraries than has appeared in print, he will waste much time, energy and money before he learns where he can best begin his task.

According to statistics of public, society and school libraries having 5000 volumes and over in 1908 there are 109 law libraries and fifty-four State libraries in the United States. The latter contain many law books, but the number has not been ascertained.

The 110 law libraries contained in 1908 a total of 1,975,014 bound volumes and 62,125 pamphlets. Of these libraries twenty-eight had over 25,000 volumes and five more than 50,000 volumes.

The largest law libraries in the United States are, according to published reports, Harvard, with 102,826 volumes; New York State Law Library, 83,554 volumes; Association of the Bar of the City of New York, 75,722 volumes; New York Law Institute, 67,398 volumes and Law Association of Philadelphia, 50,233 volumes. (1908 figures.)

In volumes the law libraries of the country are large enough to contain untold treasures, and for the most part their treasures are literally untold. Many catalogues have been issued, and it would be possible to bring these together and compile something like a union list of legal literature. But the result would be unsatisfactory, because printed catalogues are out of date in growing libraries almost before they are printed.

A union list of books in the whole field of law would, moreover, be an unnecessary compilation, since it may be taken for granted that each law library duplicates every other law library along certain well-known lines. But to bring out in relief notable collections contained in law libraries is quite another matter.

Special libraries are springing up all over the country. They have been a prominent subject of discussion at recent library conventions and are acquiring a literature of their own.

In harmony with this development the United States Bureau of Education is compiling the statistics of special collections in libraries in the United States. This publication will cover all special collections, no matter in what class they belong, and prominent among them should be special collections of law.

The Postal Deficit.

Postmaster General Hitchcock has received from the auditor for the Post Office Department his corrected figures for the past fiscal year, showing that the postal deficit as finally reported amounted to only $5,881,482, a variance of less than $20,000 from the Postmaster General's preliminary estimate of several months ago. As the deficit for the preceding fiscal year was $17,479,770, the exact amount of the saving during the fiscal year 1910 is thus shown to be $11,598,288.—[Washington Star.

509-511 So. Main St.
COLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign

Is Your Home Fixed Up for the Winter?
If you are waiting until you have the money in hand before you fix up your home for the winter you should wait no longer. Have it fixed up comfortably at once. Come to Colyear's where an easy arrangement may be made by any honest person to have it comfortably furnished on credit terms. Hundreds of homes every week are made good places to live in by this method. Enjoy the use of the furniture while you are paying for it. There is no extra charge for such accommodation. We will furnish you one article or a house full on the same square deal credit system.

We Trust You

Prices as Low for Credit as Others for Cash
Credit does not always mean an extra price. We will furnish your home on credit at our Great Main Street Bargain House at a less price than others may tell you is their cash price. This is made possible by doing an immense amount of business on the lowest possible expense. Come and test our prices. All goods are plainly marked. We can save you money on every item of goods that you have to buy. All the thousands of items in our stock are as reasonable in price as the few items which we advertise.

Handsome Library Table

$10.50
This beautiful library table is offered at an unusually low price. It would be very cheap at $13.50 or $15.00, as it is well made, of golden oak finish, and an artistic piece of furniture.
Colyear's have a fine line of library tables also in the mission finishes—just the right kind to go with the Stickley pieces in your parlor or sitting-room.

Bargains in Colyear's Stove Department

At Colyear's you can make big savings on everything found in the stove department—cook stoves, gas ranges, heaters, ovens, radiators, gasoline and oil stoves and all kindred goods
In gas ranges some wonderful good values are offered. Just see our line of asbestos lined gas ranges—the kind which allows all of the interiors to be removed for cleaning—the best gas ranges on the market.
We Have Gas Ranges Which Will Make a Continual Saving in the Size of Your Gas Bill

Fine Dining Table $12.75

—for this fine round pedestal base dining table. Top extends without dividing base. This is a solid oak table and the price is only about two-thirds its usual cost.

$7.95 Buys a Felt Mattress

At Colyear's one can always get a good mattress for small price. $7.95 buys a felt mattress worth $10.

Carpet Sweeper $2.25

Standard Bissel Carpet Sweeper—the best on the market. Special at Colyear's at this low price.

Pillow Bargains

69c
—for a good full-sized sanitary feather pillow—one of Colyear's bargains.

Serviceable Dresser $6.95

Is the price of a neat serviceable dresser like that shown in the accompanying picture—a good sized golden finished piece with oval mirror—a bargain at Colyear's.

Parlor Table

Size 24x24 French legs, well finished..... $2.25

Fumed Oak Arm Rocker
$3.95

Fumed Oak—the finest finish to be had on oak—can be secured in this swell arm rocker for $3.95 at Colyear's. This is a solid oak wood seat rocker and a very good value. This will look well in your best room. Only a few at this price and only one to a customer.

Buy the Complete Outfit $9.35 For Couch, Mattress and Cover.

New lot of fine sanitary couches just in which we will sell in combination sets for $9.35 for a complete outfit, consisting of couch, mattress made to fit it, and neat cover. This is a fine article for use in the daytime as a couch or divan, and a very good substitute for a bed which would cost more money.
Prompt attention given to mail orders.

Walk Two Blocks From Broadway And Save on Stickley Goods

This Fumed Oak Table $19
If you are interested in the famous Stickley Mission Furniture perhaps you would like to know that by walking two blocks from Broadway—to 509 South Main street—you can make great savings in the cost of it. Colyear's sell Genuine Stickley products at prices which would surprise you. We have everything in Stickley goods—desks, desk chairs, tables, rockers and Morris chairs, nearly all upholstered in the finest of Spanish leather.

A Rug Which Lasts for Years and Never Loses Its First Charm of Color and Weave

There is nothing that has grown so much in popular favor as rugs. To supply this increasing demand we have put in an unusually large assortment of the fine Whittall rugs—the best in America. Every one of these rugs has the name "Whittall" woven in the back of it. The line includes, among other rugs, choice Wiltons and Body Brussels rugs. In the Brussels rugs we have a very large variety—all of high quality and at moderate price.
On Main street you can get these fine rugs a little cheaper at Colyear's—509-517 South Main—where a whole floor is devoted to the showing of rugs.

Thousands of Box-Seat Dining Chairs Sold at Price of the Ordinary Kind
All Odd Lots at Big Price Cuts

This week we will clean up all the odds and ends in our chair department. We have dozens of patterns of high-grade box seat oak dining chairs. Of some of these we have but three chairs left, of others four, five, six or seven, and in a few cases as many as thirty of a pattern. We will sell these lots at big reductions, and if you need to complete your present set, or can use any of these for a complete new set, this sale will offer you a good opportunity to buy them. Remember that there will be bargains in chairs this week at Colyear's.

Brass Beds, Biggest Variety, Lowest Prices
COLYEAR'S Where Bargains Reign
Couches, Box Couches, Settees and Davenports

SNAKES BY THE SCORE.

Wonderful Outpouring From the Bisected Body of a Big Moccasin.

C. B. Dyche, a rural mail carrier of Luray, Va., had a thrilling experience while on his route in the foothills of the Blue Ridge. His route lies through a mountainous section noted as the abode of many species of snakes, and late in the afternoon Dyche reached the serpent stricken territory and noticed a large moccasin basking in the sunshine.

He determined to put into execution a mental threat he often had made before to exterminate the coiling denizens of the infested place, so, dismounting from his vehicle, he selected a monster moccasin for his initial battle. Seeing the approach of an enemy, the reptile made a dart for a crevice in the rocks, but the custodian of Uncle Sam's affairs was too quick and caught the reptile midway, cutting it in two.

To his horror, reptiles by the score began to pour from the separated parts of the snake and began to squirm and wiggle around the carrier. In front, behind, and on either side were moccasins, and he soon saw it was a battle which would terminate in kill or being killed. He determined to sell his life dearly and gave no quarter, and when the battle ceased the carrier had 24½ snakes to his credit. He says the half snake that sought shelter in the rocks still is living.

A PHONE METER.

An Automatic Invention That Will Give the Talker His Money's Worth.

An invention has been patented by a Webster City, Iowa man that is expected to revolutionize telephone methods.

It is a telephone meter and registers the exact time that a telephone is used. When the subscriber takes down the receiver of a Martin meter 'phone, it starts a clock arranegment that registers the minutes used against the subscriber and registers as long as the receiver is down. The plan is to put the telephone on a minimum rate of a fixed amount for so many "used" minutes per year. It can also be made up the same as a quarter pre-payment gas meter, the meter automatically cutting the telephone off the line after it has used a quarter's worth of time.

It is expected that this invention will cause something of a sensation among telephone men. "As a rule," says Mr. Martin, the inventor, "one-third of the telephone calls passing over a switchboard are from non-subscribers, one-third are pratically unnecessary and the other third are actual business. It can be readily seen that if this two-thirds of unnecessary business can be eliminated, telephone service will be cheaper to the people who pay and at least 50 per cent. less calls will be coming over the switchboard."

But the greatest advantage of the meter 'phone is that it will absolutely cure "rubbering" on the rural lines, for few people would care to pay for this privilege.

E. H. Martin has been a prominent telephone engineer in Iowa for a good many years. He built the first independent telephone exchange in the United States after the expiration of the basic patents in 1893. That exchange is now the magnificent Martin plant in Webster City. Mr. Martin also organized the Iowa Telephone association, and was its first president. The Iowa Telephone clearing house is also his creation and he has large telephone holdings over Iowa. Telephone engineers have for a long time realized that a telephone meter must follow the electric and gas meters.

Life Shortened by Smoking.

Uncle Mose—"Look-a-heah, you George Washington Jefferson, what yo' all smokin' dat pipe fo'? Didn't Ah don' tell yo' that smokin' shortins a man's life mo' dan haff?"

Young G. W. J.—"But you has been smokin' mos' all yo' life, Uncle Mose, an' Ah reckon you's a purty ole man."

Uncle Mose—"Dat's allright erbout me smokin,' mah boy, but dat ain't de pint. Ah's eighty-fo' years ole now, but ef I hadn't never er smoked, Ah moght a been mor dan a hundrd years ole by now."—[Mack's National Monthly.

FALL SILKS AT A SPECIALTY STORE

Buy at an exclusive store where the variety is larger, the prices lower and the quality higher.

For Dresses
Silk Poplins—40 and 42 inches wide. $1.25 and $1.75 a yard.

Messalines
36 inches wide. $1, $1.25 and $1.50 a yard

For Waists
PERSIANS—stripes, plaids and all-over effects 75c a yard and up.

Plaids
Select from 50 patterns at 75c a yard and up.

THE SILK STORE
559 South Broadway
One door from Sixth Street

LEMAIRE
PARIS
Opera and Field Glasses
THE BEST IN THE WORLD
Used in the United States Army and Navy
TRADE MARK

MUSIC NEWS.

THE OPERA'S THIRD WEEK.

VARIETY OF BILLS TO BE OFFERED BY BEVANIS.

"Rigoletto," With Campana and Vicarino, Tomorrow Night, as the Feature of the Week—Events Show That Melody Season Is Now On in Earnest.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

The Bevani singers will commence their third week at the Auditorium, which is announced as the last, tomorrow night.

With considerable lack of foresight, Mr. Bevani announced his all-star "Rigoletto" to be played against the opening of "The Fortune Hunter." However, while I am myself deprived of the great pleasure of attending this performance, I advise all amusement-lovers who have not purchased theater seats for tomorrow night to attend this Auditorium performance.

The magnificent voice of Campana will have a vast opportunity in his impersonation of the ill-starred jester, and Regina Vicarino's pearly soprano should resound in pristine splendor in the great arias allotted to Gilda. Battain will repeat his familiar performance of the Duke of Mantua, Bevani will be the Sparafucile, and Edmee De Dreux will have the double role of Countess of Ceprano and Maddelena.

Tuesday evening is Verdi night. The entire company will appear in excerpts from "Il Trovatore," second scene, act 1; "La Traviata," act 1; "Aida," act 2, and "Rigoletto," act 4.

Wednesday afternoon "Faust" will be given, with Marie Scherzer as Siebel, the rest of the cast including Frery, Battain, Compana and Bevani.

Wednesday evening will be devoted to "Marta," with Giuditta Francini, Edmee De Dreux, Achille Alberti and Umberto Sacchetti.

Thursday evening will see a repetition of "Aida," with Frery, Margaret Jarman, Bevani, Campana and Battain.

Friday evening, "The Tales of Hoffman" will be presented, with Regina Vicarino, Edmee De Dreux, Achille Alberti, Joseph Florian, and Umberto Sacchetti.

Saturday afternoon and evening, respectively, "Il Trovatore," and "La Traviata," will be repeated, with the familiar casts.

Symphony First.

The first concert of the Symphony Orchestra's season will take place at the Auditorium Friday afternoon.

Director Hamilton has had his band of seventy men in rehearsal for a number of weeks, and a programme entirely of Russian music will be presented as a premier.

This list includes the Tschaikowsky Fourth Symphony, Borodin's "A Sketch from the Steppes of Middle Asia," Arensky's Opus 13 Intermezzo, the Rimsky-Korsakow Fantasie on Servish Themes, and the Ballet music and wedding procession from "Feramors," Rubinstein.

Ellis Club.

The virile Ellis Club, one of the finest male singing bodies in this country—and for that matter in the world—will give the first concert of its fifteenth season at Simpson Auditorium on Tuesday evening.

Henry Schoenefeld will direct the club in its rendition of his "Lullaby," and "In Tiefen Keller."

Miss Hazel Runje, soprano, will sing Liszt's "Die Lorelei," Bemberg's "Hindoo Song," Foster's "Mifanwy," and Parkers "Love in May."

The club numbers are the Soldiers Chorus from "Faust,' Shelley's "Dreaming," Pike's "The Frost King," Brewer's "Sing, Sing, Music was Given," Mendelssohn's "To the Sons of Art," Bliss's "The Redman's Death Chant,' Nevins "The Rosary," and the "Blue Danube" waltz.

Gadski's Second.

Johanna Gadski, peerless dramatic soprano, will sing at the Auditorium on Thursday afternoon, presenting a programme of great diversity and excellence. Edwin Schneider will accompany and give several solos.

Mme. Gadski's portion of the programme will include "Elizabeth's Aria from Tannhauser" (Wagner;) "Who is Sylvia?" "Hark, Hark the Lark," (Schubert;) "Mainacht," "The Message" (Brahms;) "With a Water Lily," "Ein Schwan" (Grieg;) "The Little Gray Dove" (Louis Taar;) "Unmindful of the Roses," "Bird Raptures" (E. Schneider;) "Three Children's Songs" S. Homer; "Standchen" (R. Strauss;) Scene from Act 1 and "Isolde's Libestod," from Tristan and Isolde, (R. Wagner.)

Immanuel Orchestra.

The Immanuel Presbyterian Orchestra, one of the most artistic and energetic semi-amateur bands in this part of the country, will give its eighth concert, under the direction of Conductor Earl R. Stone, at Immanuel Church on Thursday evening.

The orchestra now numbers forty players. The programme will include a selection from "Lohengrin," a selection from "Lucrezi Borgia," Schubert's "Eri King," and the prelude and Siciliana from "Cavalleria."

The Philharmonic quartette, composed of LeRoy Jepson, first tenor; A. Sheldon Balinger, second tenor; Harold Ostrom, baritone, and Dr. J. T. Adams, basso, will sing several numbers.

Matinee Musical.

The Matinee Musical Club will meet on Thursday of this week, to discuss the music of Poland.

The hostesses are Misses Miriam Baldwin and Helen Judson and Mrs. Henry O. Wiltse.

Mrs. Mary Hilbish will read a paper. Composers to be considered are Tausig, Wieniawski, Paderewski and Chopin.

Lyric Club.

The Woman's Lyric Club will give the first concert of its season at Simpson Auditorium Thursday evening, December 8, under the direction of J. B. Poulin.

Ohlmeyer Back.

Henry Ohlmeyer, energetic bandmaster, whose accomplishments have brought Southern California music into prominence during the past two seasons, has returned from his conquest in the East.

Ohlmeyer, with a band of fifty, will fill an engagement at Willow Grove Park, Philadelphia, in May and June. This is an engagement coveted by every American bandmaster, and won so far by less than half a dozen men.

Von Stein Recital.

At the 184th students' recital of the Von Stein Academy, given November 5 at the Academy's new home, Tenth and Hill streets, this programme was given: "Barcarolle" (Ehrlich,) Dorcey Whittington; "Feu Folet" (Jungmann,) Miss Dorothea Vogel; "Sonatina" (Kuhlau,) Miss Selma Siegelman; "Sonatina" in F (Kuhlau,) Miss Genevieve Edwards; First Movement, Second Sonatina (Mozart,) Miss Reta Mitchell; "On the Sea" (Hackh,) Miss Ruth Whittington; "May Time" (Hoffman,) Miss Eleanor Gress; "Au Matin" (Goddard,) Miss Ethel Leaver; "Valse Impromptu" (Ellenberg,) Miss Blanche Perry; "Valse E Minor" (Chopin,) Miss Loretta Payson; "Twelfth Rhapsody" (Liszt,) Miss Mona Newkirk; "Staccato Caprice" (Friml,) Mr. Clarence Bates; "Study" (Orth,) Miss Jean Haggerty; "Tarantelle" (Heller,) Miss Fannie Aikman; "Traumerei," violin solo (Schumann,) Miss Beatrice Case; "Impromptu," No. 2, Op. 90 (Schubert,) Miss Marie Wattron; "Spinning Song" (Ellmenreich,) Miss Lovena Gidley; "Petite Valse" (Bossi,) Miss Dorris Gidley; "Etude," C Minor (Chopin,) Miss Clara Russakov; "Second Mazurka" (Goddard,) Miss Blanche Skelton; "Reverie," violin solo (Schumann,) Miss Constance Kaplan; "Butterfly" (Greig,) Victor Nemechek.

An excellent musical programme will be given Friday evening at the Woman's Clubhouse, as a part of the District Convention of the W. C. T. U.

It has been arranged by Mrs. Ada Marsh Chick and Mrs. L. W. Harmon.

The Woman's Choral Club of Pasadena will be heard under the direction of Mrs. William B. Clapp, and with the accompaniment of J. Curtis Armstrong. Frieda E. Peycke will present a number of her original songs, and other programme participants will be Homer Grunn, Ida M. Selby, Axel Simonsen, LeRoy Jepson, Mrs. Ada Marsh-Chick and Lacy Coe.

Levy's Cafe Chantant programme reveals several novelties. A change in the programme starts Monday evening; the afternoon bill will run from 2:30 to 6; the dinner programme from 6:30 to 8:30, the after-theater programme from 10:30 to 12:30. For the coming week the star attraction will be the celebrated Mirimba Indian band, which proved an interesting feature of the Harry Lauder road show while at the Auditorium last season. These boys, with their quaint instruments, constructed of a peculiar wood found on the Paranna River, surmounted by an intricate series of strings, more in number than those on any pianoforte, and particularly adapted to wild and weird music, have been a feature throughout the West, and promise a group of selections.

Mme. Lillie Lillian, Viennese opera singer, has proven most acceptable to the Levy patrons. It is with regret that the announcement is received that this is her last week at the Cafe Chantant.

Mlle. Beatrice, Parisian toe dancer, and her acrobatic partner, M. Franco, will give a new dance taken from the Latin quarter in Paris.

The Porcini trio comes for its initial performance, heralded as artists capable of classical, modern and grand opera work.

Both of the Arriola piano recitals had been scheduled for evening concerts; many requests have reached the management relative to a matinee, and so his California dates have been shifted that Master Arriola will play his farewell recital at Simpson's Auditorium next Saturday afternoon.

Ellis M. Rhodes, dramatic tenor of promise, was heard in a farewell recital last Monday evening in Gamut Auditorium, tendered by Carl Bronson. Mr. Rhodes was assisted by Miss Mabelle Clarke, lyric soprano; Miss Alice Lohr, contralto, and Mr. Ruenitz, baritone. This concert was a most enjoyable evening of song.

Miss Helen Newcomb, of the Bevani Opera Company, will proffer a solo at this evening's Temple Baptist services.

Moore's band, at Eastlake today, will present a programme including Arditi's "Le Baiser" waltz, a selection from "Gioconda," the Offenbach "Orpheus" overture, the ballet music from Massenet's "Herodiade," a Von Blon Idyll, and the Mendelssohn Wedding March.

Hojnier photo.

The Philharmonic Quartette,

which will be heard at the season's concert of the Immanuel Presbyterian orchestra, this week.

THE VALUE OF SLEEP.

Necessary To Restore the Nervous System, and More Valuable to Life Than Food.

Sleep is more essential to life than food. Any warm-blooded animal can live longer without nutriment than without that most concentrated form of rest called sleep, says Dr. Gordon Lloyd in the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Sleep is the result of a change in the circulation—a change automatically induced by fatigue at fairly regular intervals. After eighteen or twenty hours of wakefulness, the nervous system experiences fatigue and automatically constringes the millions of ramifying arteries in the brain and spinal cord. Consequently, less blood flows through these great nerve centers, and they become inactive, drowsy. Chloroform produces sleep by driving the blood from the brain. Accordingly, chloroform anesthesia would seem to simulate nature more nearly than ether anesthesia, which congests the brain. But chloroform is ten times as treacherous.

During normal sleep the pulse lessens in force, and the breathing is shallower, the diaphragm being scarcely called into play. It is estimated that one inhales only about one-seventh as much air during sleep as during an equal period of wakefulness. Yet none of the functions, either physical or mental, are completely abolished.

The lowered action of the mind is represented by dreams, the most fascinating and puzzling of all psychic phenomena. There is probably no such thing as absolutely dreamless sleep. Only those dreams are remembered, however, which are vivid or which occur during light sleep. It is said that one may dream in a few minutes through experiences and scenes which in actual life would require months for their occurrence. Only healthy persons, as a rule, can have pleasant dreams. Bad dreams are signs of physical or mental disorder. Subjects of neurasthenia and hysteria are much given to unpleasant dreaming. Of course indigestion may bring on "nightmares," goblins and assorted devils in sufficient numbers; but only to persons of a neurotic predisposition.

A particularly vivid dream or a "nightmare" indicates that the mind is largely awake, though the rest of the body sleeps soundly. Somnambulism, on the other hand, indicates that the mind is asleep, though the muscles and spinal cord are not. Thus, one part of the body may sleep more soundly than another.

While the blood leaves the brain and nervous system during sleep, the skin is supplied with more blood than usual. Hence the tendency to perspire and take cold at night. The limbs actually swell and grow larger during sleep.

The first hours of sleep are soundest and best.

ARCTIC BOOK-KEEPING.

A Canadian Kept His "Books" in the Snow, and Another on His Office Walls.

Americans have made Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Edmonton and the majority of other "live" western towns, and thousands of Americans have cleaned up fortunes in the last few years because of the natural slowness in business methods of the Canadians themselves. I will give one instance of fortune-making, which clearly comes under the head of "unusual business methods." In a thickly settled prairie district not far from Moose Jaw a few Canadians had opened up a coal mine, the product of which they sold to the surrounding farmers.

Settlers would come in wagons and sleighs and load their own winter's fuel, which cost them from $1 to $2 a ton, according to the run. It was early winter when I first made the acquaintance of this mine and its remarkable "superintendent," and my first reception from this individual was a fierce yell on his part, and a frantic brandishing of a long stick, and the words, "What the d—— are you doing? Can't you see? Are you stone blind?"

I was literally "walking through his books!" Since morning—and this was at 3 o'clock in the afternoon— he had been keeping a record of outgoing sleighs and wagons of coal in the snow! About twenty farmers were drawing that day. With his stick he had written the initials of each in a clean spot in the snow, and with that same stick had register the number of tons they had taken away. I had spoiled one-half of his "books," and it was an hour before he became at all affable. I was still more astonished when I entered the "superintendent's" little board office. The walls were black with pencil marks, figures and names. A fire would have burned down his "book" of two years past.—[From The Book-keeper.

Relief for the Hiccupper.

Judge Austin, the Connecticut man who came near dying from a fit of the hiccups brought on by his daughter's joke about the hobble-skirt, is gradually recovering. He received letters and telegrams from all over the country suggesting how the hiccups might be stopped.

One writer told him to sleep on the floor and put his feet on the window-sill. Another advised him to have someone tickle his feet so as to take his mind off his hiccups. A Western poet sent him this limerick to suit the occasion:

There was an old judge who did hiccup,
And he tried all the cures he could
piccup;
But this aged judge he
Found the best thing to be
Sipping water out of a ticcup.
—[The Pathfinder.

The whole diamond purchasing problem with conservative people resolves itself down to the choice of a diamond house. That's why so many people buy exclusively

Whitley Diamonds

Visit Our Society Stationery Department

THE WHITLEY JEWELRY CO.

JACOB JEPSEN, President. C. T. DUNSMOOR, Secretary. CLEM S. GLASS, Vice-President.

347 South Broadway

"The Store with the White Marble Front."
Hear the Chimes.

$5,200.00 Free!

Advertising Competition Offers Wonderful Opportunity to Secure a Fine

PIANO FREE

Eighty-One Other Valuable Prizes

How many dots in the above illustration? Count them! You may win a valuable prize.

DIRECTIONS

Count the dots in the picture above and send in your answer with name and address neatly written, before 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1910. Neatness and legibility as well as accuracy will be considered by the Judge.

Only one estimate will be accepted from the same contestant.

Nobody connected with the music trade nor any person who has won a piano in any previous contest may enter.

In case of ties, prizes of equal value will be given to each.

Winners will be notified by mail.

This liberal offer is part of our plan for extending the fame and popularity of our Pianos and Player Pianos.

Think of it! A few minutes devoted to counting the dots and a little care in preparing your answer may give you an equal chance to win a 400 Piano—an instrument that will afford you years of pleasure.

Don't delay. Send in your answer NOW.

Some of the Winners in Our Previous Contests

Miss Katherine Ann Kaiser, 57 Post street, San Francisco, Cal.
Wm. R. Booth, 1101 O'Farrell street, San Francisco, Cal.
Mrs. C. F. Dodds, 1729 Washington street, Stockton, Cal.
Ethel Rutledge, 2035 Fourth street, Eureka, Cal.
Miss Effie Holbrook, 2118 Fifth avenue, Sacramento, Cal.
Mrs. Anita Anderson, 2240 Rose street, Berkeley, Cal.
Everett P. Smith, 1060 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Mrs. M. J. Hammett, 9 South McLaughlin avenue, San Jose, Cal.
Mrs. G. R. Scotford, 2235 Blake street, Berkeley, Cal.

FILL OUT THIS COUPON.

Eilers Music House:
I believe that
.....
.....
Address .....
might be interested in the purchase of a Piano or Player Piano.
Remarks .....
.....

PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE: Beautiful rich-toned Upright Piano in fancy Mahogany case, value---$400.

SECOND PRIZE: A satin-finished Walnut Cottage Organ.

Then in order of merit, eighty bona fide cash credits, ranging in value from $80.00 to $100.00; ten of $100.00; ten of $90.00; ten of $80.00, etc. Send all answers to "Contest Manager."

EILERS MUSIC HOUSE

244 South Broadway Near City Hall Los Angeles, Cal.

We Are The

Millinery Center

of Los Angeles

Examine our qualities and get our prices The better judge you are the more certain we feel that you will select our hats in preference to others. Not a single hat that is not excellent quality. Not a single price that is not a quarter less than it could be elsewhere.

Hoffman's Millinery

425 South Broadway

Free!
ffers Wonderful.
e a Fine
REE
uable Prizes
win a valuable prize.
address neatly written, before 6 p.m.
be considered by the Judges.
piano in any previous contest may
ity of our Pianos and Player Pian
care in preparing your answe
you years of pleasure.
L OUT THIS COUPON.
House:
re that
rested in the purchase of a Piano
Upright Piano
Walnut Cottage
in value from $80.00 to
nd all answers to "Contest
HOUSE
Angeles, Cal.
425
South
Broadway

EN AND WOMEN
MARGARET MEETS.

BY MARGARET WADE.

Of all the South American Republics the one now most in the public eye is not, as in former years, Brazil, but the far south Argentina, which has given a world-wide indication of her progress official and social by sending a warship to Washington for the sole purpose of entertaining under the two flags of the Argentine and the United States, the President and leading members of the United States government.

For a week the Presidente Sarmiento lay at the Washington Navy Yard while its officers and twenty-three cadets of the Argentine navy exchanged visits, danced and dined with Washington society.

The breakfast party to President Taft was the first, but by no means the last, of the hospitalities offered by the visiting sailors, a large afternoon reception on shipboard, another at the Legation, a trip to Annapolis with luncheon at the Academy, with several small dinner parties followed by dancing contributing the chief social interest of the early season in diplomatic circles.

That the Argentine will shortly advance its Plenipotentiary in Washington to Ambassadorial rank, now seems certain, giving Senor Don Epifanio Portela or his successor a place with the envoys of the great European powers, a distinction now enjoyed by only two nations of the western hemisphere, Mexico and Brazil.

In the recent advance of the Argentine the present charge d'affaires, Senor Don Jacinto L. Villegas, has been the most important factor, having in the absence of the Minister since early spring been chief of mission and the person directly responsible for the great success of the visit of the Argentine ship.

Senor and Senora de Villegas spent the past summer at Manchester, Mass., where they were a part of the smart world representing many nations and a score of American cities which made the Massachusetts north shore the social center of the nation from June to September.

Having served as secretary of legation in Lisbon and in London prior to coming to Washington, the present charge d'affaires and his wife bring with them a wide social experience which has naturally placed them in the first rank of officialdom. Their young daughter, Senorita Maria Helena Villegas, will take her place in society in the coming season, although just sixteen. There will be nothing in the nature of what the famous Colonel Tom Ogletree of Texas used to describe as a "deboo party" at the Argentine Legation to mark the emancipation of the young daughter of the house from schoolroom to ballroom. That is not the fashion in Europe or in Buenos Ayres and according to all signs is passing out even in Washington where the afternoon tea is more deeprooted than in any other large city of the world.

Happily the United States is as delightfully represented at Buenos Ayres as the Argentine is in Washington, one of President Taft's first appointments being Charles H. Sherrill of Washington and New York. Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill arrived in New York from Europe during the present week to pass a month's leave in Washington.

The frequent allusions to Miss Helen Taft as a debutante of the coming winter is entirely misleading, as the President's daughter is already in society and a part of the official life of the Legation. She did the honors at the White House on several formal occasions during the late spring, when her mother was ill, and in the past summer was a conspicuous figure in the social life of the north shore of Massachusetts.

She is now with her parents en route for Panama and on returning to town will take her place as the central figure in the younger set of both official and resident circles. Her intimate friends are all already launched, so no time will be wasted in preliminaries.

Already dates are arranged half way through January for dance and dinner parties in Miss Taft's honor, while at the White House Mrs. Taft will follow the precedent established, or rather re-established by Mrs. Roosevelt, and make dances for young people a regular part of the social programme.

Miss Taft, in addition to having completed her sophomore year at Bryn Mawr last June, has enjoyed unusual advantages of foreign travel, sharing her parents' life in the Philippines, at home and in Europe. She is the ideal American college girl, a student, but not a blue stocking, a lover of books and of learning for learning's sake, not to attain a certain fixed standard in dead languages or higher mathematics, valuable in competitive examinations, or for the privilege of placing some capital letters after her name.

In the immediate circle of Miss Taft will be found a trio of interesting young girls, each a person of importance in her own land and each imbibing in a more or less degree the spirit of America and American institutions as she dances her way through the Washington season. These much favored demoiselles are the Baroness Elizabeth Rosen, daughter of the Ambassador from Russia; the Countess Lolse-Alexandra von Bernstorff, daughter of the Ambassador from Germany, and the Marchesina Cusano, the young daughter of the newly appointed Ambassador from Italy.

The Russian Baroness made her debut in St. Petersburg two seasons ago at the age of 17, and is duly recorded in the court manual maid of honor to their majesties the Empress of Russia. She returned to America with her mother after one season at Court, and at Manchester, where the summer embassy was located, entered quite freely into the gaities of that resort.

The young Countess of the German Embassy made her debut in Cairo, where her father served as Ambassador prior to coming to Washington, and has also been presented to the Emperor and Empress of Germany, but has not spent a season in her native land since her childhood.

The daughter of the Italian Ambassador and the Marchesa Cusano will arrive in America during the present month, the Ambassador having preceded his family by a month or six weeks.

The Marchesa and her daughter, with their household servants, are sailing from Genoa November 15, and will be established at the Embassy before the opening of Congress.

The Italian Embassy, under its new chief, is expected to take a front rank in official Washington, a distinction it never enjoyed under Baron Fava or Admiral Dei Planches, neither of whom cared for American society. The Count Macchi di Cellere, Italian Envoy to the court of King Humbert's Envoy to the court of King Humbert's home of Mrs. Phebe Hearst, widow of the late Senator from California, who during her residence in Washington made this one of the most delightful homes of the capital. It is admirably adapted to entertaining, which was one of the reasons it was purchased by the Italian Government some six years ago.

The return to Washington of Mr. and Mrs. Truxton Beale to the ancestral home of Mr. Beale on Lafayette Square is a matter of congratulation to the smart world, wherein he was born and reared, and where his young wife is finding a cordial welcome. The latter, who was Miss Marie Oge, of San Francisco, is at present entertaining her sister, Miss Alice Oge. Mr. Beale, through all his years of absence as Minister to Greece and to Persia, as well as in California, has always retained his membership in Washington clubs. Mr. and Mrs. Beale will probably return to California to pass the latter part of the winter.

Washington will have nothing to do with the hobble skirt. Matrons young and old, the brides, the debutantes and the sensible girl in her steenth season, are of one mind on this, and when women agree on any form of evil the evil will disappear.

A truth the club women of the country are beginning to apply to questions more vital than clothes. The latter, however, are vital to Washington, where every one, so to speak, is on dress parade, and every city in the Union sends some of its social leaders to make up the Vanity Fair of the nation.

The narrow skirt is accepted in the best circles, but without any confining bands about the knees or the ankles.

So dissatisfied were some of Washington's leading matrons with the advance models sent to America for the coming winter that they have refused to order anything new until the Arbiters of Paris evolve something more graceful, while others with time and money at their disposal have taken passage for Europe to argue the matter out on the Rue de la Paix or Avenue de la Opera.

Mrs. George von L. Meyer, wife of the Secretary of the Navy and the best dressed woman of the Cabinet, is one of the latter class, as also is Mrs. Richardson Clover, wife of Rear-Admiral Clover, U. S. N., and daughter of the late Senator Miller of California, who has taken her young daughter abroad for just six weeks. Miss Clover made her debut last season, with one of the most becoming and prettiest wardrobes of the year, every one of her gowns, wraps and hats being designed by Worth.

Mrs. Arthur Lee, the youngest daughter of former Senator Henry G. Davis, famous alike for her good taste and good manners, has ordered her gowns from Paris, but along her own special designs, the latter copied from photographs and prints of famous paintings, wherein grace of line and richness of color find their true relation.

MARGARET WADE.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12, 1910.

CHINESE WOMEN RESTLESS.

They Have Become Impatient of Restraint and Want More Freedom.

The modern woman's tendency to do improper things is evidently resistless. Even Chinese women, with their bandaged feet, are getting it. Miss Wai-Chi Chau of the School for the Blind at Canton, China, who visited New York last week, in the course of a tour she is making for the purpose of studying methods of teaching the blind in the western countries, admits that the conduct of young Chinese women nowadays is not so commendable as was the conduct of their grandmothers.

"Many of our young women are misinterpreting the word liberty. They are ahead of the nation in progressive thought, and they grow impatient of restrictions which it is not yet safe to ignore. They believe they have the right to do what they like—to go out alone at night for instance, just like men. It won't do, because our streets are narrow and dark, and have too many men in them who are still without the respect for women which I hope all Chinese men will have by and by. But Chinese girls are like the rest of their sex—the fact that they live in the orient doesn't make them easy to hold."

The Canton School for the Blind in which Miss Chau teaches was the first of its kind to be established in China. It had a hard struggle until, about a year ago, Viceroy Chau chanced to visit it with his retinue. So delighted was he with what he saw and heard there, the exhibition of handicraft work of the blind pupils, with their skill in playing on musical instruments, singing songs and repeating things from dictation, that he declared his intention of helping the work. He made good, too, sending his check the next day for $600. Others began to inquire about the school, and in a short time enough was contributed to put up a $6000 building in place of the old rented house and mud huts in which the pupils used to study and live.

The new building accommodates sixty pupils, and there they learn music, the branches of an ordinary education, how to sew and make baskets and various other things, and how to read and write the Chinese characters by the Braille system.

Miss Chau has visited Egypt, England, Germany, Switzerland and other European countries, and before she returns to her work will visit Hawaii and Japan. She is accompanied on her tour by Miss Lucy Durham, an American woman, who has been a missionary to China for the last eight years and who is also a teacher in the school for the blind.—[New York Tribune.

ART INSTINCTS.

Source of Principles Found in Primitive Peoples and Students Begin Bottom of Scale.

An interesting talk on the principles of art and their application in the individual life, was given by Miss Horlocker of the Art Department of Cumnock School, on Wednesday. The sources of the principles, she said, may be found in the hand work of primitive peoples, but best of all they may be found and worked out by the individual.

At Ipswich, Mass., where Miss Horlocker studied, the students were asked to find their own clay for their pottery and even make their own kilns. So in basketry, they hunted out their own grasses and dried them. In spinning and weaving they saw the sheep sheared and prepared the woolens themselves. Thus came to them an appreciation of each detail of its source. An absolute rule of art cannot be laid down, because it differs in each individual.

Light, shade, line, proportion, subordination and principality are potent forces. By the study of these a certain discriminating intelligence is produced which may be shown in every day life. The Arts and Crafts movement has been educative and has brought wonderful simplicity and good taste into our homes.

THE method by which the great task of raising the Maine is to be accomplished will be fully explained in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

Quality Hosiery
For Men and Women

CONVENIENTLY located near our Broadway entrance you'll find our Hosiery Department—splendidly stocked with Hosiery of established reputation—the Onyx, Kayser, McCallum and Wilson Bros. makes.

¶ The rapid growth of this year old Department tells the tale of how completely we are able to satisfy the wants of thousands of discriminating men and women.

¶ Particularly we specialize in 50c. $1,00, $1.50 and $2.00 Hosiery. Let the rigid test of comparison convince you how exceptionally strong are the values at these prices—how extensive is the assortment.

A thread silk hose that wears better than any lisle hose. Has an inter weaving of lisle thread in sole, heel, toe and garter top which defies wear. Kayser make. Black only $2.00

HALF HOSE FOR MEN
50c Pure Thread Silk Hose—"Wilson Bros." make—all colors, exceptional value. Onyx Lisle Silk Hose—all colors.

HOSIERY FOR WOMEN
$1.00 "McCallum" Thread Silk Hose, silk lisle foot and top. Black, white, pink and blue. Most unusual value.

Wetherby Kayser Shoe Co.
BROADWAY at FOURTH.

Minton China
England's
Finest Product

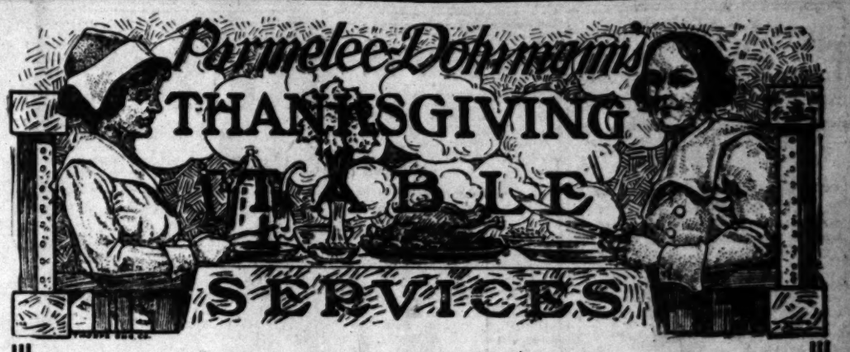
The Dining table is the center of a home in sentiment as well as actual location.

The Dining table and its furnishings are nearer and dearer to the heart of the housewife than anything else in her home. Any gift or purchase therefore that will add to the pleasure she can take and can give to her friends by the settings of her table is sure to be more than ordinarily appreciated.

We offer MINTON CHINA as a timely suggestion just now with Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's near at hand. The social season is in full swing. Nothing could add more to both the artistic beauty and the intrinsic value of the table setting than MINTON CHINA, England's finest product.

The decorations of MINTON CHINA run the full gamut of styles from the Empire to Rennaissance. One of our large windows is just now devoted entirely to an exhibit of MINTON CHINA;—come and see it. We also cordially invite you to visit our second floor Exhibition Salon. You will find there exhibited samples of high-grade China and Cut Glass. The entire room is devoted to a showing of these two lines.

S. Nordlinger & Sons
631-633 South Broadway
Established in Los Angeles Since 1869



Be sure to visit our annual Thanksgiving exhibit this season, for we have outdone our best efforts of previous years. This exhibit includes a series of tables, each with a different arrangement and decoration, from which you can gather many new ideas for your own Thanksgiving table. The newest creations in fine china, sparkling cut glass and silver, with correct arrangement are shown, combined with floral decorations that give an exquisite effect. The exhibit opens Monday morning. You will be welcome whether you come to buy or merely to look.

Leave Orders Now for Monogram and Special Work

A monogram or special design adds a personal touch to a gift, that is always pleasing. Our "special order department" is ready to carry out any individual ideas for monograms, or special designs on china or glassware. Our showing of service plates in English Minton china is very large, and the patterns are exquisitely beautiful. A set of these service plates with monograms make a fine gift.

Dinner Sets for the Thanksgiving Table

When our buyer was selecting dinner sets, he had in mind particularly the Thanksgiving tables, and he has chosen so well for you, YOUR difficulty will be to decide which of the many beautiful patterns to buy.

We are making a number of very special Thanksgiving reductions. The following items will give you a hint:

Haviland China Set—Decorated, 100 pieces for 12 persons; exceptional values.... .....$27.50 up

German China — Acorn border, gilt edge, star-shape.
52-piece set; was $18. Now.....$14.75
100 piece set; was $30. Now.....$25.00

Porcelain China—Special.
White and gold, 85 piece set.....$10.00
42-piece set.....$ 3.25

Turkey Dishes, decorated and plain white, reduced ½; each 25c, 50c, 75c and....$1.00

Turkey Sets, in beautiful blue and white patterns, 13 pieces, special prices $3.00 and.....$3.50

Carving Sets—3-piece, with stag handle includes Henkle and other fine qualities of steel. $5.00, $7.50 and.....$10.00
With I-X-L steel.....$ 3.00

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
436-444 SOUTH BROADWAY
China, Glassware, Silver, Art and Household Goods

Great November Sale of
Sample Suits, Coats, Gowns and Furs at
$15, $20 and $25 - Values to $50

Our showing has never been so attractive and customers so enthusiastic over the real values, correct styles, pretty materials and fine workmanship. You will be convinced when you see these high class garments at only $15, $20 and $25.

New Suits and Coats, Values to $30

Here are the prettiest suits in town, in all the new shades of blue, brown, gray and black; in newest materials and one to fit you; coats made of broadcloth and rough effects. New models—saving you about ½. $15

Man Tailored Suits, Values to $40

Such magnificent suits at this price are rare. Fine serges in blue, brown and black. Rough effects and cheviots in every new color and the latest styles are here. Saving you $10 to $20. $20

$50 Suits and Coats at $25

Suits are the acme of tailor-craft—made of imported cloths, newest styles, and the best suits on earth at the price. Coats—made of chiffon, broadcloth, new semi and form fitting models, Skinner's satin lined. Values to $50. $25

Fitting Done By Expert Tailors

GOWNS and DRESSES
Suitable for every occasion at only $10, $15, $20 and $25. Saving you one half.

FURS. A sample line, from a prominent maker, retailing at wholesale prices.

It Is Economy to Buy Here

JOSEPH SEGALL
EMPIRE SAMPLE SUIT CO.
THE ECONOMY SHOP
444 SO. BROADWAY
SECOND FLOOR PARMELEE-DOHRMANN BUILDING

Patents
United States and Foreign Patent Law
BROOKS & LIDDERS
610-612 American Bank Bldg., Second and Spring Sts., Los Angeles.

J. WASSERMAN
Ladies' Tailor
627 South Broadway
Take Elevator
I make make classy garments of domestic and imported goods. Fit and workmanship guaranteed. A trial order will convince you.

Good Clothes for Men
MATHESON
BROADWAY COR. THIRD

Our Work Guaranteed. Home F2019
Nordin & Flaxman
Ladies' Tailors
Reception Room 302 Remick Bldg.
517 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

We Have Moved Our Sample Room to the Factory
The Wicker Mfg. Co.
2608-16 So. Main Street

A. SCHARF
LADIES' TAILOR
517 South Broadway
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Rooms 401-2-3-4 Home Phone F2591

BITS OF VERSE.

Enlightenment.

I was so dull, the whole wide earth
spread gray,
And all the birds were quiet, and the
spring
Was meaningless, and time was
overlong—
Until a little god paused on his way
Across the world to beg companion-
ing,
And through the silence rang a
wondrous song!

Now I am wise—and every barren place
Breaks into bloom. I hear the birds
rejoice,
And spring speaks whispered
words to me apart,
For I have seen the comfort of love's
face,
And I have known the music of love's
voice,
And I have felt the beating of love's
heart.

—[Charlotte Becker in the New York Sun

Love's Ritual.

Breathe me the ancient words when I
shall find
Your spirit mine; if, seeking you, Life
wins
New Wonder, with old splendor let us
bind
Our hearts when Love's high sacra-
ment begins.

Exalt my soul with pomp and page-
antry,
Sing the eternal songs all lovers sing;
Yea, when you come, gold let our vest-
ments be,
And lamps of silver let us softly
swing.

But if at last (hark how I whisper,
Love!)
You from my temple and from me
should turn,
I pray you chant no psalm my grief
above,
Over the body of Pain let no light
burn.

Go forth in silence, quiet as a dove,
Drift, with no sign, from our exult-
ant place;
We need no lte at the death of Love,
And none should come to look on
Love's white face.

—[Charles Hanson Towne in Smart Set.

Silent Love.

You say I love not, 'cause I do not play
Still with your curls, and kiss the time
away,
You blame me, too, because I can't
devise
Some sport to please those babies in
your eyes.
By love's religion, I must here confess
it,
The most I love when I the least ex-
press it.
Small grief's find tongues, full casks
are ever found
To give—if any—yet but little sound.

Deep waters noiseless are, and this we
know,
That chiding streams betray small
depth below;
So, when love speechless is, she doth
express
A depth in love and that depth bottom-
less.
Now, since my love is tongueless, know
me such
Who speak but little 'cause I love so
much.

—[Robert Herrick in New York Weekly.

The Undone Things.

'Tisn't the things you do, dear,
It's the thing you've left undone
Which gives you a bit of heartache
At the setting of the sun.
The tender word forgotten,
The letter you did not write,
The flower you might have sent, dear,
Are your haunting ghosts tonight.

The stone you might have lifted
Out of the brother's way,
The bit of heartsome counsel
You were hurried too much to say;
The loving touch of the hand, dear,
The gentle and winsome tone,
That you had no time nor thought for,
With troubles enough of your own.

The little acts of kindness,
So easily out of mind,
These chances to be angels
Which every mortal finds,
They come in night and silence,
Each chill, reproachful wraith,
When hope is faint and flagging,
And a night has dropped on faith.

For life is all too short, dear,
And sorrow all too great
To suffer our slow compassion,
That tarries until too late.
And it's not the thing you do, dear,
It's the things you leave undone
Which gives you the bit of heartache
At the setting of the sun.

—[Margaret Sangster in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Wedding Anniversary

Eef, mebbe so, you gotta wife
Dat's good as mine to me,
You weell be glad for mak' her life
So happy as can be.

Las' fall Carlotta tak' my han'
An' makka me so happy man;
Wan year taday she ees my mate,
An' so tonight we celebrate.
You theenk I would forgat da day
Dat pour soouch sunshine on my way?
Ah! no, I gona lat her see
How kinda husban' I can be;
How glad I am she ees so true,
How proud for all da work she do.
An' so for mak' her work for me
More easy dan eet use' for be,
An' show how moouch my heart ees
stir',
I buy a leetla geeft for her.

Carlotta got so pretta hair,
I buy her som'theeng nice for wear—
Eh? W'at? O! no, ees notta hat;
Ees som'theeng mooch more use dan
dat.
Eet's leetla pad, so sof' an' theeck
An' stuff' weeth wool, dat she can
steeck
On top da hair upon her head,
So lika leetla feathra bed.
Eet sure weell mak' her feela good
W'en she ees carry loada wood,
An' mebbe so eet help her, too,
For carry more dan now she do.
So mooch weeth love my heart ees stir
I buy dees leetla geeft for her.

Eef, mebbe, so, you gotta wife
Dot's good as mine to me,
You, too, would try for mak' her life
So happy as can be.

—[Catholic Standard and Times.

A Neglected Education.

When Ned, the eldest son, came on,
To Art he turned his mind,
So went abroad to Barbizon,
Art's "atmosphere" to find.
Five years in Paris he remained,
Tho' pa sometimes protested—
But, then, as he to pa explained,
'Twas money well invested.

Sam was the next in order, he
On Lit'rature decided,
So studied for Ph. D.,
To start out well provided.
Then traveled for a year or two
Thro' all of Europe's quarters—
As Sam explained to pa anew,
'Twas bread upon the waters.

Alonzo followed Sam, but turned
His ear to Music's voice,
He felt that genius in him burned,
He was Apollo's choice.
So, like his brothers, forth he fared
His soul in travel steeping—
Assuring pa when he got scared,
'Twas seed for future reaping.

Now, last of all came little Jim,
A simple lad and plain;
No god had set his seal on him,
His was no mighty brain.
Pa's money, too, had all been spent—
Twigs grow as fortune bends them.
The others haven't got a cent—
Except what Jimmy sends them.

—[William Wallace Whitelock, in Life.

240 S. Spring **BURNS** 525 S. Broadway

HEADQUARTERS

Young Men's and Young Women's Shoes

BEST VALUE IN THE CITY

All Styles for Men Women Misses and Children

Women's Button Boots in Patent, Tan, Gun-metal or Vici Kid, Cloth or kid tops..... $3.50 and $4.00
Same in Suede with Satin or Suede Tops, High Cut..... $4.00
Agency James A. Banister Shoes for men..... $6.00 and Up

Full line Christmas Slippers.

Baker Electrics

Women Prefer The Baker Electric

for their personal use because of its silent running and its freedom from oil-throwing chains. The shaft drive is noiseless and never needs adjusting. Both in design and appointments the car has a distinctive beauty which is recognized wherever it goes.

Equipped with either lead or Edison batteries—(50 cells A4 or 40 cells A6)—whichever purchaser may prefer. 1911 Models now being delivered. Two more carloads en route.

Stoddard-Dayton Motor Co.
Tenth and Olive

STORMS SHAKE THE EARTH.

Proved by the Seismograph and Barometric Observations at Different Points.

[New York Times:] Science has recently thoroughly established the fact that the earth is made to tremble and shake at every storm that goes over its surface. The fact was first brought out by a telephone inquiry sent to the Cheltenham geodetic and coast survey observer, Dr. John E. Burbank, by the earthquake correspondent of the Baltimore American, who telephoned to Dr. Burbank September 30, 1906, to know if the then recent violent storm that passed over Mobile, Ala., had caused any disturbance of the seismograph at Cheltenham.

Dr. Burbank was at first disposed to smile at this unusual inquiry, but he examined his record and there, indeed, was the evidence in the handwriting of the storm itself. It was a revelation to him, and he determined to follow it up. From that time on not only have careful observations been made as to all subsequent storms, but even the records of former storms were overhauled and the field widened to include Charleston, Portland, Me., Hatteras, Wilmington, N. C., Atlantic City, New York and Norfolk, Va., and other places.

A comparison of the seismograph records with the weather charts exhibited a close agreement between the microseismic tremors and the passage of the storm centers over the earth from mountain to sea. The observations resulted in the new name of "barograms," or "barometergrams," and they made it evident that every great storm or barometrical change makes its double record on the properly adjusted seismograph, as well as on the barometer, but showing at the same time whether the cause of the motion is in the earth or in the air.

It is further shown that the earth and air have a kind of "pulsatory" or breathing rhythm, and the earth crust is tuned in different keys in different regions. Thus the regular period of earth vibration at Cheltenham is 3.3 seconds per vibration. This may be the first harmonic of a 6.6 seconds period, while the period of vibration at Tokio, Japan, is of 4 seconds, and is probably the first harmonic of a larger 8-second period. These periods have also been observed by Professor F. Omori, the well-known Japanese seismologist. The earth thus breathes regularly until a passing storm disturbs its slumbers.

Trying Hard to Reform.

The father of four boys, discovering the eldest, aged 13, smoking a cigarette, called the four together for a lecture on the evils of narcotics.

"Now, Willie," he said, in conclusion, to his youngest, "are you going to use tobacco when you get to be a man?"

"I don't know," replied the 6-year-old, soberly, "I'm trying hard to quit."

—[Success Magazine.

GAME OF THE NORTHWEST.

Is Already Becoming Scarce In Some Localities Where It Was Least Expected.

Northwest Canada and portions of Alaska still contain great numbers of large game, but in some localities this has already become very scarce. This is almost the last spot in America where big game is abundant; there remain only the Arctic regions, says Forest and Stream.

It is evident that in a new country lacking transportation facilities and invaded by great numbers of civilised men who must depend in large measures on the country for subsistence, the larger native fauna will soon disappear. In this northern region travelers, trappers and prospectors subsist very largely on the game and wish that they take, and great quantities of wild meat are brought into the settlement for sale.

There has been enormous waste by the white game killers, and if the waste by the Indians has been less it is only because the Indians are fewer in number. In some localities the continued and reckless killing of game for sale in the mining camps has resulted in the almost complete disappearance of such game. Besides this there are not a few people who go into the country in search of fine game heads and who kill with the usual selfish recklessness. They have been known after a day's hunting to leave to spoil on a hillside enough meat to supply a prospector with provisions for a whole winter.

The chief game animal in much of that country is the moose, which is so abundant that from a good lookout high up on the mountains moose can be seen almost any fine day by the aid of field glasses. In certain portions of the country west of the Mackenzie River caribou are still seen in great herds at the proper season of the year, but these herds appear to be growing constantly smaller.

Mountain sheep are yet abundant in many places, and, owing to their habits of life, are perhaps in less immediate danger of extermination than the moose or caribou.

It is obvious that as the settlement of this northern country proceeds the game must disappear. It is only by the establishment of game refuges in these regions that it can be preserved, and at the present time the residents of that northern country are interested in the game only so far as it may be turned into money.

Their Master's Voice.

The oxen had belonged to an old sea captain and their new owner was unable to back the animals round in a narrow street, despite all efforts with voice and ox-goad.

The old captain appeared on the scene. "Hard aground, are ye?" he called. Then seizing the ox-goad he raised the old boat-steerer's cry, "Starn all!" The huge hulks slowly backed at the familiar call. "Larboard all!" The beasts swayed sideways, turned to the right and the thing was done.—[Success Magazine.

THE GAME OF NOBBIE.

A Novel Sport Enjoyed by Canadian Boys About Equal to Basket Ball.

The game of nobbie requires two teams of five each: Goal keeper, back, right wing, left wing, and forward (or center). A goal, made of two posts five feet high set six feet apart and connected by a bar at the tops, is stationed at each end of an oblong field, say 50x30 yards, or smaller even.

The players are armed with nobbie sticks, which are of oak the size of broom handles and a yard long. The playing end is nearly pointed and in it is driven a nail, the head being filed off, leaving only half of the nail protruding. The nobbies are made of two pieces of one inch rubber hose one and one-half inches long, tied to the ends of a string that measures six feet between the rings.

The game consists in keeping the nobbies off the ground and in the air or throwing them through the goals. Each half is 30 minutes and the goals make the score.

The teams line up with one man at goal; the forward about four in front, the back about four in between and the wings about two to left and right of the forwards. The referee throws the nobbie in the air, and may run across. I understand that many Eastern magazine publishers have turned this scientific game over to their office boys, one-such over to their poetry editors. and discharged their poetry editors.

Forwards play about the goal and left and right of the forwards, trying to their points. The goal keeper to check assaults on the goal and only when the whole team is beaten keeper, makes a rush. The goal keeper stays in goal and the forwards must advance to the goal.

Rough play and striking with the sticks are barred, with Maxim's book on how to determine scientifically the merits and demerits of the game. Already I can see our own offspring demanding, with Maxim's book in hand and a novel in the other, that any critical work for me. I don't care what indeed will become of critics when scientific treatises determining literary merit will have been perfected. As I look forward to that gloomy day, I can see one opening in the commercial

Montgomery Bros. Established in Los Angeles 1881

Thanksgiving Silver

For the Dining Table

Many of our leading families in Southern California have for years adopted the delightful custom each year to add to their table service some representative article of Sterling Silver to commemorate the Year.

Always Solid Silver

"A record writ in Silver of the MERCIES of the Year."

Our experience in the selection of the newest and most desirable articles in Silver—our large and varied stock of staple articles, gives us pre-eminence far beyond any store in Los Angeles to supply You with any article in Silver that your heart may desire, at prices that are as low as goods of equal quality can be had for in any store where Silver is sold.

We Quote a Few Representative Articles

Everything Solid Silver

Solid Silver Tea Sets 5 pieces from $57.00
Solid Silver Coffee Sets 3 pieces $26.00
Solid Silver Serving Trays From $20.00
Solid Silver Meat Platters From $45.00
Solid Silver Compotiers From $5.00
Solid Silver Vegetable Dishes From $21.00
Silver Mounted China Bouillon Cups Per dozen $50.00
Solid Silver Bread Trays $13.00
Solid Silver Candelabra From $3.00
Solid Silver Sauce and Gravy Boats From $13.00
Solid Silver Breakfast Cruets From $6.00
Solid Silver Ice Cream Servers $42.00
Solid Silver Ramekin Dishes Per dozen $30.00
Solid Silver Sandwich Plates From $8.00
Solid Silver Cracker and Cheese Dishes From $18.00
Solid Silver Fruit Plates Each $30.00
Solid Silver Biscuit Plates and Baskets $8.00
Solid Silver Bon Bon Dishes Each $2.50
Silver Applied Whisky Jugs Each $8.00
Silver Sardine Dishes Each $10.00
Solid Silver Butter Dishes Each from $21.00
Solid Silver Casseroles From $20.00
Tete-a-Tete Sets 3 pieces $30.00
Solid Silver Black Coffee Pots $17.00
Solid Silver Well and Tree Trays $105.00
Solid Silver Water Pitchers $23.00
Coffee Cups and Saucers In Solid Silver Per dozen $40.00
Solid Silver Fruit Bowls $15.00
Solid Silver Cake Basket $11.00
Solid Silver Candlesticks From $4.50
Solid Silver Vegetable Dishes From $16.00
Solid Silver Sugar Baskets From $7.50
Solid Silver Ice Cream Plates Per dozen $60.00
Solid Silver High Ball Sets From $104.00
Solid Silver Lemon Dishes $3.00
Solid Silver Fruit Baskets From $15.00
Solid Silver Flower Baskets Glass Lined From $14.00
Solid Silver Mounted Ale Mugs $9.00
Solid Silver Almond Dishes Each $1.00
Solid Silver Champagne Holders Each $30.00
Solid Silver Butter Plates Per dozen $12.00
Solid Silver Sugars and Creams Per set from $9.00
Solid Silver Double Dishes From $50.00

Solid Silver Carvers

In 2, 3 or 5-piece Sets.

With Solid Silver Handles to match any pattern of our Flat Ware.

We have Carvers with Pearl Handles, Ivory Handles, Stag Handles, Silver Mounted, all the very best quality of steel blades—a very large assortment.

Prices commence at $1.50 for each piece, and upwards.

Solid Silver Spoons and Forks

We carry every preferred pattern made by the Gorham Company complete—in every article made for the table.

No silver in Design, in Beauty, is Price equals Gorham Silver. It's our Leader.

Our selections have been made with great care—and our prices have been studied to meet all competition and criticism.

Our Silver is engraved Free of Charge. Each piece is packed in a handsome red canton flannel bag, then packed in a pretty box and delivered at your home.

We will consider it a favor to have you visit our magnificent store. Come and bring your visiting friends.

Montgomery Bros.

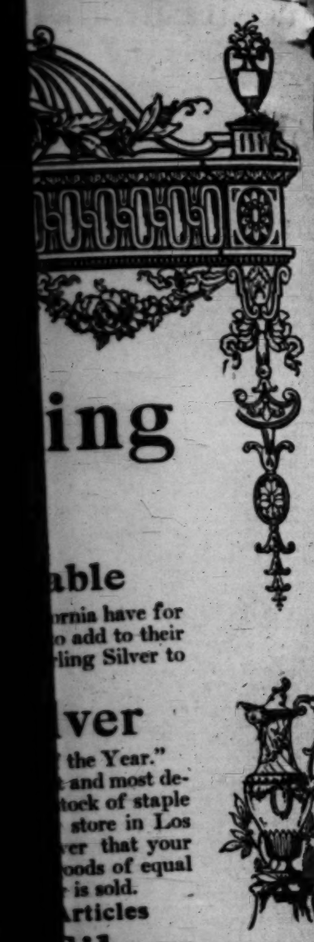
Grant Building. "Sign of the Big Clock." Broadway and Fourth St.

TEMPTATION OVERCOME.

FORBIDDEN GROUND. By Gilbert Watson. John Lane & Co., New York. (Price $1.50.)

HUDSON MAXIM has written a ponderous scientific treatise on how to determine bad poetry from good. All one has to do is to read the book carefully, master the definition of pro-tem-potentry, and apply it to any piece of poetry that may run across. I understand that many Eastern magazine publishers have turned this scientific game over to their office boys, one-such over to their poetry editors. and discharged their poetry editors.

I await with fear and trembling for the time when Maxim will publish a book on how to determine scientifically the merits and demerits of the novel. Already I can see our own offspring demanding, with Maxim's book in hand and a novel in the other, that any critical work for me. I don't care what indeed will become of critics when scientific treatises determining literary merit will have been perfected. As I look forward to that gloomy day, I can see one opening in the commercial



ing

able
rnia have for
o add to their
ling Silver to

ver
the Year."
and most de-
tock of staple
store in Los
er that your
oods of equal
is sold.
rticles

Silver

Solid Silver Candlesticks
From $4.50

Solid Silver Vegetable Dishes
From $16.00

Solid Silver Sugar Baskets
From $7.50

Solid Silver Ice Cream Plates
Per dozen $60.00

Solid Silver High Ball Sets
From $104.00

Solid Silver Lemon Dishes
$3.00

Solid Silver Fruit Baskets
From $15.00

Solid Silver Flower Baskets
Glass Lined
From $14.00

Solid Silver Mounted
Ale Mugs
$9.00

Solid Silver Almond Dishes
Each $1.00

Solid Silver
Champagne Holders
Each $30.00

Solid Silver Butter Plates
Per dozen $12.00

Solid Silver
Sugars and Creams
Per set from $9.00

Solid Silver Double Dishes
From $50.00

ons and Forks
preferred pattern made by The
ny complete—in every article
ble.
Design, in Beauty, in Price
Silver. It's our Leader.
s have been made with great
ices have been studied to meet
nd criticism.

in a handsome red canton
ue.

store. Come and bring your

Bros.

Broadway and Fourth Sts.

f a string that measures six inches
etween the rings.
The game consists in keeping the
obbies off the ground and caught
r throwing them through the hole.
Each half is 30 minutes and the ball
oals make the score.
The teams line up with goal keeper
t goal; the forward about 10 feet in
ront, the back about half way be-
ween and the wings about 10 feet to
eft and right of the forward. The
eferee throws the bobbie in at mid-
ay of the field and the game is on.
Forwards play anywhere, wings also,
xcepting that they must keep on the
eft and right of the forward, scoring
g to their points. The back helps
heck assults on the goal and attacks
nly when the whole team, except the
eeper, makes a rush attack. The goal
eeper stays in goal except when he
ust advance to stop the bobbie.
Rough play and all striking or tou-
ing with the sticks are strictly for-
idden. The referee has absolutely
ol of the game. A score judges by
he stick must not be pushed through
he rings and the stroke must be
xecuted on to the stick. It is allowed
o wrap the handle end so as to get a
etter grip.—[Manitoba correspondent
Circle.

Fresh Literature: Reviews.

UNIONISM DISCUSSED.

THE FUTURE OF TRADE UNIONISM AND CAPITALISM IN A DEMOCRACY. By Charles W. Eliot. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. (Price $1.25.)

IN Dr. Eliot's book on the future of trade unionism and capitalism, we find developed the contention that the two combinations of labor and capital will eventually necessitate governmental supervision and restriction by direct legislation. He endeavors to show that the acquisition of wealth and consequent luxury are not in themselves antagonistic to the principles of democracy, but that, when, through a proper relationship between the employer and laborer, a few men are made rich, it will be necessary for those benefited to turn back immediately into the general fund the money thus made. His prediction is that before very long the laws of supply and demand will so adjust themselves that a harmonious co-operation will be necessary between labor and capital, and that this necessary harmony will result in an automatic democracy.

As a theory, such a speculation is not without interest, but one must first grant Dr. Eliot his initial contention that the laboring man of today is per se virtuous and honest, and that the monopolist is per se grasping and felonious. But this, in no sense can be accepted by the unacademic. One has to go back in history to when the feudal system was in vogue in order to find as monopolistic an organization as a modern trade union. Growing out of the principles of socialism, these unions have demonstrated that the philosophical theories of Karl Marx et al's are, when made practical, not socialism in any sense of the word, but merely the changing of power from the upper classes to the lower.

The working class, which necessarily outnumbers the capitalist class, practically controls the rate of taxation which in but a small measure affects them, but by which the capitalist must stand. Voters outnumber taxpayers about five to one. When we consider that, in every city, both the levying and the expenditure of taxation rest on the majority vote, it is easily seen that the workman, who as a general rule is not a property owner, has within his own power the expenditure of his employer's money. In other words, the propertyless citizen demands representation without taxation, and thereby constitutes for himself a special privilege which is little short of feudal.

In the expenditure of public money, the same feudal tyranny of the majority of voters is exercised. It is only necessary to look up the record of the expenditure on any public work to see that the voter has taken advantage of this privilege. Observe for a short time a body of laborers engaged in paving or other public work, and you will be startled by the fact that the real leisure class wear overalls and carry picks. The South is full of negro idlers who do practically nothing more toilsome than shooting craps. Yet these negroes belong to the class that control the rate of taxation and the expenditure of public money. And the labor unions profess to be allied against special privilege!

Since industrial unionism has come into existence, the quality of craftsmanship has perceptibly diminished. Where competition is nullified, your honest workman will do as poor and as meager a job as possible and demand as high a wage as he can get. Here again we have a perfect example of old-world feudalism.

With one or two meager attempts, not one endeavor has been made on the part of unions to increase the efficiency of the worker. The whole combination of labor is for the purpose of foisting inferior work upon the public at a maximum wage. They confuse the distinction between good and bad work and demoralize ambition by compelling an efficient bricklayer, for instance, to stop work when he has laid a certain number of bricks. Here again we see the principle of special privilege superinduced by force and threats of violence.

Not long ago trade unions protested against the special privilege of the employer who was not held responsible for the injury or death of an employee, when such injury was due to the employer's negligence. Unions, themselves, called this special privilege. And it was. Today, however, the unions (not content with fair play and the abolition of this old-time special privilege in the hands of the employer,) have demanded this special privilege as their own. And in several States of the Union today (and, if Roosevelt had his way, it would be universal), an employee, if he is injured, no matter whether the injury is the result of his own carelessness or drunkenness, may collect damages from an innocent employer.

The proposition is monstrous, and merely emphasizes the feudalistic tyranny of your honest workman.

Take for example our much-vaunted income tax. It would seem to me a colorable contention that the increase of public burden should be borne proportionately by all members of society, for increased public expense necessitates increased revenue. But no such equitable dispensation appeals to your honest workman or to your socialist. He is wholly in favor of the present system of making the burden on the individual proportionate to the amount of that individual's wealth. For instance, if you inherit five thousand dollars, you are free from contributing to public revenue. If your income, however, is twice this amount, you must turn over a portion of it to the State. If your inheritance is three times this amount, you must turn over a proportionately larger amount to the State. And so on. Reducing this to simple terms: The poorer you are, the freer you are from the public burden. Provided you are poor enough, you will have no public burden whatever. A virtue is made of your poverty, and it endows you with special class privilege.

These few tendencies and conditions I have suggested, briefly demonstrate how much misplaced sentiment has been worked up over that hypothetical pet of the philanthropic—the honest workman. Very often the dishonesties and the privileges of the upper classes are unduly emphasized by the conspicuousness of that particular class. Likewise, the meager virtues of the lower classes have, by simple inversion, been conspicuous by their inability to attract a large number of spectators to witness their crimes.

However, one need but look carefully into the activities and aims of unions to find feudal monopoly, rapaciousness, class privilege, dishonesty and felonies, such as have no counterparts in history this side of the French revolutionists.

TEMPTATION OVERCOME.

FORBIDDEN GROUND. By Gilbert Watson. John Lane & Co., New York. (Price $1.50.)

HUDSON MAXIM has written a ponderous scientific treatise on how to determine bad poetry from good. All one has to do is to read the book carefully, master the definition of pro-tem-potentry, and apply it to any piece of poetry that may run across. I understand that many Eastern magazine publishers have turned this scientific work over to their office boys and discharged their poetry editors.

I await with fear and trembling for the time when Maxim will publish a book on how to determine scientifically the merits and demerits of the novel. Already I can see our own official, with Maxim's book in his left hand and a novel in the other, critically at work for me.

I wonder what indeed will become of literary merit when scientific treatises have been perfected. As I look forward to that gloomy day, I can see one genius in the commercial world. Probably at that time I shall be driven to do some writing myself. I shall write passionate minor poetry concerning my soul, buttercups and the morning dew. I shall perpetrate books of laborious essays on Longfellow and William Winter and the advantages of a fleshless diet. And novels! I shall flood the market with department-store romances full of fashionable weddings and automobiles, with at least one chapter in each devoted to a careful anatomical description of the hero's osculatory methods. Having then become foolishly rich by this questionable method (into which only the direct necessity could possibly have thrust me,) I would go to Paris where I would endeavor to kill the pangs of conscience by a copious imbibition of le poisson vert.

But while the mighty Maxim is preparing this literary death blow to critics, I shall endeavor (with what faulty education and limited capacity of judgment and taste I now possess,) to consider a few of the autumnal fictions.

Let us first glance at "Forbidden Ground" by Gilbert Watson. Our first encounter in this depressing fiction is with a girl in Albania, who has been betrayed by a wicked man. But she is not the type which has been made glorious by Hal Reid. She neither dies in the snow, nor falls heir to a large fortune. She does not even join the Salvation Army. Donning masculine attire, she hies to the monastery whither her betrayer has fled, with the adamant purpose of killing him.

It is at the monastery that she becomes the friend of a young priest. Then, as you may surmise, an unfortunate thing happens. The young lady's sex is revealed, and the priest falls madly in love with her. The struggle is now on. The major portion of the book is devoted to the conflict of the priest's desire and conscience. In the end he has managed successfully to muzzle his temptation and everyone is virtuously miserable.

Watson writes too well to waste his time on the baleful study of physiological depression. I recommend to him "The Lake" by George Moore. Let him read it carefully and realize that, as a toreador of virtue, he lacks literary nimbleness.

THE FICTIONAL WEST.

BUCKY O'CONNOR. By William MacLeod Raine. G. W. Dillingham, New York. (Price $1.50.)

LEAVING Albania, we suddenly shift to the imaginative West, which moving-picture men and frock-coated easterners have concocted out of some very limited material. If we were to take the moving picture's depiction of the early western days as historical, we would have a West where all the cowboys were handsome and had nothing whatever to do but to sit around in spurs and sombreros, waiting till an escaped victim brought news of a hold-up, or a passerby informed them that some beautiful young lady had been kidnaped. Thereupon, the cowboys in our wild-west fiction, belly up to the bar, have a round of drinks (which, by the way, they never pay for,) leap upon their horses which are always saddled and waiting in readiness, and off they go by some intuitive instinct straight to the rendezvous of the banditti, where they proceed to shoot up a dozen or two beetle-browed villains, rescue the stolen boodle, gallop back to their barroom, and have another round of free drinks.

"Bucky O'Connor," by William MacLeod Raine, belongs to this imaginary type of western tale. The ranchers and cowboys in this yarn, like those of the moving-picture scenarios, apparently have nothing to do but to juggle their guns and occasionally shoot each other when the juggling gets monotonous.

To judge from this book, all of the western pioneers were blood-thirsty desperadoes, who were bored to extinction if they were not shootig up someone or being shot up. First of all, we have a train hold-up in which $30,000 is gotten away with. The brigade of cowboy heroes are informed of the affair, and the chase is on. And the chase is the book.

LOVE AND POLITICS.

THE MAN AND THE DRAGON. By Alexander Otis. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. (Price $1.50.)

POLITICAL tales are now in vogue. Nice young men without brains and with a vacuum below their diaphragms, deal death blows every month or so to corrupt politicians.

The latest muckraker in the literary field is Alexander Otis, who has combined romance and politics in his book. This tale tells of a band of magnates of almost superhuman depravity, who darkly plot to cheat their city out of millions of dollars by the renewal of a street railway franchise. But little did they reckon on the virtuous activities of our noble young hero, who bears the honest and manly name of John Price. By great strides, John becomes the editor of a newspaper, which organ is instrumental in exposing the dark plot of the magnates.

The corseted element of this amorous-political romance is named Vivian Everett, who (can you believe it, patient reader?) is the daughter of one of John's bitterest enemies. She permits our fine young hero to make love to her without any intention of permitting a marital culmination; but so irresistible does he prove, that her true nature is aroused and she feels herself drifting, against her will, on and on into John's manly arms.

P. S.—John does not let Vivian's father go to jail.

DESDEMONIAN DISCUSSION.

NOT OF HER RACE. By Nancy K. Foster. Richard G. Badger, Boston. (Price $1.50.)

WE now come upon a lady psychologist. Nancy K. Foster has given us, via "Not of Her Race," some profound conclusions which she has unearthed on the subject of miscegenation.

But this endogamous enigma is not the only one solved by Miss Foster. We have discussed at some length the disadvantages of marrying for money, the evils of imperialism and the proper method of educating the Filipinos. These, however, are side issues. The chief business of the book is to show how impossible it is for Ruth Hastings, a cultured and educated Bostonian young lady, to marry Estaban Ybarrando, a Mexican. When I ran across the magic name of Ybarrando I was immediately prepared for stilettos, vengeance, midnight murders and other interesting affairs. But Ybarrando greatly disappointed me. He developed into a virtuoso of patience and longer suffering devotion. I regret to say, however, that his faithfulness booted him naught.

Feminine fustian.

SUB-POTOMAC ROMANCE.

A CAVALIER OF VIRGINIA. By Theodore Roberts. L. C. Page & Co., Boston. (Price $1.50.)

IN "A Cavalier of Virginia," by Theodore Roberts, we meet with a book which, examine it as you will, refuses to display any symptom whatever of originality. It tells of the doings of a Virginia soldier who is sawed from the log which furnishes all six best-seller heroes. There is a moral young lady in love with him, of course, but he imagines her affection is all for his brother John. So much for the sentiment.

The action of the book gets its momentum when the hero goes galloping round the country for Isabel's brother, who had disappeared years before after having killed a superior officer.

The book is incredibly commonplace. It will probably be widely read.

BOOK GOSSIP.

Mr. Taft has published two volumes entitled "Political Issues and Outlooks" and "Presidential Addresses and State Papers," respectively. The second volume, which was bought out a short while ago, covers the period from Mr. Taft's nomination on March 4, 1909, to the close of his 13,000-mile tour of the country, and includes his attitude in nearly every phase of our national welfare. Both volumes contain a great deal that the President intended to say at the time, but which, under the stress of the moment, was omitted; for he has personally revised the whole text with great care. In forming an accurate and dispassionate estimation of the nation's chief executive these two volumes will be found invaluable.

The Scribners have just imported a new book by Francis Gribble, "The Love Affairs of Lord Byron." It is a complete life of Byron written with special reference to those romantic incidents in his career which inspired so much of his poetry. It gives a great deal of information not accessible at the time the "Lives" of Moore and Elze, etc., were written and it throws fresh light upon Byron's relations with Claremont, confuting Cordy Jeaffreson's theory that Byron's intimacy with that lady was the cause of his separation from his wife.

Edwin Arlington Robinson, author of "The Children of the Night," a book of poems that won for the author the commendation and friendship of Theodore Roosevelt, when President, has just published a new book of poetry through Charles Scribner's Sons. It is a little volume called "The Town Down the River." The quality of the verse is of the same philosophically ironical tendency as attracted so much attention in his former work and challenged comparison with Browning.

The election of Edgar Allan Poe to the Hall of Fame lends timely interest to the announcement of Mitchell Kennerly that he will publish immediately a book on Poe by Arthur Ransome, entitled "Edgar Allen Poe: A Critical Study." This volume contains, among other interesting and valuable features, the first exhaustive account published in English of the French view of Poe, containing references to over a score of Poe's French critics and translators.

Messrs. G. P. Putnam's Sons will publish this fall an edition of Sterne's "Sentimental Journey," for which Everard Hopkins has prepared a series of water color drawings, admirably setting forth the spirit of the text.

"The Slant Book," which is Peter Newell's contribution to the festivities of the holiday season, is published this week. The book is made on an actual slant and in the full-page picture in color, a laughing child in a perambulator slides off into the margin. On each page is a different adventure and underneath the picture, Mr. Newell has provided an appropriate humorous verse.

This month three new volumes are added to Doubleday, Page & Company's "Every Child Should Know" library. They are: "Earth and Sky Every Child Should Know," by Julia E. Rogers; "Operas Every Child Should Know," by Dolores Bacon; and "Folk Tales Every Child Should Know," edited by Hamilton Wright Mabie.

On October 25, Doubleday, Page & Company added their new volume of Kipling stories, "Rewards and Fairies," to their attractive pocket edition of Kipling's works. The set now contains twenty-two volumes and is bound in a dark red limp leather.

"Edison: His Life and Inventions" is issued this week by the Harpers, in two octavo volumes, with many portraits and illustrations. This biography is the work of Frank Lewis Dyer and Thomas Commerford Martin. Mr. Dyer is general counsel for the Edison laboratory and its allied interests, while Mr. Martin is a close friend of Edison's and former president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Mr. Edison went over every page of their MS., and in the book is reproduced the characteristic Edison signature with: "This book is published with my consent." The life-story of Edison is here told for the first time and there is much additional matter, including a complete list of the Edison patents and a technical discription of a score of his most important inventions.

With the copy title of "Interpreters of Life," Professor Archibald Henderson of the University of North Carolina, is publishing, through Mitchell Kennerly, a volume of original papers dealing with George Meredith, George Bernard Shaw, Maeterlinck, Wilde and Ibsen. Professor Henderson's chief interest is in European writers and he is now spending a year of study and recreation in Europe.

Houghton Mifflin Company published the following books on Saturday, November 5: "The Digressions of V," by Elihu Vedder, which seems likely to be the autobiography of the year; "Among Friends," a new volume of essays by Dr. Samuel M. Crothers; "Tales From The Alhambra," by Washington Irving, adapted for young readers by Josephine Brower, with illustrations in color by C. E. Brock; "Husband," a play by John Corbin, which will be produced in New York this season; and "LXXV Sonnets," by William Wadsworth, in a Riverside Press Edition of 440 numbered copies.

Afflicted With Rum-atism.

A married man who is reputed to have come from a good family was "slated" at the Twentieth and Berk Streets Police Station, Philadelphia, the other day for alleged desertion and non-support of his wife. They had lived for years near Twentieth and Norris streets.

Of late months he was employed as a blacksmith, receiving $18 a week, but little of this had reached home during the time he worked. He had grown worse as the months went by, and after a time he only came home twice a week, but when he stayed away three weeks without having spent any of his salary for the support of his children it was too much for his wife, who caused the warrant to be issued.

When asked to explain by Magistrate Morris the reason for the long absence, he replied by saying that he had been suffering with rheumatism.

"Rheumatism what? You say rheumatism? I guess it's rum-atism," said the magistrate.

He added: "I am going to give you a chance this time to make a good husband and give your money to your family. I can't cure rheumatism, but if you are brought before me again I will quickly write out a prescription that will cure rum-atism, and you don't get this treatment at home or at the blacksmith shop."—[Philadelphia Times.

Auction on Lankershim Ranch

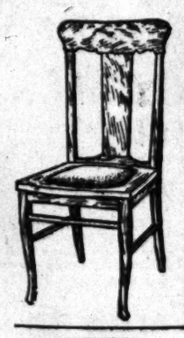
Friday, Saturday, Nov. 11-12, 2000 head horses, mules, brood mares, colts, saddle horses, farm machinery. Special trains, S. P. 9:15 a. m. See Sam Watkins, auctioneer, 219 East First st.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT THE EASTERN

Thanksgiving Offering

Furniture Specials That Are "Real Birds"

Your Credit Is Good



$3.75

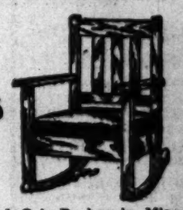
Dining Chair in Solid Oak, fully quartered. Genuine leather seat, banister back. Worth $5.50. This week special at $3.75.

$6.95

Full size Crib in blue, green, white and gold bronze. High drop sides, square spindles. Worth all of $10. This week $6.95.

This Rocker

$5.95



Solid Fumed Oak Rocker in Mission effect. Upholstered spring seat. Worth $10. Extra Thanksgiving special at $5.95.

$2.49

The famous "Perfection" Oil Heater. Sold everywhere at $3.50. Save $1.01 by buying yours here.

50-Piece Set of Dishes $6.95

All Dining Tables Reduced for Thanksgiving

Prices Now $11.95 Up for Pedestal Tables and———

Carving Sets Free

with every Dining Table sold this week. A great Thanksgiving offering.

$1 A Week

buys any stove in the house, including the famous "Sorosis" Coal and Wood Range and the "Eastern Jewel" Gas Range.

$8.75

Solid oak Morris Chair. Reversible velour cushions. Worth $12.00. Thanksgiving special $8.75.

This Mattress $6.95

$6.95

Forty-pound Mattress, genuine felt, Imperial edge. Art tick. Worth $10.

We are sole agents for the Sealy Mattress—$20.

Branches at San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Portland, Seattle, New York, Spokane and Tacoma.

620-626 SOUTH MAIN ST. EASTERN OUTFITTING CO. LADIES ADJOINING HUNTINGTON BUILDING

You Furnish the Girl ---We Furnish the Home

The Paternoster Ruby

By Charles Edmonds Walk

DON'T start to read this story unless you are prepared to stay up until one o'clock. That's the kind it is.

Some one killed Felix Page for the Paternoster Ruby, and you cannot stop reading until you find out who it was.

The best mystery yarn this Fall, and a delight to the eye in every detail of book making.

Pictures by McFall

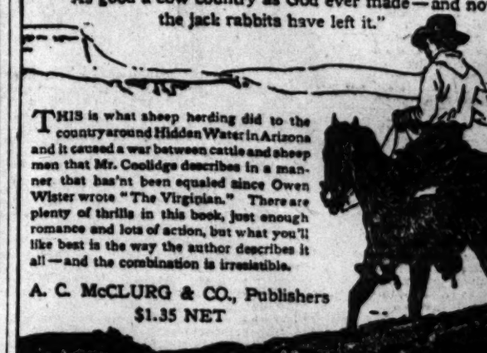
A. C. McCLURG & CO., Publishers, $1.35 NET

NOW ON SALE AT YOUR BOOKSTORE

HIDDEN WATER

By DANE COOLIDGE

"As good a cow country as God ever made—and now even the jack rabbits have left it."



THIS is what sheep herding did to the country around Hidden Water in Arizona and it caused a war between cattle and sheep men that Mr. Coolidge describes in a manner that has'nt been equaled since Owen Wister wrote "The Virginian." There are plenty of thrills in this book, just enough romance and lots of action, but what you'll like best is the way the author describes it all—and the combination is irresistible.

A. C. McCLURG & CO., Publishers
$1.35 NET

NOW ON SALE AT YOUR BOOKSTORE

A Poor Authority.

A dispute as to the words "lunch" and "luncheon" arose between Mr. and Mrs. William Dean Howells. Mr. Howells championed "lunch" as the proper term, while his wife defended "luncheon." At last, at Mr. Howells's suggestion, they appealed to the Century dictionary to settle the question. "Well, I was right, after all," he exclaimed in triumph, and he read aloud the following extract quoted as showing correct usage: "We lunched fairly upon little dishes of rose-leaves delicately preserved."

"From what author is that sentence taken?" inquired Mrs. Howells. "Why, I declare, from W. D. Howells."

"Pshaw!" was the retort; "he's no authority."—[Spectator.

For Health and Strength

Damiana Bitters

A wonderful invigorating and nervine. A powerful aphrodisiac and special tonic for both sexes. For sale at drug stores and liquor dealers or NABER ALFS & BRUNE, AGTS., 325 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

The Zellner Piano Co.

Pianos and Organs

Cor. 4th and Hill Sts., Los Angeles

Our System Of Cut Prices Is The Key To Success

BUY NOW PAY LATER

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

Bargains Worth Looking Up

HANDSOME SAXONY AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 9x12, $16.75; size 8-3x10-6 $15.75

BEAUTIFUL SAXONY AXMINSTER CARPETS—Heavy pile. Good colors. Sewed, lined and laid ..... $1.15 yard

FINE TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPET. The very latest patterns. All colors. Sewed, laid and lined ..... $1.00 yard

STRONG FOLDING REED GO-CART with guaranteed rubber tires, parasol and cushion $6.50

SINGLE MOTION COLLAPSIBLE GO-CARTS. Tan, black or green. Soft cushions $7.75

HANDSOME UPRIGHT PIANO FULL SIZE 7 1-3 OCTAVES, IVORY KEYS MAHOGANY CASE. EXCELLENT TONE. TERMS TO SUIT YOU..... $165

GOOD ARM ROCKER, in solid oak or imitation mahogany; broad arms, cobbler seat $1.95

COMFORTABLE WILLOW ROCKER. Has basket seat, full roll arms and back $3.95

GOOD SOLID OAK DRESSER. Has 36-inch base with three large drawers. French plate mirror $7.75

HANDSOME SOLID OAK PRINCESS DRESSER. Two large drawers, full swell front, 18x30 oval French mirror $12.00

A GUARANTEED SEWING MACHINE, THE ELDREDGE. The easiest running, the longest lasting. Terms to suit you $25.00

SMALL GERMAN PLATE MIRRORS in all sizes. Oak or white enamel frames, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and up

HANDSOME EASEL MIRRORS in mahogany, golden, weathered or fumed oak frames, 18x40, size $9.00

PRETTY TOILET TABLES, in birdseye maple, mahogany and golden oak. French mirrors ..... $12.50 to 50.00

Iron and Brass Beds

SPECIAL PRICES ON TWO-INCH POST STYLES

A massive IRON bed. Has two-inch continuous posts and strong filling rods. Chill-less style. Vernis Martin and Enameled finishes..... **$8.75**

A Handsome Brass bed. Has two-inch posts. Straight top. 4-6 size only..... **$8.75**

A Handsome Brass bed. Has two-inch continuous posts. 4-6 size only. Satin finish..... **$11.75**

Wide Awake Facts About Sleep

In these days of hurry and nervous strain, sound, restful sleep is absolutely essential. He who cannot sleep cannot think, cannot work, in fact, cannot live long.

WE GUARANTEE SLEEP IF YOU BUY OUR

Imperial Elastic Felt Mattress
Full 45 lbs., in all sizes, made to your order in any ticking.....$12.50

Special Sanitary Steel Spring
Has all steel wire web supported with strong helical springs $7.50

BRENT'S

712-714-716-718 SOUTH MAIN ST.

The Great Credit House

You can always depend on getting anything you want for the home for less money than anywhere else. The main object of our business is to keep our customers—to have them come again and again—to do this our prices MUST be right.

RIGHT PRICES combined with courteous service and a FAIR AND SQUARE CREDIT SYSTEM will make any store successful.

We mark everything in plain figures at REAL SPOT CASH PRICES—on credit we add 10 per cent.—actual cost of carrying a credit account—to our real spot cash prices, which gives you the benefit of a real spot cash basis, and enables you to FURNISH YOUR HOME ON CREDIT FOR LESS MONEY than if you paid cash in many stores. And then our credit system is so different—no red tape—and we furnish anything you want and send it anywhere you live, on

Terms to Suit You

Cook Stoves—Ranges—Heaters

WE GUARANTEE EVERY STOVE—IT PAYS YOU TO BUY STOVES AT BRENT'S.

A good cook stove. Has four covers and 14-inch oven. Has basket grate and burns wood and coal..... $8.50

SPECIAL—A fine cast iron range. Has six covers and tea shelves. Has pouch feed and drop-oven door. Loose nickel trimmed. A guaranteed baker. 18-in. oven..$20.00

Heaters

OIL.	WOOD.	COAL.	GAS.
$3.00, $4.00, $7.00, $9.00.	$2.00, $2.50, $3.50, $5.00.	$5.00, $6.00, $7.50, $10.00.	$2.50, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00.

Estate Gas Ranges

When you buy an "Estate" gas range you feel satisfied you have the best money can buy. All "Estate" ranges have VENTILATED OVENS, which insure HEALTHY BAKING. The "Estate" comes in all styles and sizes.

$16.50, $19.50, $22.00, $24.00, $27.50, $30.00, $35.00 AND UP.

Remember These Extra Values

SUBSTANTIAL SOLID OAK CHAIR. Popular style solid quartered oak, saddle seat .....

MASSIVE EXTENSION TABLE. Has 48 inch beautifully quartered oak top; 12-inch fluted round pedestal, claw-feet with three inch balls—extends to 6 feet, $25.00. 8-ft. size, worth $40.00 .....

SUBSTANTIAL DINING CHAIR. Box style, leather seats, Weathered finish

MISSION EXTENSION TABLE in fumed or weathered finish, 42 in. square or round top, 6 ft. size, worth $20 .....

PRETTY 42 PIECE COTTAGE SET, white with gold decorations. Pretty pattern .....

$12.50 ENGLISH PORCELAIN, 52 PIECE COTTAGE SET, Handsome blue decorations .....

100 PIECE HAVILAND CHINA DINNER SETS, Handsome patterns. Beautiful decorations .....

GENUINE "RAYO" TABLE LAMP. Nickel finish, white dome and round Rayo burner .....

GENUINE "RAYO" HANGING LAMPS. 4-ft. drop, has 14 inch dome. Brass fount .....

"SANITARY" FLAT TOP DESK, SOLID OAK, 30x48, TOP, HAS CENTER DRAWER AND DOUBLE PEDESTAL WITH DRAWERS— GOLDEN OAK FINISH, $17.50—54 INCH SIZE .....

The largest and best selected line of Mission chairs, rockers and settees. "Stickley" finish. Best construction. $5.00, $5.50, $6.00, $6.50, $7.50, $8.00, $8.50, $9.00, $9.50, $10.00, $12.50 and up.

Upholstered Furniture

BEST SELECTION—BEST GOODS—LOWEST PRICES—

Handsome couch, upholstered in genuine leather. Handsome oak frame..... **$19.75**

Fine three-piece parlor set. Mahoganized frames. Loose cushions..... **$15**

Massive parlor set. Solid oak frames, upholstered in genuine leather. Large settee, easy chair and arm rocker. At $125.00 this set is a bargain. Special..... **$85**

Pullman Bed Davenport

The "Pullman" in appearance resembles other davenports except the frame are better styles. To look at a "Pullman" you cannot see any thing that would suggest a bed—But the bed is there just the same—One motion reveals the bed and the spring and fine felt or floss mattress—A perfectly comfortable bed.

$45.00, $47.50, $50.00, $55.00, $60.00, $65.00 AND UP.

Claimant to Two Thrones.

Don Jaime de Bourbon, Carlist pretender to the throne of Spain, and one of the Bourbon claimants to that of France.

THRONE PRETENDERS

(Continued from Page Fourteen.)

in which he declared that when the crisis, which in his opinion must come, arises: "it will not be necessary to search for me. If I am in England or if I am elsewhere, wherever I am, I will be kept informed, and from wherever I am I will hasten to wherever France has need of me. My friends can count on me, as I count on them. They will find me at their head, and we shall be followed by all the men of good faith whom the experience of the republican regime has disgusted with it. Let us help ourselves and Heaven will help us."

Plotting is mixed with the pageantry, and pageantry with the plotting which goes on around the Duc d'Orleans. A few years ago his adherents planned a coup d'etat to overthrow the republic, and prepared for victory by buying white horses for the solemn entry of Philippe VIII into Paris. The coup d'etat was a miserable failure. It fizzled out in a racecourse scuffle. The state carriage was sold to a liveryman who hired out coaches for bourgeois weddings, and the white horses were sold to a circus.

None of the French pretenders have sons who could inherit their pretentions. The Duc d'Orleans who is married to an Austrian archduchess, Maria Dorothea, a princess some years older than he, has no children. His heir is his brother, the Duc de Mohtpensier an officer in the Spanish Navy, who has no history.

The Duc d'Orleans claims to be King of France by divine right. In support of his claim he advances the will of the Comte de Chambourd and the renunciation of their rights to the French crown made for the Spanish branch of the House of Bourbon by Louis XIV when his grandson Philippe, the first of the Spanish Bourbons, was elected King of Spain. He forgot that if it exists, divine right is a thing no man, king or commoner, can tamper with or alter. Divine right, however, is a shaky foundation for a prince of the House of Orleans to build on. The Comte de Paris, father of the present Orleans pretender, was separated by sixteen degrees from the House of France. Between his claims and the French crown there stood a crowd of Bourbon princes of Spain, of the two Sicilies and of Parma, whose names are known only to those who study the Almanac de Gotha.

DON JAIME.

As far as the doctrine of divine right goes the head of the House of Bourbon, heir to the throne of France, is Don Jaime de Bourbon, son of Don Carlos, the Spanish pretender who died in July, 1909. Don Jaime has a fair record. In his father's time, Spain was deluged with blood in efforts to place Don Carlos on the throne, but that pretender did not shine as a warrior. He preferred Venetian palaces to battlefields, and listened gladly to papal advice which counseled inertia. The position of heir to a pretender who gave no aid to his adherents was a difficult one, but is it Don Jaime held himself well. His attitude towards his father was admirable. Amongst the pretenders he stands out as one holding fixed political opinions, not following a changeful policy of expediency. These opinions which have long been known incline towards liberalism. During his father's lifetime he declined to mix in politics. Illustrative of his attitude and his mentality, he, too, has his story of a statue. He has often traveled as a private person in Spain; on one occasion, an ardent sympathizer of his family walking in Valentia with him pointed to the statue of the great Don Carlos and adjured him to imitate his namesake. Don Jaime, who abhors theatricals, gazed calmly on the statue, left his hat untouched upon his head, and answered he had no need to imitate any king while his father lived.

The moment Don Carlos was buried French supporters gathered around Don Jaime, and hailed him King of France. A few days after a manifesto was published in the name of the leaders of his party in France, the "Blancs d'Espagne" as they are called, in which Don Jaime was declared to be "the unique and incommutable representative of the hereditary Salic principle, the legitimate successor of the long and illustrious line of kings who have made France."

In the history of French pretenders a curious place is held by these who claim descent from Louis VII, the Dauphin who was imprisoned in the Temple with his parents Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, and reported by his jailers to have died there on June 8, 1795. The child who died on that date in the prison was a scrofulous imbecile. Neither the Dauphin's sister, although she was imprisoned in the same building, nor any other person who had known the royal children before their imprisonment, was allowed to view the dead child's body, and a belief arose that it was not the body of him whom the Republicans designated as the son of the last king of France. Facts newly brought to light strengthen that belief. The Duchess of Angouleme, the sister of the unhappy child, who had shared his captivity, acted as if she was one of those who gave no credence to the statement of the jailers. She refused to accept the heart of the child who was said to have been her brother, which had been preserved by one of the doctors who performed the autopsy on the body; she erected no monument to her brother's memory, and while she referred continually in her correspondence to the murderers of her father, her mother, and her aunt, she was silent about the fate of her brother. The latest explanation of the mystery put forward by a serious historian is that of M. Joseph Turquan, who holds that Louis VII was murdered in his prison, and that the dying imbecile was put into his place in order to hide the crime.

TWO HUNDRED OF 'EM.

More plausible tales have been told by men who appeared during the Napoleonic era and under the Restoration claiming to be Louis XVII. At one time pretended Louis XVII's were to be found in every part of Europe, and in America. There were not less than two hundred of them. The most tenacious of them was a man who until he put forward his claims was known as Charles William Naundorff. This man was first heard of in 1810, in Berlin. He was a watchmaker by trade, married to a peasant woman. It was said that he was the son of a Polish Jew, but no proof of this statement was established. It is certain he understood no French at the moment he put forward his claims to be King of France. Until he became a pretender he was a peaceful workman. From the moment he put the claims forward his life became a troubled one. He was imprisoned several times—not always as a pretender,—one of the charges against him being made because of his irreligious publications; another, which led to a lengthy imprisonment, being one of coining false money.

Naundorff found wealthy supporters, and made some way among the credulous, with whom he was aided by a crazy farmer who declared the Archangel Raphael revealed to him that Naundorff was Louis XVII. He died in Delf in 1845. His tombstone in the churchyard of that town is inscribed with the name and titles of Louis XVII, King of France and Navarre. He left several descendants, one of whom obtained a commission in the Dutch army, and becoming a naturalized Dutchman, executed a formal act of renunciation of his rights to the French crown. At the present moment there are six princes of the "Naundorff-Bourbon dynasty" living in Paris. They add vine growing in the South of France and a trade in wine to their occupation as pretenders, the king of their dynasty being a wine salesman in Paris. Every year, on the anniversary of the execution of Louis XVI this family has a demonstration in Paris, at a mass which it caused to be said for the repose of that king's soul. It has a sufficient number of supporters to keep up a couple of reviews and to scatter pamphlets about "the Louis XVII Question."

Much about the Bourbon pretenders is froth, and some of it is fraud. All that surrounds the Napoleonic pretender is solid gloom. Prince Victor Napoleon, chief of the house of Bonaparte, who is to be married in a few days to Princess Clementine of Belgium, is the most saturnine of men. The Duc d'Orleans does nothing in limelight. Prince Victor Napoleon does nothing in a coal cellar. He served, without distinction, in the French army for one year as an artilleryman. The Bonapartists have nothing to hope for from him.

JOHN DE COURCY MACDONNELL.

W.B. Reduso CORSETS

Without the aid of straps or attachments Reduso Corsets reduce the measurements of hips and abdomen from one to five inches, giving to large figures fashionably slender lines. Wear-defying fabrics, firm boning and perfect tailoring render their shapeliness permanent.

REDUSO, Style 782 (as pictured.) For tall, large figures. Bust height is medium. Hips, back and abdomen are very long. Imported coutil. Price $5.00.

REDUSO, Style 770—For average well-developed figures. Medium high bust, long over hips and abdomen. Durable white coutil or batiste, 3 pairs hose supporters. Price $3.00.

W.B. Nuform Corset

Numerous styles, in all lengths and sizes, insure to every woman the perfect model for her requirements. Guaranteed to retain their graceful lines permanently.

NUFORM, Style 685 (as pictured.) For average figures. Medium bust height, long over hips, back and abdomen. Material is coutil. 2 pairs hose supporters. Price $1.50.

NUFORM, Style 678—Medium bust, very long hips and back. Made of coutil, prettily trimmed. Hose supporters. Price $1.00.

At All Stores

Robinson Bros., Wholesale Agents, 3d and Mission Sts., San Francisco. WEINGARTEN BROS., Makers, New York.

NUFORM Reduso

Corset Bulletin

MADE IN NEW YORK Nemo CORSETS HEADQUARTERS

BRANCH NEMO FACTORY STUTTGART, GERMANY FOR THE EUROPEAN CONTINENT

BRANCH NEMO FACTORY BRISTOL, ENGLAND FOR THE BRITISH EMPIRE

Vol. 1 NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 13, 1910 No. 1

DEAR MADAM:

It is worth your while to learn all about "Lastikops Webbing," our new fabric that DOESN'T WEAR OUT.

This fabric is already doing wonders in producing *corset-comfort* with *perfect style;* but that's only one of its uses—it can do lots of other good things for you, as we'll show you later on.

Just *REMEMBER,* please, that Lastikops Webbing is a NEW KIND OF A FABRIC; our own patented invention, used ONLY in Nemo products.

Keep this in mind—then you won't be fooled by *imitations* that you'll find are nothing but the same old UNRELIABLE elastics.

Lastikops Hose Supporters

Every Nemo Corset (except the few $2.00 models) is finished with Lastikops Hose Supporters, guaranteed to *outwear any corset.*

Health and Slender Grace

The fame of Lastikops Corset No. 330 has already spread from ocean to ocean. Who said that slender women DON'T NEED A *supporting* corset? One that *does* support? It is evident that slender women THINK THEY DO, for re-orders for No. 330 are pouring in like a flood.

Nemo No 330 LASTIKOPS

$3.50

Those two broad bands of Lastikops Webbing (*see cut*) stop all dangers of tight lacing. You can pull in the long skirt as hard as you like—it won't harm you in the least.

This is an entirely NEW EFFECT—can't be done with any other elastic.

No. 330, for slender figures; fine white coutil, sizes 18 to 24—$3.50.

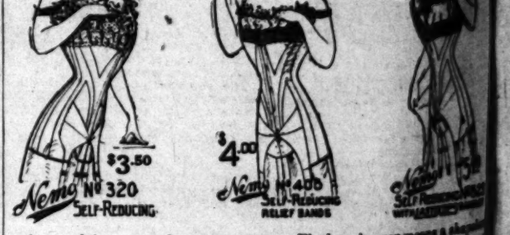
No Substitute for Nemos

Nemo Corsets are sold everywhere at fixed and fair retail prices.

If any dealer tries to sell you another make when you ask for a Nemo, it is probably because that other make gives *him* more profit—and *you* less value.

The "Shapeless Stout Woman" Has Vanished

Only a few years ago, stout women of the "meal-bag" type were seen everywhere. Now they are extinct—like the dodo. Or, to be exact, there are as many stout women as ever, but they are not



Nemo No 320 SELF-REDUCING $3.50

Nemo No 400 SELF-REDUCING RELIEF BANDS $4.00

and graceful—yes, and COMFORTABLE. *Flesh* no longer means a shapeless *mass;* and, for this happy change, millions of women, in every civilized country, give full and due credit to the Nemo Self-Reducing Corset.

No fleshy woman need now look "fat," nor pay a big price for a made-to-order corset. There's a Self-Reducing model for every kind of figure, each an extra value simply as a *corset,* saying nothing of its invaluable and EXCLUSIVE Nemo features. Your dealer will show you.

HOW TO SELECT YOUR Self-Reducing Corsets

If you are *tall* and stout, ask for No. 320, at $3.50; No. 405, at $4.00; No. 522 or 525, at $5.00; or, if you are *medium stout,* and want a genuine corset *de luxe,* ask for No. 990, at $10.00.

If you are *short-waisted* and stout, ask for No. 313, at $3.50; No. 403, at $4.00; No. 523, at $5.00; or No. 801, at $3.00.

And please remember that the wonderful style and health features peculiar to Nemo Corsets are entirely due to our original patented inventions, which, of course, cannot be used in any other corsets.

The Failure of Imitation

No imitation is ever as good as the original. Imitators cannot *lead*—they have to *follow.*

All imitations of Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets have been *flat failures.*

The present imitations of Lastikops Webbing are *equally worthless.*

Look for the word "Nemo," and *accept no substitute*—then you'll get satisfaction and your money's worth.

Nemo Lastikops Bandeau

The illustration shows the construction of this invaluable [illegible] and its position in the corset; [illegible] that *comfortable supporting* [illegible]

which insures complete [illegible] *extreme reduction.*

Used only in Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets Nos. 522 and [illegible] wonderful figure-shaping [illegible] ever made. Thousands of physicians are "prescribing" these corsets in place of abdominal [illegible]

Sold in Good [illegible] Everywhere

KOPS BROS. [illegible]

ices
SS
TERMS TO SUIT YOU
e Extra Values
ular style solid quartered oak, sad- $1.50
nch beautifully quartered oak top; with three inch balls—extends to $27.50
ie, leather seats, Weathered finish $2.50
r weathered finish, 42 in. square or $14.00
with gold decorations. Pretty pat- $4.75
COTTAGE SET, Handsome blue $9.50
ETS, Handsome patterns. Beauti- $22.50
finish, white dome and round $1.95
t, drop, has 14 inch dome. Brass $5.00
OAK, 30x48, TOP, HAS CENTER WITH DRAWERS— GOLDEN OAK $20.00
ision chairs, rockers and settees. $6.50, $6.00, $6.50, $7.50, $8.00, $8.50
Furniture
ODS—LOWEST PRICES—
ine leather. $19.75
zed $15
upholstered in genuine leather. r. $85
ial.....
Davenport
er davenports except the frames are not see any thing that would suggest e motion reveals the best steel wire ectly comfortable bed.
0.00, $65.00 AND UP.
Bulletin
BRANCH NEMO FACTORY BRISTOL, ENGLAND FOR THE BRITISH EMPIRE
10 No. 12
oman" Has Vanished
n of the "meal-bag" type could be ct—like the dodo. Or, to be more as ever, but they are now stately
Nemo Self Reducing No 823 WITH LASTIKOPS BANDLET
Flesh no longer means a shapeless ons of women, in every civilized mo Self-Reducing Corset. " nor pay a big price for a made- g model for every kind of stout corset, saying nothing of its in- Your dealer will show you.
Nemo Lastikops Bandlet
he illustration shows the con- ction of this invaluable devise. its position in the corset; also comfortable supporting cow
insures complete ease with e reduction. d only in Nemo Self-Reducing s Nos. 822 and 823, the most rful figure-reducing corset made. Thousands of physicians rescribing" these corsets of abdominal bands—$5.00.
ld in Good Stores Everywhere ROS., 154 Sutter St., San Francisco

Real Estate and Development Section.

The Realty Market
SECRET OF THE WIDE FIELD.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 16 Pages
HOUSES AND LOTS—BARGAINS

XXIXTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1910. On All News Stands, On Trains, 10 Cents. 5 CENTS.

FACT AND COMMENT.

The greatest factor in local development activity this year has been the tremendous expenditure in building. Los Angeles has "shone" in the national construction column, taking a place, month after month, ahead of other cities of a population greatly in excess of her own. The fact has been dwelt upon so often that it has almost cast the flavor of "news," and come to be listed in the role of things expected. Headlines embodying sentiments like "New Record for the Month," or "All Past Figures Eclipsed," as applied to local construction expenditures, have shop-worn the vocabulary of progress. Even the cities of the country at large are well aware by this time that Los Angeles is the big live building center of them all. The amazing fact about it all is that the greatest activity appears to be still in the future. Already the indications are that 1911 will not only hold up the wonderful 1910 average of ordinary building, but that the year which is now so close at hand will see all previous records for expenditure in great downtown and office buildings smashed. There will be no rest for the man who thinks too much is being made over the building activity. During the past twelve months the foundation has been laid for a prosperity unparalleled in the history of Los Angeles, and construction work is going to be, as heretofore, its greatest manifestation.

—o—

The Building Department.

Month after month the papers announce that some big record total in building has been eclipsed by a new aggregate of so many permits and such and such a valuation. It probably does not occur to one person in a hundred how great and important a part in the city's administration the Department of Buildings is playing. A "permit" is a permit, and it involves a fee; that is about as far as most people delve into the matter. The general functions of the Building Department as a municipal safeguard to life and limb and property are quite generally not understood. So much depends upon the constant efficiency of the department officials that it is well that the enlightenment should be more general. Not a day passes but some detail of construction work which is intimately concerned with human life and property safety is passed upon by the officials of the building office. Officials incompetent as mechanics and engineers could well make mistakes from time to time which would place in jeopardy both life and property. When a builder wants to construct a huge office building he is compelled by law to submit for careful scrutiny both plans and specifications prepared by architects, together with his application for a permit. These plans are checked over by the chief inspector and his deputies. The foundation to roof of the proposed structure the loads, both live and dead, must be computed with the view to ascertaining whether the footings and foundations planned will be of sufficient supporting stability. The carrying capacity of each individual floor must be tested and the substantiality of each steel girder, column and beam must be vouched for. Stairways, corridors, passageways, fire escapes, sanitation, boiler rooms, shutters, elevators, plumbing and gas fitting and ventilation must be thoroughly looked into and approved. And all this that people entering the structure may do so with safety.

—o—

Supervising the Work.

After the plans for a building have been approved or altered to meet the legal requirements, fees are collected and a permit issued. The functions of the Department of Buildings do not, however, end here. The progress of the actual construction of the building must be supervised and inspected carefully from day to day to insure that all the features noted on the plans, together with the ordinance and State laws, are complied with to the letter. The workmanship must also be observed. Large or small, all buildings come in for this supervision. Only in the case of a cottage or other frame building are the requirements for the filing of plans and specifications not enforced, the ordinary building application in such instances providing sufficient data for the inspectors to follow out.

Other ordinances and laws than those of the Building Department must be known to the deputies who conduct inspection, for certain buildings for certain purposes are permitted in some parts of the city and prohibited in other sections. Structures for certain uses and of certain classes of construction require a particular kind and number of stairways or a certain number of fire escapes; another type of building may demand other and different safety appliances, the class and purpose generally determining. The duties of the employees of the department do not begin to end here—they have charge and supervision of all theaters, moving picture shows and public exhibitions where people assemble, and the man who wants to erect anything from a fire escape to a sign must consult them. Short hours are known in the department, and the officers and their deputies are busy all the time. The field that they cover is vast, extending from the mountains back of Hollywood to the sea at San Pedro and Wilmington, an area of over 30 square miles. Men in the department are now drawing plans for the City Hall annex and for a new engine house, and it is believed that a dozen will soon be required to handle the city's ever growing work.

—o—

The Year's Accomplishment.

The office of the superintendent of buildings was created by charter in 1908, at a time when the population of the city was less than 50,000. The first man to be appointed to the position was O. J. Mackmore, who occupied the office about four years. In the last year of the department's organization the number of building permits issued was 875, also the valuation of the buildings. The department, generally speaking, issued as many permits in a month during 1910 as this old valuation was exceeded by many thousands of dollars. The outlay in residence building alone has been exceeded by the magnitude and

AN ATTRACTIVE AND ARTISTIC SWISS CHALET APARTMENT HOUSE TYPE.

Eleventh and Grand View structure planned by Milwaukee Building Co. for Alexander McKeigan.

ent-day activities. From the first of the year to October 31, inclusively, over 9000 permits were issued for buildings, these representing an aggregate cost of considerably over $18,000,000, a figure in excess of the total valuation of any other entire year in the building history of the city. During the same period 12,000 permits were issued for sanitary plumbing, sewers and cesspool connections, and 8000 permits for the installation of gas piping. The number of inspections made by the department to date for the year is considerably in excess of 100,000. Both J. J. Backus, chief inspector of buildings, and his chief clerk, Mark C. Cohn, declare that if all indications are fulfilled the working force of the department will soon be hopelessly inadequate for the piling duties of the building office. Both men have been with the department for a period of six years. Mr. Backus, who is a contractor of twenty-five years' standing, is an authority on the construction features of the inspection and supervisoral work, and his chief deputy's hobby is a broad acquaintance with the building laws of the city and State.

—o—

Prosperity Statistics.

If there should be any such a thing as a lingering doubt in the mind of a living man as to the real nature of the security which Southern California has to offer to the prospective investor in this section, that man's mind would be set at rest by an examination of the report of County Statistician Henry Schultz to the Board of Supervisors covering the condition of the county at large. This report, which was made public last Tuesday, completely discounts any assertion that Los Angeles reaps its wealth only from tourists. As throwing light on the vast wealth of Los Angeles's unsurpassed "back country" it is almost as startling as the assessment valuation put upon the county a year ago by the State Board of Equalization. A copy of Schultz's tabulation should be in the hands of every man in the country who wants to be "shown" about the Southland. Here are a few of the figures: The county within its area of 2,483,200 acres boasts 10,322 farms, valued at $72,090,225, with $6,339,405 worth of improvements. The city and town property is valued at $251,712,990, with $110,092,230 in improvements. The personal property is valued at $82,228,104. The total wealth is $532,511,554. There are in the county 4,236,431 fruit trees and 826,362 nut trees. Last year's products were valued as follows: Wheat, $601,472; barley, $800,000; corn, $266,000; dry wines, $300,000; sweet wines, $445,000; beer, $150,000; brandy, $280,000; fish, $400,000; beef, $265,000; stock, $763,000; hogs, $327,600; horses, $1,483,000; wool, $48,000; flowers and plants, $650,000, and sugar beets, $300,000. In the dairy industry 4,000,000 pounds of butter and 998,000 pounds of cheese were produced. These are all what may properly be considered "back country" products. Manufactured articles contribute millions to this total of annually produced wealth.

WEST OF THE TUNNEL.

Two Lots on Third Between Hope and Flower Sold to Prospective Builders.

W. B. Merwin & Co. report the sale of two lots on the south side of West Third street, between Hope and Flower, as follows: Henry Wildey to L. T. Reid, a lot 45x120 feet, improved with one-story brick building, price $21,000. Louis Klienpeter to H. E. Cotton, a lot 32x120 feet, improved with a one-story frame building, price $18,500. The property is situated about three minutes' walk from the center of the city. Mr. Cotton contemplates erecting a three-story building in the near future on his property.

NEAR THE SHORT LINE.

George J. Cote reports the following sales on the Venice Short Line between Palms and Ocean Park Heights: J. C. Lanham, five acres on the corner of First street and Eucalyptus avenue, Palms, consideration $7500. Mr. Lanham will improve the property at once. Leo. Sutor, the northwest corner of First street and Pacific boulevard, Palms, $5000, Joseph Dufresne, five-acre walnut grove on Venice Short Line, $6500. The purchaser will subdivide the property into large villa lots and improve with cement walks and curbs. The streets are to be improved

OIL MAN BUYS HOME.

Capitalist Acquires Ten-room House at Manhattan Place and Linden Street.

The Kenton-Pope Company has sold to Jay Fried, one of the owners of the Lakeview gusher, a fine ten-room house at Manhattan Place and Linden street. The house was built by W. S. Heinman and has every convenience. The purchase price is reported at $11,500.

Mr. Pope of the above company has just purchased from Mr. George F. Guy a beautiful home at No. 1224 Delaware Drive. The house is still under construction and Mr. Pope will make it his home. It is to have a large cement porch, reception hall, living room, den, dining-room, pass pantry, servant quarters, breakfast and kitchen on first floor. The upstairs will contain four large bedchambers.

The company reports leasing to the Seigmund Motor Car Company, a large garage with 6000 square feet at Pico and Main streets.

REPORT COVINA ACTIVITIES.

Edwards & Wildey Company report the following out-of-town sales for the past week: Robert McGarvin to C. O. Ross, eight acres on Double avenue in Covina, improved with eight-year-old navels, consideration $10,500. This is the second grove Mr. Ross has bought in Covina in the last two years. The property was bought for a permanent home. A. G. Gantt to S. R. Elsten, ten-acre grove on Orange avenue, Covina; half in navels and half valencias, one-year-old, $7500. W. F. Thorne to C. W. Leonard, ten-acres on Orange avenue, in the Covina district, improved five-year-old walnut trees, $5000. Gifford C. Pettegrs to J. W. Morris, nine acres on Puente Road in the Walnut Center district, improved with four-year-old walnuts, cottage and large barn, $5500.

The Edwards & Wildey Company report the following sales in the city: A. W. Davis to A. L. Wade, two-story nine-room residence on Kingsley Drive, between Second and Third streets, consideration stated, $6000. California Bungalow Company to E. J. Lickley, in Normandie Park, improved with eight-room Swiss Chalet, known as No. 750 North Mariposa Boulevard, consideration $6000.

C. O. Ross to a local investor, of the Dalton Orchard Tract, improved with a five-room cottage, $3000. Clemmis P. Stone to W. K. Hatch, lot 50x150 feet on the west side of Mariposa Boulevard, just north of Melrose avenue, $1350. For Isabella Fleming to Robert McLaughlin, 50x150 feet, on the west side of Mariposa, just north of Melrose, $1350.

THE MCARTHY TRACTS.

The McCarthy Company reports the following sales in its various tracts: C. F. Thomas of Pasadena, house at No. 224 East Sixty-fifth street, $2500; Walter E. Grow, lot at Fifty-first street and Dalton avenue, 40x130 feet, $950; Grace L. Wells, house at No. 326 East Sixty-fifth street, $2100; Chas. R. Olson, lot on Fifty-first place between Halldale and Denker, 41x130 feet, $775; Julia S. Borthwell, lot on Fifty-second street, between Halldale and Denker, 42x130 feet, $850; W. J. Borthwell, lot on Fifty-second street near Halldale, 42x130 feet, $850; Hanna Frenn lot on Main street between Sixty-fifth and Sixty-sixth streets, 40x130 feet, $950; Esther Frenn, lot on Main street between Sixty-fifth and Sixty-sixth streets, 40x130 feet, $950; John C. Holtz, house at No. 1451 West Fifty-first street, $2500; W. H. & L. Z. Dillehunt, house at No. 1448 West Fifty-first street, $3000.

ADDITION TO CAFETERIA.

R. A. Rowan & Company report the leasing of the two-story and basement brick building at No. 440 South Hill street now occupied by the City Water Department to Boos Brothers. This building adjoins the elaborate quarters this concern already has, and it is the intention to fit up the new room so as to correspond with the present location. The addition will probably be open for business January 1.

MANCHESTER HEIGHTS.

The J. M. Oswald Company, owners of the tract, announce the sale of five lots last week, in their Manchester Heights No. 2. The following sales are reported: Mrs. Anna Lochbaum, 50x135 feet, Eightieth street, near Budlong, $450; Joseph Pauly, two lots, 80x135 feet each, Seventy-eighth street, near Normandie avenue, $600; Harry A. and Elise M. Phelps, 40x135 feet, Seventy-seventh street, near Normandie, $325; George R. Sovereign, 50x135 feet, corner of Seventy-seventh street and Budlong, $500; Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, 50x135 feet, Seventy-seventh street, near Budlong, $500.

A NOVEL TYPE.

APARTMENTS TO BE ARTISTIC.

UNIQUE STRUCTURE UNDER WAY ON WEST ELEVENTH.

Grand View Corner Is Site of Attractive Building of Swiss Chalet Design—Plans Call for Sleeping Porch to Each Suite of Rooms. Designers Are Builders.

A large apartment house on Swiss chalet lines and of unique and beautiful design is being erected by Alexander McKeigan at the northeast corner of Eleventh street and Grand View avenue. The structure was planned by the Milwaukee Building Company, which is also building it. The cost of the improvement will be in excess of $35,000.

The setting of the building will be unusually attractive for an apartment house, there being a number of the city's most beautiful homes in the immediate vicinity. Careful attention has been given by the designers to the purely artistic part of the plans. A great amount of heavy timbering is to be used, some of the timbers entering into the exterior treatment being as large as ten by eighteen inches and over fifty feet long.

The main entrance will lead to an out-door living room 26x34 feet in size, off of which will open a lounging room, 22x28 feet, with an inglenook and a sixteen-foot mantel. The main rooms in each apartment will average 14x17 feet in size and each suite will have an out-door sleeping balcony. Each apartment will be entered through a reception hall, and a feature of the interior construction will be the complete sound insulation between each suite and the rest of the building.

The stairways, four in number, will be broad and easy of ascent. Besides two large living rooms and dining rooms on the third floor there will be a sun room and sun balcony. The roof garden will be 36x44 feet in dimensions.

The built-in appointments of the structure will be of the latest types as will the sanitation and ventilation arrangements. The building will be heated by steam.

HOTEL LEASES SOLD.

The H. Jerome Toy Hotel Brokerage Company reports the sale of the lease and furniture of the Angelo apartments, at No. 563 South Fremont street to J. A. and Nellie M. Griffith, of San Pedro, for $7000. The lease calls for five years at a total rental of $28,000. The purchase was made from W. A. Ventor. The same agency reports also the following sales: The lease and furniture of the Valdoria apartments, at No. 725 South Alvarado street, to Mrs. B. N. Lefaiver, of Buffalo, N. Y., for $6000. The lease calls for four years at a total rental of $36,000. The purchase was made from Mrs. C. S. Eicholtz. A one-third interest in the lease and furniture of the Abbotsford Inn on the southwest corner of Eighth and Hope, to Mrs. L. E. Patton, of New York City. The interest was secured from the Western Hotel Company, as lessees. The lease and furniture of the "Celeste," at 615 South Figueroa street, to the Misses McCoy. The purchase was made from Mrs. C. E. Tucker.

VERMONT AVENUE WAY.

Sales by Tracy E. Shoultz & Company follow: Lot 45x130 feet, Fiftieth street, between Halldale and Denker, to Mrs. A. Comed, $1050; 50x130 feet, Forty-seventh street, between Halldale and Denker, to Chas H. Colter, $1100; 45x130 feet, Fifty-first street, between Kansas and Raymond, for A. Moromekel, to A. V. Perkinson, $1000; six-room house at No. 1543 West Forty-eighth street, for M. Nelson, to John Vaughn, $4000; eight-room house on Hoover street, near Third, for A. V. Perkinson to R. Burdette, $9000.

BUYS ON CAHUENGA.

Elisha Eldred & Co. report the sale for A. L. Jameson to F. G. Blaisdell of six-room bungalow at No. 327 Cahuenga Boulevard on a lot 50x145 feet for $6500. The property will be occupied as a home. The same agents have sold through Pollard & Hutchinson for Rose M. Lamberton to Jack Beigrave, of the Burbank Stock Company, a ten-acre seven-year old Valencia orange grove at Covina for $18,000

MOVE TO BROADWAY.

Homeopathic Drug Concern Secures Site Between Third and Fourth Streets.

W. C. Keim, manager of the business and rental department of Wright & Callender Company, reports having leased for John W. Covert to the Standard Homeopathic Pharmacy Company the store room at No. 316 South Broadway. The term is five years and the total rental will be about $30,000.

The lessees, who will take possession tomorrow, have for some time been at the corner of Eighth and Olive. The room rented is 20x130 feet in size. It will be handsomely fitted up as an up-to-date homeopathic drug store. The place was secured through the purchase of an unexpired lease from Cohen & Norton.

YUCAIPA DEVELOPMENT.

Yucaipa Valley development is reported by the promoters of that section to have been quite rapid in recent months and negotiations are said to have been begun for the immediate planting of about 100 acres of additional land to deciduous fruits. The contract for a 70,000,000-gallon reservoir has been awarded to the F. W. Hewitt Company of Los Angeles. Pipe laying on Subdivision No. 1 of the property is reported to be going on at the rate of a quarter of a mile a day. The following sales in the Yucaipa Valley and Townsite properties are reported: A. G. Walker, eleven acres, $2750; E. G. Cram, twenty-one acres, $3360; H. M. Seeley, eleven acres, $3287; H. J. Black, three acres, $750; A. A. Black, three acres, $750; H. Butterworth, three acres, $750; R. H. Giverey, ten acres, $2625; C. Crosby, five acres, $1375; C. A. Baldwin, three acres, $750; J. W. Lane, eighteen acres, $4500; Frank Q. Malley, eleven acres, $2875; R. C. Matthews, two lots, townsite, $350. All of the above-named purchasers of acreage will plant their holdings this winter.

OLD ESTATE FOR SALE.

A portion of the lands of the Andrew Keating estate lying just west of the city and extending from a continuation of Pico street on the north through Washington and Adams to the Santa Monica branch of the Southern Pacific on the south will be placed on the market by W. L. Hollingsworth & Co. The property is known as Bonita Meadows and consists of about 300 acres. The former owner died four years ago, but owing to various litigations since that time the tract was not freed for the market until the youngest heir came of age. Andrew J. W. Keating came to Los Angeles from Chile in 1891. Bonita Meadows was purchased in 1895 for $35,000, which at that period was considered a good stiff price. The Venice short line extends through the north end of the tract and the main boulevard to the same beach center goes almost through the center of the property.

COTTON OUTLOOK GOOD.

Warren F. McGrath, with Strong & Dickinson, during the past week received from Coachella a cotton plant six feet in height laden with large and full bolls. The plant was uprooted from the midst of a six-acre cotton field planted last April by R. D. Smith. From this small tract Smith reports that he has already taken a bale to the acre and he states in a letter that fully as much more can be counted on from the same piece this season. Smith has a total of thirty acres planted, and it is said that as a result of his successful experiment at cotton raising a large acreage will be planted in the Coachella district next spring. The cotton experimented with is known as Allen's Improved Long Staple. Steps are being taken by the valley people to secure ginning facilities. Cotton is a new industry in the section, which has hitherto been known for its excellent melons and fruits. Coachella is about 125 miles from Los Angeles on the Southern Pacific line.

REPORT LARGE LIST.

Suttle & Paterson report the following sales, amounting to $72,000: Mrs. Carrie Herberger, of Burbank, 404 feet fronting on Mission Road, partly improved, $22,000. M. E. Johnson, 100 feet at Avenue 33 and Pasadena avenue, improved with 10-room house and store, $8500. Frank Johnson, 35 acres at Burbank, improved with seven-room house, 10 acres in alfalfa, $24,000. George Adams, two houses in Monticito Park Tract, seven rooms each. F. B. Johnson in Monticito Park Tract, six-room house, $3000. A. B. Atwater, new bungalow on Seventy-third and Moneto avenue

THE MARKET.

BY OWNERS AND DEALERS.

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN REAL ESTATE CIRCLES.

Lot and Acreage Property Continues in Fair Demand at Good Values—Great Activity in Building Leading Owners of Subdivisions to Hope for Busy Winter.

Following are reports of real estate transactions by various owners and dealers:

VERMONT SQUARE BUILDING.

The following persons have begun the erection of houses in Vermont Square during the past week: Charles Niner, house on the east side of Normandie, between Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh; A. V. Perkinson and A. G. Folsom, north side of Forty-fifth, between Western and Harvard; J. Bloom, north side of Forty-sixth, between Denker and Halldale; A. V. Perkinson and A. G. Folsom, east side of Normandie, between Fiftieth and Fifty-first; N. P. Hafnor, north side of Forty-sixth, between Normandie and Raymond; G. L. Lown, south side of Forty-seventh, between Harvard and Denker.

—o—

Lawndale Buyers.

The Lawndale Improvement Association reports that it has received the required number of subscribers to insure the installation of electric lighting in that town. Five contracts for new homes are reported this week. Buyers of Lawndale property are reported as follows: H. Jackson, $375; William Cunningham, $566; L. Mackie, $375; Lewis Calvin Thompson, $350; Miss Ada E. Hubbell, $95; Thomas Eccles, $175; Richard Bradley, $450; T. H. White, $1385; Mrs. C. M. Black, $1100; J. E. Buckley, $550; E. McElroy, $750; Florence Westinghiser, $750; Miss Ida Price, $1150.

—o—

Inglewood Rancho.

Patton & Longley Company report the following sales in their track at Inglewood Rancho: Arthur Wilkinson, acre on Grevillea street, $950; Edith Harwood, acre at Fir and Belleview, $800; W. D. and Ruth Langdon, two half-acres on Grevillea street, $750; Ward B. Beatty, acre on Inglewood avenue, $750; John A. Jackson, acre in East Acres, $450; George W. Petterson, two half-acres on Grevilles street, $750; William Ellis, one half-acre on Grevilles street, $375; Mary E. Stewart, one half-acre on Market street, $425; John M. Roberts, two half-acres on Grevillea street, $750.

MARKET STRENGTHENS.

SOUTH PASADENA, Nov. 12.—The real estate market strengthened somewhat during the past week, and dealers believe November will show a decided improvement in the movement of property. The building permits for this month are keeping pace with those of other months of the year. It is estimated that there are half a hundred new houses in the course of construction in this city at the present time.

The following sales have been reported: J. Luc to J. W. Moore, lot 90x172 feet on the south-west corner of Fair Oaks avenue and Oxley street, with a two-story eight-room house and other improvements.

J. W. Moore to J. Luc, lot 60x150 feet, corner of Marengo avenue and Virginia Place, with a five-room bungalow, consideration not named. Mr. Luc bought this place as a home.

Mary H. Connings of this city has let a contract for the building of a five-room frame cottage on Rollins street near Chelton Way which will cost $3000. The house is to be modern in every respect with rustic exterior and hard wood floors.

Edward D. Zehner has let the contract for the construction of a seven-room frame house in Oneonta Park at the approximate cost of $3000. A. M. Morse has also let a contract for the construction of a five-room cottage in the Raymond tract.

LIVELY SEASON EXPECTED.

GLENDALE, Nov. 12.—Every indication points to an unusually lively season in real estate sales at this place during the coming winter months. Not for a year have there been more calls for Glendale property than at the present.

The following transactions were reported this week: H. W. Walker reports the sale of a lot on Adams street, between Third and Fourth, from Milton Metzler to a local buyer, and of three lots on Second street east of Verdugo road, from Edward Ross to Jos. I. Bowers.

The Glendale Investment Company reports the sale of a lot on Central avenue in the Glendale boulevard tract from Marietta Parker to F. Lloyd Porter; of two lots in the Pioneer tract to a local buyer, and of a house recently constructed by the Glendale House Building Company to Mrs. Arthur L. Lewis, of Los Angeles.

Building permits issued during the month of October amounted to $43,000. This was larger than for many months.

TAKING COALINGA OIL.

W. T. Cushing, general superintendent of the Producers' Transportation Company, was in Coalinga Friday, and notified the Producers' Agency that the company was ready to receive oil from the Coalinga field. Secretary Dallas of the Coalinga branch of the Agency had the tanks turned on at once, and then notified the Producers' Company that 50,000 barrels of oil had been turned into the line.

It will take probably four days for this 50,000 barrels of oil to run, but it will force all of the cold oil through the pipes, and from that time on as high as 20,000 barrels a day can be run during the cold weather. It is understood that the Producers' line will take all of the Coalinga production, running from 15,000 to 20,000 barrels a day, from now on and all of the Midway oil will henceforth be run through the Associated line to Port Costa.

MASCOT INCREASES RATE.

The Mascot Oil Company, until recently controlled by Timothy Spellacy, has increased its dividend rate from 2 cents a share monthly to 4 cents a month. This will mean a disbursement of $20,000 a month, and the first dividend at the new rate will be paid on November 20.

The Mascot leases from the Mt. Diablo Oil Mining & Development Company in the Midway field, and is selling its oil under contract to the Standard at 50 cents a barrel. The Mascot

POINTS AND POINTERS—
Special Offerings.

Pay Rent to Yourself

IF YOU OWN A LOT IN LOS ANGELES, WE WILL FURNISH ALL THE MONEY NECESSARY TO BUILD A HOUSE FOR YOU ACCORDING TO YOUR OWN PLAN, AND YOU CAN REPAY US IN SMALL MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS THE SAME AS RENT.

IF YOU DO NOT OWN A LOT, WE WILL FURNISH THE LOT AND THE HOUSE FOR A SMALL CASH PAYMENT AND BALANCE ON THE SAME TERMS.

FOR THOSE WHO HAVE NOT TIME TO BUILD, WE ALWAYS KEEP ON HAND A FEW BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED HOUSES THAT CAN BE BOUGHT ON THE EASY-PAYMENT PLAN.

—THE—
Lawrence B. Burck Company
142 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
10455. MAIN 6951.

A Hollywood Home
$2250
$200 DOWN. $25 PER MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST.
Will you let us tell you about this place and arrange to show it? It is a strictly modern house, beautifully situated on high land, two blocks from Hollywood Union High School. From it one gets a magnificent view of Los Angeles and valley. There are five rooms, two bedrooms with bath between, and complete porcelain fixtures. Fireplace, built-in buffet and bookcases, oak floors, most convenient cabinet kitchen, street and cement work included. This is worth investigating. See
Alfred E. Gwynn Co.
239 WEST SECOND STREET.
A1255. MAIN 6927.

Ardmore Avenue
LEVEL LOT—60x150—$1200.
NORMANDIE AVENUE LARGE LOT—60x185—$1700.
EAGLE ROCK AVENUE 5-ROOM NEW HOUSE—$2300.
LA PRADA PARK 6-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW ON LARGE LOT, 60x184—$3800.
ALL ON EASY TERMS.
"Home Builders"
REALTY DEPARTMENT, AGENTS, NO. 402 MASON OPERAHOUSE.
MAIN 494. HOME 10902.

Milwaukee Building Co.
ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS
ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS
CONTRACTORS.
WE DO ONLY HIGH-GRADE WORK
REFERENCES:
ANY ONE OF HUNDREDS OF OUR CUSTOMERS FOR WHOM WE HAVE BUILT HOMES.
SUITE 309-314-315-316-317, WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG., FOURTH AND HILL STREETS.
TELEPHONES:
MAIN 3775. HOME 10771.

WILL BUILD FOR $1650
A neat, attractive six-room bungalow, one that will increase the value of your lot. Large front porch, handwood floors, artistic buffet and lighting fixtures, modern plumbing, day labor. We will supply the money if you have the lot.
WESTON BUILDING COMPANY

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

REAL ESTATE SECTION—PART IV.

	Page.	Col.
FOR SALE—Houses	2-4	1-7, 1-7
CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS	4	7
FOR SALE—City Lots, Lands	4-5	7, 1-7
FOR SALE—Acreage for Subdivision	5	7
FOR SALE—Business Property	5-6	7, 1-3
FOR SALE—Income Property	6	3-4
FOR SALE—Industrial Property	6	4
FOR SALE—Real Estate, Miscellaneous	6	4
FOR SALE—Suburban Property	6-7	4-7, 1-2
FOR SALE—Beach Property	7	2-3
FOR SALE—Country Property	7-9	3-7, 1-7, 1-3
FOR SALE—Lemon and Orange Groves	9-10	3-7, 1
FOR SALE—Poultry Ranches	10	1-2
FOR SALE—Hotels and Rooming-houses	10	2-6
FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate	10-12	6-7, 1-7, 1-6
BUSINESS INVESTMENTS	12	6-7
BUSINESS CHANCES	12-13	7, 1-3
MONEY TO LOAN	13-14	6-7, 3
MONEY WANTED	14	3-6
STOCKS AND BONDS	14-15	6-7, 1
FOR SALE—Miscellaneous	15	1-3
FOR SALE—Furniture	15	3-4

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

You cannot better the design, location, surroundings or workmanship of College Tract 8-room. Moderate in cost and sold on terms to suit.

Parks and streets endowed and permanently saved for. Convenient to schools and churches. No vacant lots.

Good streets, sidewalks, curbs, gas, sewers, electric and telephone lines. Car service on the Grand ave., W. 4th st. line. Tract office at Gramercy.

Prices from $2500 for a 5-room bungalow up. Terms, one-tenth cash, the balance 1 per cent a month, including taxes, interest and insurance.

A hundred to select from, each of them different.

These homes are delivered to you complete, including lawn, curbing, shades and fixtures. Every one clean so that you can move in at once.

Each one backed by the unconditional guarantee of the Builders of the Best Homes in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY.

327-328-329 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Home 6217. Main 2869.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Beautiful Home Near Jr.

Here is a house that should receive your earliest attention at once.

11 rooms—5 rooms on the first floor, 4 bedrooms on the 2nd floor, 2 bed rooms on the third floor, also a large trunk room.

The lot is within a half-block of Wilshire Blvd. and within 3 blocks of Vermont Ave.—the location cannot be excelled for those desiring quick access into town.

The living-room has a Gruby tile mantel of novel tasteful design. The woodwork is finished in a perfect manner, fine lighting fixtures and imported wall paper are two other fine features of this room.

The dining-room has a built-in buffet, beam ceiling, painted paper effect, quarter sawed oak floor.

The den has a built-in desk leatherette wainscoting and painted border running around all four sides.

The four bedrooms are of large size and nicely finished. The bathroom has a tile floor and white tile wainscoting.

The third floor is all finished and makes a fine servants' quarters. A bathroom is installed on this floor. Price $12,000.

For further information

See FRANK H. AYRES,
With the Bridges Co.,
332 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—

GRAMERCY PLACE.

ON THE HIGH GROUND.

EAST FRONT CLOSE TO WILSHIRE.

It's not often that we can offer an 8-room, new, modern, beautifully finished home of this kind for less than $9,000. This place has everything desirable, is an east front on a fine boulevard, close to Wilshire, has artistically decorated living-room and dining-room, something entirely new and original in the way of a den; when you see the kitchen you will realize at once that this important part of the house was planned by some woman with a great deal of experience, and the convenience and the convenience for cooking has rarely been equaled; the lot is a fine terraced lot, 50x167 feet, and easily worth $2,750 as you could not build this house for less than $9,000, then you would have to make a very careful selection of your architect and contractor, you can readily see what a big bargain this is.

Better see us at once before you look further.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
327-328 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Main 2869.

FOR SALE—605 CAHUENGA BOULEVARD,

between 6th st. and Wilshire Blvd., strictly modern 11-room residence, extra large bedrooms, and all built-in effects, beautiful mantels and electric fixtures, every room bright and cheerful, to face the lawn is a veritable den, parlor, extra large oak floors, furnace and large automatic hot water heater; built altogether differently and better than the usual California houses by an eastern man, and will appeal to every one wanting a first-class home. Lot 60x135, east front, with a profusion of flowers and shrubbery. Inquire on the premises.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A new modern bungalow in the vicinity of 23RD ST. AND HOOVER AVE., east front; large rooms in fine class condition; good building in rear; lot 50x142, 20 private alley; within one block of 6 cars; must be had at $ bargain. See owner on premises.

FOR SALE—HALF MILE FROM GARDENA car; cottage, plastered, floor-room and bath-room, cottage finished throughout with stationary tubs, set bowls, hot and cold water, bathroom enameled; barn 16x24 feet; wired for electric light; chicken house 10x12; chicken yard 50x100; fruit trees, berries and flowers; owner going east; will sell furniture to suit purchaser. See owner, W. 3rd st. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$6500. Ardmore Ave., near 24th. A 6½-room modern bungalow; built in buffet, book-cases, mission panels, ceiling, etc. Large garage in rear. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner, 1241 E. 24th st. Phone Home 6217.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

ALTHOUSE BROS.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
BUILDERS 618-19-20-21-22-23.
420 S. Broadway.

The fact that a house is for sale by Althouse Bros. is a pretty good guarantee that it is good honest value, and you are perfectly safe in purchasing any property recommended by them. Read over the following descriptions, see the property yourself—we want you to be thoroughly satisfied with what we offer, before you buy.

BUNGALOW ON WILSHIRE CORNER.

$5250 $5250
$5250 $5250

To live among the beauties and conveniences of this luxuriously equipped bungalow is to enjoy life and happiness to the very full. In the heart of the Wilshire district, surrounded by beautiful homes, on a splendid corner this—this price for so desirable a home is remarkably low. The interior decorations and arrangement are very artistic; hardwood floors throughout; from the reception hall you go into the living-room on the right, this room is extremely cozy and inviting, with large open fireplace, beamed ceilings, built-in seats and bookcases; the bright, sunny dining-room is very attractive, and has a charming outlook through its many windows; the den is comfortably equipped with built-in writing desk and other conveniences; pleasant buffet kitchen all in white enamel and well supplied with cupboards, drawers, fruit and cool closet; the screen porch, laundry trays and cement basement all testify to the completeness of this delightful home; the three airy bedrooms are finished in white enamel and hung with dainty French papers; bath all in white, with latest sanitary plumbing. We couldn't very well exaggerate the charms of this superb property—make an appointment and see for yourself.

FINE HOME ON ELEVATED LOT.

$6500 $6500
$6500 $6500

If there is any one best feature about this property it is the location—not more than half a block from Wilshire boulevard, on one of the best close-in streets in the Wilshire district; there are fine homes with beautifully kept grounds all around it, and the lot is nicely elevated to give an excellent view of the surrounding country; but the house is, after all, the greatest attraction, with imposing sandstone front; handsome reception hall with full-length mirror; living-room finished in antique oak and hung with expensive, flowered paper, there is a very wide front window, and casement windows on either side of the fine tile mantel, the lighting fixtures are extremely artistic in design; double doors open from reception hall to den, which is handsomely finished in oak, with casement and art glass windows above the bookcases and built-in writing desk—one side is almost entirely taken up by a big front window; the sunny breakfast room is finished in white enamel and decorated in light-brown tones, there are windows all one side, a fine small tile enameled buffet; the chief attraction in the dining-room is the big circle bay of seven separate windows taking up all one side, elegant mahogany buffet; the kitchen is equipped with every convenience, there is an outside sleeping porch—four charming bedrooms hung with dainty, flowered papers, and with three or more windows in each; the bath is tiled, and most completely appointed; there is a laundry chute, hardwood floors throughout, inter-communicating telephone system and fine large garage. You will scarcely doubt the reasonableness of the price, particularly after you have seen this handsome residence.

SPLENDID CORNER RESIDENCE.

$13,500 $13,500
$13,500 $13,500

This large, comfortable home is beautifully decorated and finished; it has only recently been completed, and is a handsome addition to the many fine homes in the Wilshire boulevard district. It is situated on a southeast corner, just one block from the boulevard, in a most exclusive neighborhood. The roomy, elevated lot measures 63x150 feet; the house is arranged along commodious lines—bliss brick front and trimmings, the cement porch extends clear across the front and along one side; the wide oak door opens to a large reception hall, finished in genuine mahogany with a full-length mirror in door and a broad built-in seat—handsome winding stairway ascends from hall; the hardwood floors are exceptionally fine; the living-room is paneled in exquisitely grained and polished oak, with decorations in grape effect above; the brilliant buffet at one end is flanked by windows, and is equipped with electric lights inside and out; you will be much impressed with the beauty of the living-room, richly finished in polished mahogany, beamed ceilings, walls handsomely decorated in very artistic design; Gruby tile mantel in soft shade of green; double doors from living-room to library; a comfortable, yet dignified room polished high in mahogany; art glass windows above the built-in bookcases; large bay windows and French doors to pergola; the breakfast-room is beautifully and daintily decorated in leaf and grape design; windows all one side, very artistic effect; splendid white enameled buffet kitchen with woodstone sink, cool closet, linoleum on floor; rear hall and stairway; complete bath and servant's room off rear porch; house completely piped for furnace; cement basement, with plastered walls and ceiling; water heater, roomy butler's pantry; the four bedrooms are elegant rooms with full-length mirrors in closet doors, and all white enameled and hand decorated; one room has five big windows and there are many large windows in each room; the two baths have tile floors and are luxuriously fitted throughout; nice-sized sewing-room.

SUPERB WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.

$50,000 $50,000
$50,000 $50,000

This large, luxurious mansion is a revelation of the builder's art. In such a home, surrounded by such beauty and comfort, life would be worth living in the wilds of Africa—imagine what it would be in sunny Southern California. It faces the meridian sun, and is situated at the very highest point of the Wilshire district, overlooking the valley both ways; it is built in the Old English style of architecture; lower part of brick, upper of plaster, with wood trimming; cement porch extends 63 feet across entire front of house and down one side; plenty of room for hammocks, easy chairs and tea tables. The house is finished inside with five different kinds of hardwood—Peruvian mahogany, Tobasco mahogany, curly birch, quarter-sawed white oak, and white maple; every piece of material in the house was especially selected by Althouse Bros. for its quality and beauty; the finishing work was done by men who do nothing but hardwood, and all the woods have been rubbed to a smooth piano finish; the rooms are paneled high, with rich velour and silk above; there are two handsome Gruby tile mantels, one in the den, which is paneled high in mahogany, and one in the living-room; the entrance leading from porch is very artistic, consisting of panels in imported leaded glass with tile and marble threshold; the very wide front windows have broad, concrete window sills; in the dining-room, which is finished in a hand-decorated border in oils, beautiful grape-vine effect; the center light is of unusual design, being a cluster of eight lights, each with a silver shade and gold bead fringe; the buffet is heavy and massive, but built on plain lines, extends across one end of room. Touches of ebony on the woodwork the light fixtures throughout were especially designed for this house, a number of them have Tiffany shades, and all are very expensive; white enamel buffet kitchen, with inlaid linoleum on floor, large lavatory of kitchen; screen porch, laundry tubs; cement basement, furnace; four bedrooms, two baths, and large sleeping porch on second floor; all finished in white enamel, mahogany doors with plate glass knobs; bedrooms are exquisite in the daintiest of French papers, dainty lighting fixtures; many windows in each bedroom; very large closets with compartments for all wearing apparel, built-in dressing cases with full-length mirrors in doors; the two baths are most luxurious, dazzling in the pure, white tile of walls and ceiling, and mosaic tile floor, fitted with the finest fixtures possible to buy; oval lavatory with oval mirror above; toilet with solid mahogany seat, white porcelain tank that cannot rust or corrode; shower bath of latest type in one bathroom; non-scalding patent shower, the hot water running through the coil. On fourth floor is billiard-room 25x40 feet, maids' room; also servant's room and complete bath. Two-story garage in rear, with servant's quarters. Grounds have been laid out by expert landscape gardener, are beautifully terraced and set with many trees, palms, shrubs and flowers, some of the trees costing as high as $25 each. Lot is elevated about 15 feet, and has retaining wall of brick and cement; running from house to garage.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
420 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

ASK THE BRIGGS CO.

SUITE 602, W. P. STORY BLDG.

60125—MAIN 337.

BRANCH OFFICES—

N.W. COR. FOURTH AND HOBART.
N.W. COR. OAKWOOD AND WESTERN.
S.W. COR. MELROSE AND WESTERN.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

A BUSY WEEK FOR US.
BIG BARGAINS FOR YOU.

IN BUNGALOWS.
IN TWO-STORY HOUSES
IN CHOICE BUILDING LOTS.

WE ARE PREPARED TO QUOTE VERY EASY TERMS ON ALL OUR LISTINGS. COMPETENT SALESMEN TO AID YOU IN SELECTING A HOME (OR BUILDING SITE) TO YOUR BEST ADVANTAGE. AUTOMOBILES AT YOUR SERVICE.

ASK THE BRIGGS CO.

MODERN BUNGALOW—FLORENCE AVENUE.

$3500— Now you know —$3500
$3500— well it is hard —$3500
to find new and

attractive homes in the Wilshire district priced as low as this. It is a bargain and you can get it with a small payment cash and rent money for the balance. Five rooms, living room and dining room, all the cozy built-in effects, buffet, seats, bookcases; hardwood floors throughout; cabinet kitchen, two bedrooms, large closets, large screen porch. Lot 48x141, garage, lawn, shade trees, beautiful mountain view, near car line.

ASK THE BRIGGS CO.

IDEAL HOME—EASY TERMS.

$3300— Nothing in the —$3300
$3300— Wilshire District —$3300
can compare with

this modern, 6-room bungalow at this reduced price. You will find it very artistic and homelike, convenient and pleasing arrangement of rooms. Living-room leading to path by rear, dining-room in front, beautiful buffet, oak floors, cabinet kitchen, cozy breakfast room, two large bedrooms, modern bathroom. Lot is 52x165, nicely improved, lawn front and rear, flowers, shade trees, etc., one-half block to car line.

ASK THE BRIGGS CO.

ST. ANDREWS PLACE—EAST FRONT. YOUR OWN TERMS.

$4250— Very swell 5-room —$4250
$4250— bungalow, artistic, —$4250
well built, beautifully

finished, high paneled walls, imported wall coverings, elegant lighting effects; dining-room in front of house; buffet, casement windows, kitchen in white enamel, drawers, blind, modern, moulding boards, two large, airy, well-ventilated bedrooms, spacious closets, finely appointed bathroom, linen closets, medicine cabinet, screen porch, wash trays, broad cement porch in front, lawn, shade trees. This is an ideal home, near car line and easy terms.

ASK THE BRIGGS CO.,

BIG BARGAIN IN A WILSHIRE HOME.

$5000— Be sure to see this, —$5000
$5000— the best buy in the —$5000
Wilshire Section.

A brand new house; modern in all details, and at least $1000 better value than has ever been offered in this district. The living room, dining room and library, all finished, having oak floors, paneled walls, fine lighting effects, buffet, bookcases, plate glass and cement windows. Kitchen in white enamel, cabinet style, screen porch with wash trays, large bedrooms, daintily tinted walls, big closets, sleeping porch, and bathroom complete in equipment; cement porch, lawn, shade trees. Lot 50x140, near car line; easy terms.

ASK THE BRIGGS CO.

BRAND NEW — NORTHWEST CORNER—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$5450— A singularly —$5450
$5450— attractive 5-story —$5450
residence, just

completed, and for best of reasons owner has put a price to sell quickly at least $1000 less than actual worth. Very cheerful living room 14x24 with brick fireplace extending across one entire end, built-in bookcases, plate glass and cement windows; dining room with artistic buffet, high paneled walls; breakfast room, kitchen in white enamel, cabinet style; wash trays on screen porch, two toilets. The bedrooms are 12x13 with spacious closets, large bathroom, sleeping porch; hardwood floors throughout. High, terraced lot 50x165, lawn front and side; cement walk leads from corner to broad cement porch; shade trees, nice oiled street, near car line. Very easy terms can be made.

ASK THE BRIGGS CO.

BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED BUNGALOW SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT.

$7750— This charming bunga- —$7750
$7750— low located on an ele- —$7750
vated lot, terraced

lawn and ornamental brick buttresses, and curb for driveway, surrounded by other high-class homes, is singularly attractive. The entrance of genuine Peruvian mahogany leads to a living room of rare beauty; walls covered with canvas gold stippled and oil decorations, woodwork mahogany finished, oak floors, electrical fixtures of a unique and expensive design, built-in bookcases, writing desk, etc., also in library. Dining room finished in quartered oak, elegant buffet, cabinet kitchen with every convenience, cozy breakfast room. Three large bedrooms with spacious closets, cellar, furnace, Rud heater, Cement porch across front and north side with French doors leading to library. Lot is 50x150, garage. Shown by appointment only.

ASK THE BRIGGS CO.

MODERN WILSHIRE RESIDENCE. A BARGAIN. EASY TERMS.

$6750— Ideally located —$6750
$6750— on one of the high —$6750
points in the

Wilshire district and surrounded by beautiful homes, wide oiled street, wide parkings, shade trees, lawn and flowers. House is well built and pleasing in design, large living-room, with inglenook fireplace, built-in cozy effects, French casement windows; dining-room with panels buffet across one side of room; beautiful art glass pendants; breakfast-room, convenient kitchen, maid's room off from kitchen. Four large bedrooms with fine closets. Hardwood floors throughout. Sleeping porch, fine bathroom. Cement cellar and furnace. Lot 60x150, beautifully terraced lawn; shade trees; wide cement walks and cement porch. See this for a snap.

ASK THE BRIGGS CO.

MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCE ON ELEVATED CORNER LOT NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

$15,500— Elegant in its simplicity —$15,500
$15,500— and style of —$15,500
workmanship,

the highest standard, general finish throughout and decorative detail masterful in harmony, artistic fulness and characteristic of the higher class of modern homes. There are 11 rooms in all. The living-room is richly paneled in genuine mahogany, exquisitely finished, beautiful design in mantel, ceiling beams and built-in bookcases, seats, etc. Dining-room finished in quarter sawed oak, and having one of the most beautifully designed buffets in the city. All walls canvas covered, gold stippled decorations in oil. Kitchen is certainly a model of convenience, maids' quarters nicely arranged. The five bed chambers having stencilled walls, beautiful lighting effects, large and airy, with spacious closets. Large sleeping porch, dressing rooms. Three finely-equipped baths, tile floors, best of exposed plumbing. Lot is a corner, 150x165, beautifully improved, garage. Terms if desired. See this for the best home ever offered at anything like this price.

ASK THE BRIGGS CO.

SUITE 602, W. P. STORY BLDG.

60125—MAIN 337.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,

NO. 140 W. FIFTH ST.—SECURITY BLDG.

PHONES 10175—Main 3949.

OUR CORPS OF SALESMEN AND AUTOMOBILES ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE.

OUR HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT IS FULL OF BARGAINS. IF YOU DON'T SEE WHAT YOU WANT HERE CALL IN AND INSPECT OUR ENTIRE LIST, CONSISTING OF HUNDREDS OF THE BEST BUYS IN THE CITY.

HOME SWEET HOME.

$150 CASH. PRICE $2650.

PRETTY AS A PICTURE.

THIS LOVELY LITTLE HOME IS LOCATED ON THE EXTENSION OF WEST 9TH STREET CAR LINE. THE SURROUNDINGS ARE JUST IDEAL. PRETTY LITTLE HOMES ON EVERY SIDE. HERE YOU HAVE THE LARGE LIVING-ROOM, THE PRETTY DEN, DINING-ROOM AND KITCHEN WITH IDEAL BATH AND TWO BEAUTIFUL BED CHAMBERS. THE SCREEN PORCH FITTED WITH LAUNDRY TRAYS. THE PRINCIPAL ROOMS HAVE HARDWOOD FLOORS. THE LIGHTING FIXTURES ARE UNIQUE. THE WHOLE IS BEAUTIFUL AND YOU CAN BUY IT JUST LIKE PAYING RENT.

PRETTY SWISS CHALET

PRICE $6250

SMALL CASH PAYMENT.

BALANCE LIKE RENT

BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM SWISS CHALET; LOCATION IDEAL, SPLENDID CAR SERVICE, 5C FARE. THIS LITTLE HOME CONTAINS THE BEAUTIFUL BIG LIVING-ROOM WITH BEAMED CEILING, PRETTY BUILT-IN NOOKS, AND LARGE OPEN FIREPLACE, DINING-ROOM; HAS LARGE BUILT-IN BUFFET, PANELED WALLS AND BEAMED CEILINGS; PRETTY DEN, 2 BEAUTIFUL BED CHAMBERS WITH CONNECTING BATHS. THE KITCHEN CONTAINS EVERY CONVENIENCE; REAR SCREEN PORCH WITH LAUNDRY TRAYS. BROAD CEMENT VERANDA EXTENDS ACROSS FRONT; THE FLOORS ARE HARDWOOD; AND THE PRICE IS PUT THERE TO SELL IT AT ONCE. THIS HOUSE IS NEW. COMPARE THIS HOUSE WITH ANY $4500 HOUSE IN THE CITY, AND YOU'LL BUY IT.

A REAL GEM.

PRICE $6500 CASH.

IDEAL BUNGALOW.

WE CAN SHOW IN THIS 6-ROOM BUNGALOW THE GREATEST VALUE YOU WILL EVER FIND FOR THE PRICE. SITUATED IN BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE DISTRICT ON 60-FOOT EAST FRONT LOT. THE EXTERIOR IS SHAKES, LEADED GREY COLOR. BROAD CEMENT VERANDA EXTENDS ACROSS FRONT AND SOUTH SIDE OF HOUSE. THE LIVING-ROOM HERE IS VERY LARGE, WITH GRAND OLD FIREPLACE, COZY CORNERS, HEAVY BEAMED CEILINGS, TAPERING TO CENTRAL DOME; LIBRARY IS FITTED WITH LEADED GLASS BOOK-CASES, ART GLASS WINDOWS, COZY WINDOW SEATS; THE DINING-ROOM IS A GEM; YOU WILL FIND NO MORE ELABORATE BUFFET OR FIXTURES IN THE HIGH-CLASS HOMES; MOST CONVENIENT KITCHEN. THERE ARE 3 BED CHAMBERS AND SPLENDID BATH; LARGE SCREEN PORCH; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, WITH EXPENSIVE LIGHTING FIXTURES. THIS IS A GEM OF A PLACE AND OFFERED FULLY $1000 UNDER ITS INTRINSIC VALUE.

A GRAND HOME.

PRICE $15,000.

IN COUNTRY CLUB PARK.

9 BRIGHT CHEERFUL ROOMS.

THIS HOME WILL APPEAL TO THE MOST EXACTING, LOCATED ON ONE OF THE MOST COMMANDING SITES SOUTHWEST; 203x178 FEET, OVERLOOKING MOUNTAINS AND VALLEY. THIS HOME WAS NOT BUILT TO SELL, BUT CIRCUMSTANCES NECESSITATE THE SALE OF SAME AND WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO MAKE THE PRICE LOW ENOUGH TO MOVE IT AT ONCE. THE LIVING-ROOM IS 18x32 WITH ALCOVE. MASSIVE CHIMNEY, MANTEL AND GRATE; BEAMED CEILINGS. THIS ROOM OPENS ON A GLASS-INCLOSED VERANDA 12x30 FEET; THIS WITH LIBRARY, DINING-ROOM AND KITCHEN COMPOSE LOWER FLOOR. THERE ARE 5 BEAUTIFUL BED-CHAMBERS WITH BATH ABOVE; NOT A DARK CORNER IN THE HOUSE, AND YOU WILL FIND IT ONE OF THE MOST HOMELIKE PLACES YOU EVER SAW; THE GROUNDS ARE ENCLOSED AND A PERFECT BOWER OF FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY, GIVING THE WHOLE A PRIVACY SELDOM FOUND IN A CITY HOME.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

GILES & KELLS.

MGRS. HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
402 S. HILL ST.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN THE CITY.

$4600
$4600
$4600
$4600

Beautiful eight-room bungalow, fully modern; oak floors, den, large living-rooms, dining-room, two handsome bedrooms, sun parlor, up-to-date kitchen and fine bathroom on the first floor and two fine bedrooms, with toilet and stationary washstand, upstairs. The lot is very attractive, with rental, shrubs and trees. If a larger lot is desired, the one adjoining, 60x165, richly improved with choice flowers, etc., can be obtained at a low figure.

SNAP IN BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

$5500
$5500
$5500
$5500

The owner has recently reduced the price of this handsome new bungalow from $6000 as he is very anxious to sell. The place is a beauty, and consists of six large, splendid rooms, good cement basement with furnace piped and all the same construction, handsome in appearance, with ornamental porte cochere and wide cement drive. There are hardwood floors throughout, the house has breakfast-room, in addition to den and other usual living-rooms, downstairs; above stairs are five fine bedrooms, a very complete bath, sleeping balcony, etc. The price is fully $500 under exact duplication valuation, and good terms may be had.

CORNER IN ST. JAMES PARK.

$25,000
$25,000
$25,000
$25,000

For the first time in years we are offering a beautiful home in St. James Park at a sacrifice. It consists of ten large rooms and four baths. The lot is 95x165, on a corner, directly opposite the park, and will make an ideal apartment site if one cares to remove the house at some future date. The house is highly improved with old trees and shrubs and the house is modern in every particular. Let us take you to see one of the show places of Los Angeles, and you will readily realize the snap we are offering.

PALATIAL HOME ON A BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CORNER.

$100,000.
$100,000.
$100,000.
$100,000.

This is, without exception, the finest home of its size in the city. It consists of twenty rooms and baths, throughout in selected hardwoods (no veneer). Upon entering the house you step into a magnificent hall running the full length of the building and three stories, a grand stairway to the upper floors; the hall is lighted by a beautiful art glass window. To the left of the hall is a fine reception room, finished in white and gold; the walls of this room were decorated by a well known artist; the hardware is of solid gold.

To the right is the living room with its beautifully carved and massive stone mantel, is to the right of the hall. This room is finished in the Italian renaissance; hand painted walls; the electric fixtures must be seen to be appreciated. To the north of the living room is the den and music room. Both finished in mahogany.

West of the hall is the main dining room. This room is entirely panelled in selected hardwood with beautiful crystal electroliers, and the handsomest built-in buffet in the city. One doorway from this room leads directly to the spacious porches, another to the butler's pantry and breakfast room. The pantries and kitchen contain the most modern conveniences and in the large basement is a fine steam heater, an enormous coal furnace and an up-to-date vacuum sweeping system.

The second floor contains four very large bedrooms with dressing rooms and maders bath off each; also a Japanese room and a sewing room. These rooms are also finished in hardwoods (three maple, mahogany and oak), all bathrooms are fully tiled and have shower, etc. There is a rear hallway on this floor which leads to the servants' rooms and bathroom. The third floor is reached from a solid oak stairway. This floor is entirely taken up with a huge ballroom and billiard room, which is also reached by stairs from the wine room and pantries.

In the construction of this beautiful new home the most massive steel beams were used to insure solidity, and expense was not considered in working out every detail that could possibly lead to comfort or add to the beauty of the home, and at the same time the color scheme has never been lost sight of for a moment; it harmonizes perfectly and has that subdued effect which is so restful and yet so beautiful.

There is a fine garage for two machines, with maid's room, bath, etc. The owner finished this house less than two months ago, but for personal reasons has decided to sell. The lot is the finest corner in Wilshire Blvd., 225x180. It can be seen by appointment only.

GILES & KELLS.

MGRS. HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
402 S. HILL ST.

PHONES—10175. MAIN 3949.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
See Us for Modern Houses.

ELEGANT WILSHIRE HOME.

$25,000 $25,000

This beautiful and magnificently situated home is located on the very highest part of the Wilshire section, with an unsurpassed view of mountains and surrounding country, on 6 large, east-front lot, 75x135; there are 11 large, elegantly finished rooms; the library, finished in Tabasco mahogany, living-room in Peruvian mahogany, dining-room and reception hall in quarter-sawed oak; balance of first floor contains large pass pantry, cabinet kitchen, servants' room and bath; a handsome stairway in oak leads to the second floor, where there are four fine large sleeping rooms, a large glassed-in sun room, or sleeping porch; two beautiful tiled baths, one of which is a private bath. Third floor contains a large finished entertainment or billiard room. Cement basement with a furnace and automatic water heater; cement drive and two-story garage make this an altogether complete home—so that we will take great pleasure in showing you.

A WILSHIRE BEAUTY.

$6,500—Here is a new 10-room house, just completed, that we claim has no equal in the city at the price. The finish is in selected hardwoods, mahogany and oak hand-rubbed to a perfect finish, hardwood floors throughout. There are 11 rooms, servants' room and bath on first floor, two elegant tiled baths on second floor. Decorations very beautiful in expensive imported wall hangings. Handsome fixtures, furnace heat, automatic water heater, garage and cement drive. House is large and roomy; not cut up. Could not be better constructed and at the same time have the details that go to make a perfect house have not been overlooked. Large lot, 50x150. We will be pleased to show you this beautiful home at any time.

HANDSOME WILSHIRE DISTRICT HOME.

$5000—Just completed, a strictly up-to-date, 10-room house, close in, just off boulevard. The finish is mahogany, library and dining-room finished in quarter-sawed oak, handsomely decorated, elegant fixtures, kitchen, breakfast-room and pantry all in white enamel, complete and delightful. Servants' arrangements. Second floor contains four large bedrooms and lavatory, sleeping porch, large bath and separate shower bath. Entire house has two baths, one of which is tiled; all rooms are beautifully decorated with delicate designs of imported wall hangings. Mantel, buffet and fixtures are individual and very attractive; garage, cement drive, furnace, make this a most complete and elegant home and a bargain.

BARGAIN NEAR CHESTER PLACE

—Right across Adams street, from beautiful Chester Place we have a 9-room house located among fine homes and having fine surroundings on a large east-front lot, 75x165. The biggest bargain we ever saw in this part of the city. A little money properly expended will make a beautiful up-to-date home out of this. Let us show it to you.

SWISS CHALET BUNGALOW.

$6250—This new, strictly modern 7-room bungalow, on a large 60-foot east-front lot, located in one of the choicest sections of Wilshire district, about one block from car line, is the best all-around bungalow proposition in the city at the price. This place is built on that beautiful rambling Swiss chalet effect with wide, sweeping roof and porches. Floors are hardwood throughout; handsome fixtures and mantels; large living-room; inclosed sleeping porch is another splendid feature of this beautiful place. Terms can be arranged if desired.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
123 Merchants Trust Bldg., Adjg. Main 4985.
327 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOWS.

SEE OUR UP-TO-DATE FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOWS. BUILT BY DAY LABOR, AND NO TWO ALIKE.

Built-in buffet, hot water boiler, porcelain bath, sink, etc., tinted walls, cement foundations and complete in every detail.

SOUTHWEST.

We are now giving a special discount on a few of these beautiful places. By acting quickly you can take advantage of our present low price.

50-foot lots,

or we will allow you additional frontage on very easy terms.

PRICE $1800 NOW.
$100 down and $20 per month.

KEY PLACE TRACT.

Take green car on Broadway marked Moneta ave., and get off at Eighty-eighth place. First stop below Manchester ave.; to look for us. Coin fare will be refunded by agent on tract.

Or see

G. C. DENNIS COMPANY,
225-227 Security Bldg.,
Fifth and Spring sts.
Main 3623. —Phones— F3744.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME SACRIFICED.

$6500—Only $1700 cash required to handle; balance monthly payments; subject to existing mortgage of $4800; this proposition is the best we know of; if you want a beautiful home and a good investment; located in a highly restricted district, near Sixth st. car; house was built by present owner for a home; all materials being selected with utmost care, even to the bricks in the fireplace; house faces east on large lot, 60x132; has wide cement porch, porte cochere, and driveway; garage walks; contains large mantels; large reception hall; living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen and extra-large screen porch, all exquisitely appointed, basement under entire house, furnace and Rud heater; five bedrooms upstairs, and bath; hardwood floors throughout; plate-glass in all from windows down, in fact, you will be the loser if you fail to see this, as it is $1500 under value; you will have to hurry.

J. W. FOST,
Manager Wilshire District
for
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
Security Floor Union Trust Bldg.
F3682. S.E. corner 4th and Spring. Main 4982.

FOR SALE—

$6750.

NEW BUNGALOW.

IN THE
COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT.

LARGE LOT,

HIGH GROUND.

This place has been finished only a short time, and has one of the most attractive living-rooms, being built in a large and spacious manner; the woodwork throughout the house is especially well finished; three large bedrooms and library; this place has a well-built garage, and furnace, two things which are hard to get in a bungalow of this price; in fact this place has an air of coziness and comfort which will make you wish to purchase it as soon as seen.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
327-328 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
10521. Main 2869.

FOR SALE—
IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$3500 EACH.

Four choice 5-room bungalows on 50-foot lots, nicely arranged, large living-room 13x22, dining-room and kitchen, in fine bedroom. The interior finish in these bungalows is equal to anything you will find in any $4500 or $5000 home.

$3800 EACH.

Two 6-room bungalows, will appeal to any one seeking a well-constructed, artistic home. 3 large bedrooms, solid oak floors in living-room, dining room and den. If you are looking for a bungalow this size, I know the location and price will suit you. Call at our office, we will take you out in our automobile.

On Gramercy, near Maplewood; easy terms.

RELIANCE BUILDING & REALTY CO.,
INC.; 1028 Story Bldg., Sixth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

$6750. SPECIAL BARGAIN. $6750.

WORTH $8000.

AT BERKELEY SQUARE.

Modern house, new, two stories and attic, basement with furnace that heats every room, hardwood floors throughout, and up to date in every respect; lot 50x132 to alley; half block from Berkeley Square. Owner has been holding this at $8000, but if sold at once will take $6750, which is $1250 less than actual cost; $2500 cash, balance mortgage at 7 per cent.

R. W. MOYER, Sole Agent, 604 Trust Bldg.
F3252.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A

HERE ARE SOME GOOD BUYS:

A SNAP

$2500.

A GOOD 10-ROOM HOUSE ON ONE ST., NEAR UNION. LOT 50x150. THIS IS A SNAP. ADDRESS OWNER, 1242 E. 24TH ST.

$6500.

BRAND-NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE ON MANDLE, NEAR 3RD. EAST HARDWOOD FLOORS ALL OVER, ELEGANT BUILT-IN BUFFET, BATH, KITCHEN, FURNACE AND GOOD CEMENT. THIS HOUSE IS WORTH AT LEAST $3000 MORE THAN WE ARE OFFERING IT FOR, BUT IT MUST GO THIS WEEK. WILL TAKE A LOT AS PART PAYMENT.

$5500.

A BEAUTIFUL BRAND-NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, ONE BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BLVD. ELEGANT HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, BEAUTIFUL TILE MANTEL, BUILT-IN BUFFET, SEATS, AND ALL THE MODERN CONVENIENCES. SLEEPING PORCH, ETC. LOT 60x165. THIS IS A REAL HOME.

$4250.

A BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ONE OF THE BEST CORNERS IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. HARDWOOD FLOORS, PANTRY AND BUILT-IN BUFFET, BEAUTIFUL LAWN AND FLOWERS, BATH, KITCHEN AND BEDROOMS ARE FINISHED IN ENAMEL. ONE OF THE PRETTIEST LITTLE HOMES AND GARDENS IN THE CITY. LOT 50x150. SEE FOR A NICE HOME. YOU WILL NOT BEAT THIS.

SEE MR. KING,
MINER & PARKER,
333

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

THREE NEW HIGH-CLASS HOUSES IN "WINDERMERE PARK," WESTLAKE DISTRICT, AT PRICES FULLY 20 PER CENT. LESS THAN SIMILAR HOUSES CAN BE BOUGHT FOR ELSEWHERE. TERMS—SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT.

NO. 622 VERBENA DRIVE IS A STORY AND A HALF BUNGALOW CONTAINING NINE LARGE ROOMS AND TWO BATHROOMS. PRICE $4200.

N. E. CORNER VERBENA AND CLINTON STS. IS A STORY AND A HALF BUNGALOW CONTAINING TEN LARGE ROOMS AND TWO BATHROOMS. PRICE $4200.

NO. 626 WINDERMERE AVE. IS THE PLEASANTEST AND MOST HOMELIKE NINE ROOM HOUSE IN THIS CITY. IT IS BUILT ON A LARGE HIGH LEVEL LOT (size). WINDERMERE AVE. IS 104 FEET WIDE (MACADAMIZED) WITH 30 FT. PARKWAYS AND SIDEWALKS. PRICE

ALL THE ABOVE HOUSES WERE CONSTRUCTED BY DAY LABOR UNDER MY PERSONAL SUPERVISION. THEY CONTAIN ALL THE NEW IDEAS AND MODERN FADS TO BE FOUND IN THE HIGHEST PRICED HOMES. ALL HAVE CEMENT FOUNDATIONS AND PORCHES, HARDWOOD FLOORS, BEAMED CEILINGS, BAY WINDOWS, BUILT IN BOOKCASES, DESKS AND BUFFETS, BEST PLUMBING, ARTISTIC ELECTRIC FIXTURES, INSTANTANEOUS HEATERS, I OWN THE LOTS AT ACRE PRICES. I BUILT THE HOUSES FOR CASH (NOT BORROWED) AND I AM SELLING THEM SUCH CHEAPER THAN ANY BUILDING COMPANY CAN AFFORD TO.

S. E. McGILLIN, OWNER, 608 LANKERSHIM BLDG. RESIDENCE COR. HELIOTROPE AND CLINTON, "WINDERMERE PARK."

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW

$2250 NET

EASY TERMS

Large living room with oak floor, book cases built in, large fire place, etc. Dining room, oak floor. Plate rail and panelling and large buffet. Den with built-in bookcases. Kitchen with cupboards, drawers, bins, cooler, etc. Large screen porch. Two chambers and large bath room. Large closets. Cement veranda. Lot 60x150. Cement walks and curbing, street trees. Three blocks from car. Let me show you this beautiful home. You can buy it $500 down and $25 per month, including interest. No prettier location in Southern California.

HOW TO GET THERE.

Take El Molino car in Pacific Electric Depot on S. Main street between First and Sixth streets. Get off at Sierra Park Station. Agent on Tract, or see

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,

239 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

CORNER SIXTH AND MAIN STS.

Home Phone: 10345. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—

$4250—Beautiful six-room bungalow in the Wilshire district; full size rooms; quarter sawed oak floors throughout; Living-room and dining-room, beamed and paneled; den with disappearing bed; built-in seats, bookcases, etc. Plate glass windows, Wooderete drain boards, laundry trays, cabinet kitchen; cement porches. Only $500 down.

$4500—It is on a good high east front lot; overlooks the city; fine neighborhood; good car service; the floors throughout are oak and birch; the finish—interior flooring that can be bought; fixtures in this house cost $600; imported wall papers; massive chimney and fireplace with brass hood; doors to buffet have plate glass; cement piazza; fixtures on the floor in bathroom; breakfast room in white with built-in buffet; furnace, shades, lawn; it is one of the elegant bungalows built in the city of Los Angeles, and is true bungalow effect.

$5250—Two-story residence, finished in hardwood. Nine rooms, living-room 20x22. Dining-room and reception hall; large breakfast room and cement porch; cabinet kitchen with maid's room opening off of it. Front stairway. Four bedrooms on second floor, with large closets and tile floor in bathroom. Garage for two cars, covered with composition roof. Fronts on Harvard Boulevard; half block from Wilshire, and is one of the best buys in the entire district. We can arrange very reasonable terms.

THE SMITH-JOHNSON COMPANY,
426-7 Story Bldg.,
6th and Broadway.
Phones: F2835. Main 2694.

FOR SALE—

JUST WHAT YOU WANT.

$1850—$100 CASH.

$20 PER MONTH INCLUDING INTEREST.

Four large closets, built-in buffet, cabinet kitchen, front and back porches. Gas, electricity, sidewalks and curbs. Large lot 50x172, near school, stores and churches. Fine restricted neighborhood and only two blocks from yellow car line. If you want his bargain see me at once.

P. A. HANNIGAN,
with
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY.
239 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 10345.—Cor. 6th & Main.—Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—

SPECIAL.

MUST SELL AT ONCE.

Only $1875—$100 cash, $20 month. This place is brand new, four large rooms and screen porch. Modern in every detail. Built-in buffet and bookcase. Cement walks and curbing. Lot 50x130 feet. 1½ blocks off yellow car line. Good neighborhood. Near stores, school and churches. See

W. J. FABLING,
with
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY.
239 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Main.—Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—

$4250 $450 $250
$250

NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE.

This is your opportunity to secure a beautiful home on very easy payments. The owner is leaving the city, and is willing to make the above terms for a quick sale. The house is well built and contains every up-to-date appointment, such as cement porch, stone front, oak floors, beamed ceilings, stone mantel, four bedrooms, den, cabinet kitchen, two toilets, sealed house, pipes throughout for furnace; close to car line; sewer, gas and electricity; large lot with alley. You will not be disappointed. Let us show you the property. Adlib, Main 5679, Sunday West 5062.

SEE GROVER, with
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 336 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

$1875—$100 CASH.

$20 PER MONTH INCLUDING INTEREST.

This is a brand new bungalow of four large rooms and screen porch. Large brick fireplace. Cabinet kitchen. Lot 50x130 feet. Gas, electricity, cement walks and curbs; 1½ blocks off yellow car line. 20 minutes' ride from 7th and Broadway. Would be pleased to show you this place. Take a Sepulveda ave. car on 7th and Broadway, Spring or Main streets, to Stephenson and Indiana sts., and see

Home—11524. F. W. BLAKE. Boyle—2192

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 512 PARK DRIVE, NEAR GOWER ST., HOLLYWOOD. FINE MISSION HOUSE, SIX LARGE ROOMS. HARDWOOD FLOORS AND ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. EXTRA FINELY FURNISHED. LOT 60x150. WANT CASH OR LOTS. OR BEACH PROPERTY TO $5000. BALANCE EASY TERMS. SEE OWNER ON PREMISES. PHONE SUNSET, HOLLYWOOD 4611.

FOR SALE—

VERY CLOSE IN,
$5250 $1250
FINE INVESTMENT.

Income modern house in perfect condition; corner lot. Let me show you the above property. Adlib, Main 5679. Sunday West 5062.
See GROVER, with

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE MANSION

JUST COMPLETED, 561 OXFORD BLVD., N. W. COR. SIXTH ST. 7 OUT OF 9 ELEGANT 12-ROOM RESIDENCE IS BUILT ON A CHOICE ELEVATED EAST FRONT CORNER LOT (60x165), ALSO FACES SOUTH. FINEST EXPOSURE IN CALIFORNIA. FIRST FLOOR IS FINISHED IN SELECTED MAHOGANY AND QUARTERED WHITE OAK. WALLS PANELED AND HAND DECORATED BY AN EMINENT ARTIST. THE ELECTRIC FIXTURES ARE EXQUISITE, AS FINE AS YOU WILL FIND IN A $50,000 RESIDENCE. LARGE AND ELEGANT BUFFET, HAS ART WINDOW, BEVELED PLATE DOORS AND SHELVES, ALL CUT GLASS KNOBS AND DRAWER PULLS. BREAKFAST ROOM ALSO HAS A VERY QUAINT DUTCH BUFFET, TRIMMED IN CUT GLASS HARDWARE, AND WALLS ARE DECORATED IN OLD DUTCH SCENES. NOTHING AS NICE AS THIS IN LOS ANGELES. LARGE BUFFET KITCHEN ALL IN WHITE ENAMEL HAS NUMEROUS CLOSETS AND DRAWERS. PASS PANTRY IN WHITE ENAMEL, WITH GLASS DOOR CUPBOARDS, SPICE CLOSETS, ETC. MAID'S ROOM AND BATH OFF OF KITCHEN. SECOND FLOOR HAS 5 LARGE BEAUTIFUL BED ROOMS ALL IN WHITE ENAMEL, GENUINE CUT GLASS DOOR KNOBS, DAINTY BORDERED AND PANELED FRENCH WALL PAPER, FULL LENGTH MIRROR IN ALL ROOMS. ALSO CONSUL IN PRINCIPAL BED ROOM. CEDAR-LINED DRAWERS IN ALL CLOTHES CLOSETS. VERY DAINTY ELECTRIC FIXTURES. LARGE CEDAR-LINED LINEN CLOSET IN HALL. FINE GLASS INCLOSED SLEEPING PORCH OR SUN PARLOR, HAS OAK FLOOR. 20 LARGE WINDOWS, FINISHED IN WHITE ENAMEL SAME AS BEDROOMS. QUARTERED OAK FLOORS IN EVERY ROOM, ALSO HALLS. SECOND FLOOR HAS TWO VERY ELEGANT BATH ROOMS, TILED 6 FEET HIGH IN OPALITE, FLOORS TILED, HANDSOME ROMAN BATH AND PEDESTAL LAVATORIES. FIXTURES IN THESE ROOMS FINEST I COULD SELECT. FULL LENGTH MIRRORS, MEDICINE CHEST, ETC. LARGE ATTIC. FURNACE AND NO. 6 RUDD WATER HEATER IN BASEMENT. GARAGE IN KEEPING WITH HOUSE WILL HOLD TWO AUTOS. FRONT AND REAR YARD ARE IN LAWN, TREES AND SHRUBS. REMEMBER THIS IS A CORNER, EAST FRONT CORNER, HAS MASSIVE ART STONE PORCH 60 FEET ACROSS ENTIRE HOUSE AND EXTENDS ON SIDE TO AN EIGHT FOOT STONE CHIMNEY. THE PRICE HAS BEEN $17,500, BUT AS I NEED MONEY IN OTHER BUSINESS, WILL SACRIFICE IF SOLD PROMPTLY FOR $15,500. OWNER ON PREMISES 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M., EXCEPT SUNDAY.

GEORGE WARD.

FOR SALE—

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW

$2250 NET

EASY TERMS

Large living room with oak floor, book cases built in, large fire place, etc. Dining room, oak floor. Plate rail and panelling and large buffet. Den with built-in bookcases. Kitchen with cupboards, drawers, bins, cooler, etc. Large screen porch. Two chambers and large bath room. Large closets. Cement veranda. Lot 60x150. Cement walks and curbing, street trees. Three blocks from car. Let me show you this beautiful home. You can buy it $500 down and $25 per month, including interest. No prettier location in Southern California.

HOW TO GET THERE.

Take El Molino car in Pacific Electric Depot on S. Main street between First and Sixth streets. Get off at Sierra Park Station. Agent on Tract, or see

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,

239 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

CORNER SIXTH AND MAIN STS.

Home Phone: 10345. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—

$4250 $450 $250
$250

NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE.

This is your opportunity to secure a beautiful home on very easy payments. The owner is leaving the city, and is willing to make the above terms for a quick sale. The house is well built and contains every up-to-date appointment, such as cement porch, stone front, oak floors, beamed ceilings, stone mantel, four bedrooms, den, cabinet kitchen, two toilets, sealed house, pipes throughout for furnace; close to car line; sewer, gas and electricity; large lot with alley. You will not be disappointed. Let us show you the property. Adlib, Main 5679, Sunday West 5062.

SEE GROVER, with
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 336 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

$1875—$100 CASH.

$20 PER MONTH INCLUDING INTEREST.

This is a brand new bungalow of four large rooms and screen porch. Large brick fireplace. Cabinet kitchen. Lot 50x130 feet. Gas, electricity, cement walks and curbs; 1½ blocks off yellow car line. 20 minutes' ride from 7th and Broadway. Would be pleased to show you this place. Take a Sepulveda ave. car on 7th and Broadway, Spring or Main streets, to Stephenson and Indiana sts., and see

Home—11524. F. W. BLAKE. Boyle—2192

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 512 PARK DRIVE, NEAR GOWER ST., HOLLYWOOD. FINE MISSION HOUSE, SIX LARGE ROOMS. HARDWOOD FLOORS AND ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. EXTRA FINELY FURNISHED. LOT 60x150. WANT CASH OR LOTS. OR BEACH PROPERTY TO $5000. BALANCE EASY TERMS. SEE OWNER ON PREMISES. PHONE SUNSET, HOLLYWOOD 4611.

FOR SALE—

VERY CLOSE IN,
$5250 $1250
FINE INVESTMENT.

Income modern house in perfect condition; corner lot. Let me show you the above property. Adlib, Main 5679. Sunday West 5062.
See GROVER, with

FOR EXCHANGE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

$5000.
$6000.

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW, BUILT AROUND AN OPEN CEMENT COURT.

LARGE LOT, 132x185 FEET.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

CLOSE TO RAPID CAR LINE. ONLY 20 MINUTES OUT.

OWN PRIVATE GAS PLANT FOR COOKING AND LIGHTING.

New modern 7-room bungalow, built Spanish style, around a cement court; hardwood floors beautiful built-in buffet, elegant lighting fixtures, porcelain bath and wash basins, shower hot and cold water, gas and all modern conveniences; this place is also completely furnished, and is a snap for any one who wants a home place where he can raise all his own garden, fruit, chickens, etc. This home is only thirty minutes from Broadway, towards the ocean, and can be bought on very easy terms.

GEORGE J. COTE,
720 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A2321. Phones Main 5684.

FOR SALE—

HIGH-CLASS BUNAGLOWS.
ONLY $350 DOWN.
BALANCE LIKE RENT.

Handsome 5 and 7-room strictly modern new bungalows large lot that commands an uninterrupted view of the surrounding hills and mountains. Cement porch and steps; large verandah; wood oak and maple floors throughout; woodwork in Flemish oak finish; dainty living-room with built-in seats and bookcases, handsome brick mantel and lighting fixtures equal in elegance and design to those found in $6000 residences; built-in floor 6 feet wide; leather panelling in living-room and dining-room; Dutch kitchen. Fully equipped with cupboards, flour bins and drawers; screen porch and laundry tray, bath with lavatory, and conveniently built-in dressing-cases; bedrooms also have built-in dressers, large beveled plate mirror, latest sanitary plumbing; woodwork in bathrooms, bath and kitchen white enamel; in fact, every one of its rooms has new and interesting features, and the living-rooms are so easily arranged; electric light, lawn and shade trees also in. Do not buy a home before carefully built by day labor and are delightful homes. You will agree with me if you see them. Cor. W. New Hampshire. Take Hollywood Drive car, get off at Clinton ave. go east two blocks.

FOR SALE—

DO NOT PAY
ANOTHER MONTH'S RENT.

Own your own home and be independent of landlords.

$50, $75, $100 DOWN

will buy you a new modern 5-room bungalow on high, level ground, 500 feet higher than downtown; yet perfectly level, on 5-cent fare; with all transfer privileges, and close to car line; these homes have the finest interior improvements—gas, electricity, fireplace, built-in buffet, etc.

$2000—$2750.

COME OUT TODAY.

To Get There.

Take yellow car going north on Broadway marked "to Fruit," "Boyle Heights" or "to Alice st." Remember, this property is not in Boyle Heights, but is inside city limits, and only twenty minutes from First and Broadway.

J. FRANK BOWEN.
Owner and Builder,
420 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring.
A3472. Main 3472.

FOR SALE—

62 new beautiful 5-room bungalows;
Price are $2650 each;
$50 cash and $20 month;
Including interest.
For 5, Now Just Completed.
LOCATION.

Each lot is 40x130; on Avenue 52, near Pasadena ave., picturesquely located in a delightful grove of sycamore and live oak trees, in beautiful shade.

Two cars have combined to make the one perfect place between Los Angeles and Pasadena.

NOW REACHED.

Take Annandale or South Pasadena red cars or Garvanza yellow cars and get off at 5100 Pasadena ave., walk east into the paradise of "Arroyo Seco Park" to these homes.

DESCRIPTION OF HOUSES.

There is a cement porch with cobblestone buttresses in front; living-room and dining-room, oak floors, French doors, beamed ceiling, built-in seats, panelled walls and buffet; brick mantel and outside cobblestone chimney; hardwood floors.

Two bedrooms in white enamel; bathrooms with all appliances.

Apply to American Building Co., agent on tract.

A. TO MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
329 Douglas Bldg., Cor. 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—

$1275—$50 DOWN.

$15 MONTH INCLUDING INTEREST.

This is a beautiful little home of four rooms. Just completed. Porcelain sink and water in kitchen. Bath room. Large lot, 50x172. Gas. Only two blocks of Stephenson ave. car line.

W. J. FABLING,
with
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY.
239 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 10345.—Cor. 6th & Main.—Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—

$2900.

5-room bungalow, modern, hardwood floors throughout; cabinet kitchen; clinker brick front. Fine high lot, 50x150, lawn, terraced and fine retaining wall. Will take lot as first payment, or make terms to suit buyer. Address OWNER, V, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CONDITIONS COMPEL ME TO sell my 5-room house, cozy, close in southwest, built and fixed up for a home, but must go east and without any doubt I offer the best buy in Los Angeles; this is no advertising scheme; I am going to let it at your price; do not miss it if you want to buy everything as good as money could make it; ideal location, east 23d st. and 2d-ft. lot; do you want to buy here is your chance; about $500 worth of furniture to sell very cheap; come and see it; some bargain; somebody will get a bargain; take Dalton ave. car to Jefferson avenue, then south to 4217. PHONE WEST 4722.

FOR SALE—

$2150.
$250.

Modern 5-room mission style home in the growing southwest; large living-room; fireplace; built-in bookcases; heavy beamed ceilings; dining-room has high Dutch plate rail, beamed ceilings; mission buffet; in fact, the entire house is mission style throughout, and cannot be built in home for the above price; bathroom fixtures are the very best, and the bedrooms are large and airy; $600 cash will handle this. See HUNTER, 325 West 6th st.

FOR SALE — I DESIRE TO SELL MY APARTMENT HOUSE, LOCATED IN THE CHOICEST PART OF THE WEST-LAKE DISTRICT; HAS BEEN BUILT ONE YEAR; EVERYTHING FIRST CLASS AND MODERN. IT IS RENTED NOW UNFURNISHED FOR A SUM THAT PAYS BETTER THAN 7 PER CENT. ON $20,000 AFTER DEDUCTING TAXES, ALL EXPENSES AND REPAIRS. WILL SELL FOR $18,000; ONE-HALF CASH, BALANCE TERMS; NO AGENTS. ADDRESS OWNER, BOX 152, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$4000. $1000 DOWN.
NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
SOUTHWEST; BEAUTIFUL LOCATION.
TILE BATHROOM FLOOR.

Hardwood floors throughout; mahogany music room; dining-room panelled and papered; beamed ceilings, etc., cement cellar, piped for furnace; gas, sewer, electric; modern throughout. This place is well built, and one of the most beautiful bungalows in the city.

PHONE OWNER, F3880; Main 7134.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN bungalow, fireplace, buffet, hardwood floors in living rooms, polished floors in bedrooms, rear bedroom 11x17. Lots of windows. White enamel kitchen. Gas and electric lights. Large porches front and rear. Cement walks. Lot 40x150. Street work all done. Will take lot as first payment, or automobile. Balance $25 per month including interest. Take Eagle Rock Valley car to Selma st., house is ½ block west. Owner at property all day Sunday. HUBERMANN, 322 Story bldg.

FOR SALE—
THE SUNNIEST HOUSE IN THE CITY.

A nine-room house with 47 windows; east front, high ground, overlooking Alvarado Terrace Park; 5 bedrooms; hardwood floors; 3 front bedrooms, furnace and all modern conveniences; price reasonable; must sell; handsomely furnished; Chickering piano and Pianola; owner likes to sell furniture with house. Call and see the property at 1237 S. BONNIE BRAE ST.

FOR SALE—2118 W. 27TH ST. WEST Adams district, beautiful new 6 room bungalow; strictly modern; stone and cement porch, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, hardwood floors, fine electric fixtures, elegant mantel and fireplace, Elaborate buffet, built in bookcase and desk, also wall bed in one. All large sunny rooms, piped for furnace, ceiling screen porch, laundry trays, fine lawn and flowers, large shed, lot 50x135. See OWNER on premises for big bargain.

FOR SALE—
ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW.
IN THE CHARLES VICTOR HALL TRACT.

This is one of the pretty homes of the popular bungalow section, where the neighborhood is established. If you are looking for a bungalow home do not fail to see this one before purchasing. The address is 2917 Hobart Boulevard. Call Sunday afternoon.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

WHEN IT COMES
TO BUILDING HOMES

we are the poor man's friend. Have you heard of our plan whereby you can build and own your own home, even if you are unable to make a payment now? Come in. Mr. Cox will gladly explain.

UNITED BUILDING CO.,
104 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—

"21 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY."

Elegant 12-room home in Westlake district, with six bedrooms, finished in solid oak, lot 80x150 to alley; house cost $12,500 to build, and lot will sell any time for $10,000; if you want an elegant home now is your chance. Our price $11,000.

F. HERON, for owner,
301-302 Grant Bldg.
A2321. Main 3239.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE PRICE, ONE of the most artistic and comfortable bungalows in the city.

The location is ideal, only one block from West Jefferson street car line.

The house contains large living-room, dining-room, three bedrooms, kitchen, bath, screen porch and basement and contains features not to be found in other houses including automatic water heater, gas ranges and as absolutely odorless gas log in fact, the owner can think of nothing else that can be added that would add beauty or comfort to the home.

The lawns and flower gardens are well established and really make the place one of the show places of the neighborhood.

The beauties and comforts of this home cannot be described in print; you must see it to appreciate it. Come out and look it over, the owner is anxious for a quick sale.

Owner, 2264 W. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—HOUSES
BY E. R. BOYDEN & CO.

SNAP.

WORTH $12,500. CAN DELIVER FOR $9500. SPLENDID CORNER, ELEGANT 7-ROOM HOUSE. TREES, ORNAMENTAL, FRUIT AND WALNUTS, FLOWERS, LAWN. JUST OFF VERMONT, 20 MINUTES' RIDE FROM 4TH AND HILL. VALUES ARE INCREASING FAST IN THIS VICINITY. LOOK THIS UP. IT WILL SURELY PLEASE YOU. THE PLACE IS ACTUALLY WORTH $12,000. DON'T OVERLOOK IT. SUCH PLACES ARE VERY RARE. TERMS IF DESIRED.

SEE
E. R. BOYDEN & CO.,
226-228 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
(Corner 6th and Hill.)

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE HOME, $7200.

A delightful 8-room residence, including 5 bedrooms, with all modern conveniences. Within two blocks of Westlake Park, one of the finest streets in Los Angeles. Place is beautifully improved, both back and front, with all kinds flowers, shrubbery, etc. Large lot with at least 40 feet space between the house and the other on the south. This is a much nicer home than many $10,000 placed in this beautiful district and at the price of $7200 you will make a profit of $2500 within the next year.

VAUGHAN-MIDDLETON CO.,
207-8 Story Bldg.
F1225. Main 1452.

FOR SALE—

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.

I have several snaps in bungalows and lots. If you want a home at from $850 to $2250 on rent terms, see me. If have some bargains. If you want a clear lot either to build on or to hold for an investment, see me. I have them at $250 to $1000, and can show you some exceptional values. Come in and talk it over, may have just what you are looking for.

W. E. JONES,
with
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY.
239 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 10345.—Cor. 6th & Main.—Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—THE NORTHWEST CORNER of West Ninth and Beacon streets, 155 by 95 feet to 20-foot paved alley, making three fronts; this is the sightliest corner in the Westlake district and is continually rising in value. It is improved with a large fine residence and two-story stable or garage. This is one of the finest sites in the city for the highest type of hotel or apartments and there is an assured income until the purchaser is ready to build. HENRY LOEWENTHAL, 221 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$6000.

This perfectly appointed 9-room residence in the best section of the Wilshire district was planned and built for a home. It is ideal in its appointments and must be seen to be appreciated. The lot is an east front with ample depth, and when you consider the surroundings, this is an absolutely bargain at the price offered. If you are looking for a home that will meet every requirement, do not fail to see this. For further particulars call at once.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
323-333 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
10571. Main 2969.

FOR SALE—

$1050—$50 DOWN.

$15 MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST.

Just think what a nice little home this will buy. 2 nice rooms, plastered, good foundation. Porcelain sink and water in kitchen. Water in front and back yard. Cement walks. Gas, etc. Near yellow car line. See me at once.

W. J. FABLING,
with
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY.
239 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 10345.—Cor. 6th & Main.—Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW.

ARE YOU THE BUYER WITH $1350?

Here is your opportunity to buy a classy new 7-room bungalow equal in every respect to those ordinarily offered for $3750 to $4000. Hardwood floors throughout, large cement porch pergola, all the built-in conveniences. Location, Vermont Square, near electric car service, every convenience that goes to make a fine home place. Phone us for number, or will call and take you out. Price $4250 cash or $1350 cash.

STOCKWELL REALTY CO.,
420 S. Broadway, Room 608.
F1068. Bdwy. 3732.

FOR SALE—

STOP PAYING RENT.

and buy this cozy 4-room plastered bungalow for only $1050—$50 cash, and $15 per month, including interest. Good neighborhood, near school, stores and churches, and only 1 block from yellow car line, be fair, and you can raise chickens enough on this place to pay for your home. See

P. A. HANNIGAN,
with
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY.
239 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 10345.—Cor. 6th & Main.—Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—

$1650—$100 DOWN.

$20 PER MONTH INCLUDING INTEREST.

This is a new 4-room plastered bungalow. Large screen porch. Lot 50x172, cement walk and curbs, gas and electricity.

Two blocks off yellow car line.

Stop that rent habit, and buy a home. Take an East First-st. car to end of line.

F. M. BARKER,
Home Phone 61464.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—WEST ADAMS Heights, elegant 8-room Swiss chalet bungalow; strictly modern; stone and cement porch, large cement porch front and back, hardwood floors, fine electrical fixtures, front window plate glass, large sleeping porch upstairs, massive stone fireplace, bookcase and window seats, handsome buffet with cut glass knobs, toilets upstairs and down, large bath, three lavatories, laundry tub on screen porch, many windows, large closets, cozy den with bookcase and window seat, cellar and furnace, large garage with cement floors, cement driveway and walks, fence, lawns, flowers, trees and shrubbery. Will take small house up to $4500, balance terms. Address OWNER, H box 26, Times Office.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE ON SLAUSON avenue; price $1100; $200 down, balance monthly.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

PRICE $8000—$750 CASH, VALUE $8550.

SNAP IN 5-ROOM HOME ON KINGSLEY DRIVE, WILSHIRE WAY.

Excellently situated on a high east front lot, commanding a magnificent outlook, cement porch; reception hall, living and dining-room extend across entire front of house; walls are tapestried and woodwork is far above the average; the buffet in the dining-room is a feature, occupying the entire side of the room; a very attractive music room, with French doors leading to garden; handsomely finished breakfast-room and seamless cabinet kitchen completes the lower floor; upstairs are three airy bedchambers, rain-proof sleeping porch and bathroom; in short, this house is one of the most complete and best finished homes in the entire district, and at $8550 is a splendid buy.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9097. 322 Laughlin Bldg. 10767

FOR SALE—

A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$8250.

A BRAND NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, ELEGANT TILE MANTELS, BUILT-IN COZY SEATS ON EITHER SIDE OF FIREPLACE, BREAKFAST ROOM, SLEEPING PORCH, HANDSOME LIGHTING FIXTURES, LARGE CEMENT FRONT PORCH, LOT 50x150. THIS IS A GOOD WELL-BUILT HOUSE, AND WORTH THE MONEY.

SEE MR. KING,
MINES & FARNSH
239 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—HOUSES
BY
H. R. BOYDEN & CO.

CLOSE TO WILSHIRE;
10 ROOMS AND GARAGE.

1 BATH, DOWNSTAIRS, FINISHED BEAUTIFULLY IN MAHOGANY AND FUMED OAK, RECEPTION HALL, LARGE LIVING ROOM, LIBRARY, SPLENDID DINING-ROOM, BREAKFAST ROOM, KITCHEN, MAID'S ROOM WITH BATH, ALL ON FIRST FLOOR; SECOND FLOOR, 4 ELEGANT BEDROOMS, SUN PARLOR AND SLEEPING PORCH. THIS HOUSE IS NOT CHEAP, IT IS ELEGANT AND BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED. IT IS A CORNER; VERY CHEAP AT THE PRICE.

E. R. BOYDEN & CO.,
226-228 Consolidated Realty Bldg.,
(Sixth and Hill.)

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE
HOME
$9000—FOR $12,000 PLACE.

Between Sixth st. and Wilshire, handsome new 7-story 8-room house, large living-room, dining-room and library; handsomely finished in quarter-sawed oak and walls expensively decorated; all hardwood floors, plate glass windows; dainty breakfast room, cellar, furnace, Pittsburg heater, upstairs is white enamel; one bathroom, sleeping porch, attic, garage, cement drive, this is an exceptional bargain; might take vacant lot in part.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9097. 322 Laughlin Bldg. 10767

FOR SALE—HOUSES
BY
E. R. BOYDEN & CO.

7-room elegant cottage,
southwest.
A Mg snap and a beauty.
$8415, corner.
Only
$500.

E. R. BOYDEN & CO.,
226-228 Consolidated Realty Bldg.,
Corner Hill and Sixth. Phone 6825.

FOR SALE—FOR SALE.
HERNANDO D. WOOD.

MODERN HOME of eleven rooms near Sunset Park, brand new, owner has decided it is too large, will take $5000 payment, balance can run; prices and terms right. COTTAGES, all new and dandy, Dalton ave., two car lines; owner is going to sell one this week at sacrifice. Do you want it? Come and let's look at them. One GOES CHEAP.

HOW do you like West Hollywood? Have two new houses just built for $4500. Terms.

WILL EXCHANGE ANYTHING (GOOD) ANYWHERE.

HERNANDO D. WOOD, 604 Pac. Bldg.

FOR SALE—

A CAPTIVATING LITTLE HOME

In the foothills of South Pasadena, offered at the unusually low price of $2650.

On large corner lot, 100x150 to 15-foot alley, 2 blocks from Huntington Drive and cars; 5-room strictly modern bungalow, with stepping porch, built-in conveniences, fruit trees, flowers, grapes and berries; also large woodshed.

See E. ROTTNER,
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
312 West Sixth St.

FOR SALE—HOUSES
BY
E. R. BOYDEN & CO.

TWO BLOCKS WEST OF WILSHIRE.

7-ROOM BUNGALOW, EAST FRONT, HARDWOOD FLOORS, BASEMENT FURNACE; ABSOLUTELY THE MOST ATTRACTIVE, DISTINCTIVE TYPE AND THE CHEAPEST.

YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH IT.

LOT 40x150; PRICE $7500.

SEE
E. R. BOYDEN & CO.,
226-228 Consolidated Realty Bldg.,
(Corner Sixth and Hill.)

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS SACRIFICE.
WEST ADAMS SACRIFICE.

$11,000 Residence for $8000.
$11,000 Residence for $8000.

Must be sold, a 11-room 2-story modern residence, at N.W. corner of 36th and Raymond ave., in the exclusive West Adams section, fine front, corner, 80x182, lot alone worth $2500; stable, garage and other improvements cost over $3000; owner is compelled to sell; sacrifice price at $8000 for the 2 properties. See us at once.

T. H. HASTINGS & CO., 1000 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—PRICE $2600.

JUST THINK, $25 DOWN, $20 PER MONTH, 6-room cottage, screen porch, buffet, bookcase and bathroom; 1 block north of Slauson blvd; 10 minutes from Fourth and Hill sts. This is a snap buy.

ALSO MUST SELL
4-room California house, lot 40x135; price $1100. Eagle Rock car line, 5c fare.

T. H. FLOWER, with
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO., Suite 306, 144-8 S. Hill st. Phone: Main 4201, F2602.

FOR SALE—

SNAP.

$1500.

Better act quick on this Eastside house and lot; lot alone worth the price; California bungalow of three rooms on rear of lot now renting for $10.25 per month, lot 50x150, level and on good 3rd lot from car line; easy terms. See it today, tomorrow may be too late.

KUHN BROS.,
239 Stowe Bldg.

FOR SALE—A SNAP.

Swell 7-room bungalow on Kingsley, near Third st., hardwood floors all over, 3 fine bedrooms, handsome electric fixtures, cement basement, every room piped for furnace, lot 50x150. This bungalow must be sold to settle with creditors. Easy terms. It will pay you to see us if you are looking for a swell house.

RELIANCE BUILDING & REALTY CO., INC., 1029 Stowe Bldg., Sixth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSES; WE HAVE A NEW list of 500 new bungalows for sale, all locations, all sizes, all prices. You can have your own choice, and best of all, we will let you make your own terms on any of them. One fifth of them are completely furnished, and for a small cash payment, balance less than rent. Our list is free, so call us or phone for it before purchasing. W. J. LUMBLEAU & CO., 600 Pacific Electric Bldg. Phones Main 1048, F1048.

FOR SALE—HOUSES
BY
E. R. BOYDEN & CO.

Close to West Adams, east front, fronts, downhill, and a beauty, 12 rooms. The place for a fine apartment. Cheap, cheap, look it up.

$8000.

E. R. BOYDEN & CO.,
226-228 Consolidated Realty Bldg.,
Corner Hill and Sixth. Phone 6825.

FOR SALE—

$2600
FIVE ROOMS.

This house is built just a little better than any other you could buy for $2600; 5 rooms, hardwood floors; built-in features; large lot; close to car, southwest, easy terms. See me now. TAYLOR, WESTERN REALTY & INV. CO., 235 S. Hill st. Main 5416; F2835.

FOR SALE—

A HOME WITH AN INCOME.

42nd st., near Figueroa, 5-room new modern double bungalow, 3 rooms, each side, hardwood floors, separate baths, screened porches, wash trays, entrances, 50-ft. lot, one side now rented for $16 per month; this is a nice house, with an income. The price is $3250, easy terms. MEEK, with WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO., 215 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE REGION.

8 Rooms. 4 Bedrooms.

New, modern house on fine corner, high ground, 1 block from street car; near school; wide, artificial stone and cement porch, plate-glass and art-glass windows, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, large lot; price $7000; one-half cash, balance on mortgage at 6% per cent. This property is being offered for sale at less than its real value. See me for particulars. GEO. HOLMAN, 709 Grant Bldg. Home Phone 10577, Main 1323.

FOR SALE—

6-ROOM NEW HOUSE

on big lot 50x170 feet; high ground, less than two blocks from First-st. yellow car line; gas, electricity, sidewalks, curbs, street work complete and paid for. Price only $3850. Make terms to suit purchaser.

If you are looking for a nice new home, see me.

GEORGE W. MOORE,
204 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
Sixth and Main sts.

FOR SALE—LOCATED IN WESTERN PART of city, on high ground, only seven minutes from heart of city. One block from car. South front, beautiful, eight-room modern resid

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

BEST BARGAIN IN CITY.
WESTLAKE.

HERE IS A HOUSE THAT FOR A GENUINE BEAUTY AND BARGAIN CANNOT BE DUPLICATED. THERE ARE ELEVEN FINE ROOMS, TWO LARGE BATHROOMS, THREE TOILETS, ALL HARDWOOD FLOORS, BEAUTIFUL BUILT-IN SIDEBOARD AND BOOKCASES TO EXPENSIVE BEAMED CEILINGS, PANELED WAINSCOTING, UNIQUE ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES, LARGE CELLAR, WITH FURNACE COMPLETE; FINE THREE-ROOM GARAGE, WITH CEMENT FLOOR.

EAST FRONT.

HIGHEST LOT IN NEIGHBORHOOD.

LOT HAS 80 FOOT FRONTAGE, WITH 5-FOOT RETAINING WALL, 120 FEET DEEP, BEAUTIFUL LAWN, AN ABUNDANCE OF ELEGANT FLOWERING PLANTS. IT IS LOCATED ONE BLOCK FROM WHERE THE RESTRICTIONS ARE \$8,000.

THIS PLACE MUST BE SOLD BY TUESDAY NIGHT. IT WILL TAKE ONLY \$2500 CASH TO HANDLE IT. AS AN INVESTMENT AT OUR PRICE IT CANNOT BE EQUALED. IT IS POSITIVELY THE BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES TODAY; WILL READILY RENT FOR \$35 PER MONTH. UNFURNISHED. MUST GO AT ONCE AT A GREAT SACRIFICE. AS WE NEED MONEY. IT WILL COST YOU NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE, AND IT WILL HAVE TO BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

LET US
SHOW
YOU THIS
MONDAY.

W. J. LUMBLEAU & CO.,
409 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.,
'PHONES—MAIN 3300, F3228.

FOR SALE—

ELECTRICITY
AT LAWNDALE!

Within 20 days/able fast-growing town on the line of the Inglewood-Redondo Railway will be supplied with electricity!

The new water-tower, the \$5,000,000 factory, the \$10,000,000 steel plant—all go to prove that LAWNDALE is widewake and in the line of progress.

5 NEW HOUSES

contracted for this week at an average cost of \$2500. Land values are increasing month by month. As an investment a lot in this town is better than cash. Double in two months. It possesses all the conveniences which make suburban life ideal.

Only a few lots left. Going fast. None over 5 minutes' walk from the car line.

75-foot lots from \$525 up.
150-foot lot (only one,) \$850.

Investigate NOW. We pay your car fare whether you buy or not. Only 25 minutes from Broadway. Terms: \$25 down, \$5 monthly.

GUY M. RUSH CO., Inc.,
201 Story Bldg. 'Phone Main 6868, F3228.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU IN THE MARKET for an up-to-date home? We can show you one of the best built and most artistic 11-room residences in the Southwest. It is near Berkeley Square in a very refined neighborhood. The lower floor is finished in hard woods, with elaborate decorations and fixtures, art and plate glass windows, stone mantels, one basement bathroom finished in ivory enamel and dainty tinted papers, 2 large tiled bathrooms with the finest plumbing fixtures obtainable, sleeping porch downstairs and maid's room and bath. The arrangement of this house is most convenient. There is a large garage and ornamental driveway. Lot 75x185. Lawn and flowers have just been put in. We will make you a price way below actual value. If you are really in earnest this house is sure to suit you. Let us show you the property.

VAUGHAN-MIDDLETON CO.,
327-8 Story Bldg. F1225, Main 1922.

FOR SALE—IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT; I have just completed a modern 10 room residence at 606 Berendo, just off Wilshire blvd; living room, dining room and library finished in oak; reception hall and stairway decorated in elegant fixtures; kitchen, breakfast room and pass pantry all in white enamel; second floor containing four large bedrooms and 2 closets; sleeping porch, large bathroom and separate shower bath; have tiled walls and floors; furnace heat to all rooms; automatic water heater; large garage, carpet driveway; an exceptional bargain at \$7500; terms reasonable. O. L. LOUDEN, owner, 1421 South Los Angeles st. Phone 2220, Hway 6123.

FOR SALE—\$50 CASH IS ALL I ASK FOR first payment on a new bungalow of 5 large rooms, buffet, mantel, bookcases, large closets, screen porches, splendid kindergarten, nice fixtures, etc.; located near Moneta ave.; took for a jump in prices, as the Los Angeles railway has taken over the Redondo railway; this is only 300 feet from car line and 3cent fare; my price is the same, but you must be fast if you get in before the advance; price \$2350; \$50 cash, balance like rent. WHITE & HERBERT, 3216 Wright & Callender bldg. F1225, Main 8370.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

Very desirable, modern, 7-room, new bungalow, No. 10 E. Mariposa; lot 50x127; price \$5000; terms. See Owner, J. C. CRIBB, 420 Security Bldg. Courtesy to agents.

FOR SALE—
NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.

In one of the most beautiful spots in this level portion of the city, only 12 minutes from Broadway, we offer a choice new 5-room bungalow, at very low price of \$2600; for those who desire all the conveniences that go to make a pretty home and surroundings, this property cannot be duplicated, and is a decided bargain, as cash, as shown, is price offered.

DWIGHT-McKINLEY CO.,
Main 8624. 320 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Modern 7-room 2-story house; lot 50x171 to alley; healthiest part of the city; bargain. Owner leaving the city. 234 N. SOTO ST. Investigate this.

FOR SALE—
FINE FOR APARTMENTS.
LARGE LOT—EAST FRONT, SAME AS CORNER. JUST WEST OF WESTLAKE PARK AND BETWEEN WILSHIRE BLVD. AND WEST 7TH ST. HAS A FINE 'OLD HOUSE' ON IT. IT IS CHEAP AT \$10,000. MIGHT ACCEPT SOME EXCHANGE.
SEE MR. KING,
MINES & PARISH,
253 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
\$50 CASH, \$25 PER MONTH.

I own a new 5-room bungalow; every convenience; bookcases, writing desk, enameled kitchen and bathroom; large basement with small portable floors; no fancy extra; well built and elegant design; 50-ft. lot, all street improvements; gas, electricity, etc.; ½ block yellow car; my price is \$1250 or above terms.

J. W. GILBREATH,
Fi231. 307-6 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE SECTION.

5-room modern bungalow, corner lot 50x190; all modern improvements paved, easy terms. Located 2 blocks east of Western ave., one block south of Pico and 2 blocks easterly. We are the builders and owners, so can save you money. Have several 5 and 7-room bungalows equally as cheap.

F. W. FOUNTHWAITE, 220 Story Bldg.
'Phone F1261; Main 152.

FOR SALE—HOUSES. SMALL PAYMENT down, balance monthly.
1150 E. 40th, \$1000, \$100 down and \$10 monthly.
1127 E. 40th, \$1000, \$100 down and \$12.50 month.
1121 E. 40th, \$1000, \$100 down and \$12.50 month.
1115 E. 40th, \$1000, \$100 down and \$12.50 month.
1111 E. 40th, \$1000, \$100 down and \$12.50 month.
1103 De Soto, 5-room, \$1250 down and \$20 month.
1107 E. 54th, 5-room, \$1250 down and \$20 month.
1111 E. 54th, 5-room, \$1250 down and \$20 month.
Big bargains; easy terms. Owner, 1421 REYNOLDS. Fay Bldg. F1261, Main 4492.

FOR SALE—\$10,000.

WILSHIRE HOME.

407 St. Andrews place; east front; 6 rooms, modern in every respect; fluid heater, furnace, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, nice fixtures, etc.; located near Moneta ave.; took for a jump in prices, as the Los Angeles railway has taken over the Redondo railway; this is only 300 feet from car line and 3cent fare; my price is the same, but you must be fast if you get in before the advance; price \$2350; \$50 cash, balance like rent. WHITE & HERBERT, 3216 Wright & Callender bldg. F1225, Main 8370.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

Large, 2-story, 7-room dwelling, on Harvard blvd.; lot 50x185, to alley; price \$7500; terms, \$2000 cash and \$60 per month, including all interest. See Owner, J. C. CRIBB, 420 Security Bldg. Courtesy to agents. Or will exchange for property. See J. C. CRIBB, 420 Security Bldg. F1225.

FOR SALE—A GOOD BUY. 5-ROOM COTTAGE, west 22nd st., ½ block from Washington st. car line; lot 50x135; fine variety of bearing fruit trees and berry bushes, also good range included—\$2650 would be cheap for anyone. Owner wants to go to Germany, and will sell for this amount at \$500; balance terms. If you want a snap, see me about it. DWIGHT-McKINLEY CO., Main 8624. Fifth St. Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW 5 ROOM BUNGALOW, fine bath and wash bowl, 2 large bedrooms, one disappearing bed, pantry closet, cabinet kitchen, built-in features, plate rails, mantel, gas and electricity; screens, porch, stationary tubs, large front porch, 50 foot north front lot, Harvard ave. car line, north of Adams st. Price \$2350, \$250 cash, balance mortgage, 6 per cent. CURTIS, 324 Chicago Nat. Bank Bldg. 21 and Main.

FOR SALE—\$2650 BELOW COST. MODERN bungalow, seven rooms, including third sleeping porch; lot 60x136. Built in buffet and bookcases, large fireplace, plate glass mirrors, hardwood floors throughout, chicken yard, good cow, woods, plants, trees, roses, vines, flowers, lawn mower and fine wood. Price \$2750; \$750 cash, balance to suit. Car line from Moneta ave. 329 W. 87TH PLACE. Ash.

FOR SALE — "WANT" ADS. FOR THE best bargains in real estate in Los Angeles, see Pyle, at office by Pyle Bldg., or earlier, if possible. Service can only be insured and the co-operation of patrons in the consent of meeting or telephoning their ads. early will be appreciated.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL EAGLE ROCK Valley; near new business of Commercial Colony; 7-room house, modern, porcelain bath, gas and water, cool cellar and wash house; 7 young fruit trees, and 60 rose bushes. Lot 50x150 to alley; all fenced; \$2,500; terms like rent. Phone Home 41441; or address 24154 N. FIRST Street.

FOR SALE—\$250 SNAP \$250 UNDER VALUE.

Oneonta Park, most complete 7 room bungalow; built in effects; finest interior fine finish; hardwood floors, layers, figured; fine trees, street lights, 2nd lot from boulevard; east front, price \$4250, \$27 NO.1 ELECTRIC AVE., Cal Knott, Monrovia, Sierra Madre, Glendora, or 221 Molino local car.

FOR SALE—
LARGE HOUSE
CORNER FLOWER & 28TH.

Lot 265.24x160. Will sell cheap, \$14,000, as we wish to dispose of this property. Everything in good shape.

B. F. VERNON & CO., Sole agents.
Tel. A4314 322 Henne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A SNAP.
\$700 BELOW VALUE.

A BEAUTIFUL MODERN 6 ROOM BUNGALOW ON HIGH GROUND. A CORNER LOT, 1 BLOCK TO CAR LINE. HARDWOOD FLOORS, BEAMED CEILING, ALL FENCED SOLE AGTS. WESTERN REALTY CO., INC. 410 DELTA BLK. MAIN 3000.

FOR SALE—\$2650—SOUTHWEST—
\$250 CASH, \$25 PER MONTH.

Six-room, bungalow, very modern, just finished; cement and stone porch, large gray granite mantel, hardwood floors, den, all built-in conveniences; one block west of Moneta ave. carline.

If you see this you soon will buy it.

WHITMORE PARK CO.,
Fi231. No. 307-6 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—\$2250—SOUTHWEST—
\$250 CASH, \$20 PER MONTH.

Five-room bungalow; just completed; strictly modern; cement walks and floor; built-in buffet, bookcase, beam ceilings, mantel, buffet, etc. Large lot, fenced and lawn; gas and electricity; has been a model home for this carline; will sacrifice for cash.

WHITMORE PARK CO.,
Fi231. No. 307-6 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAT THIS!
\$250 CASH, \$25 PER MONTH.

Drop in and get information from us regarding this Beautiful new 5-room bungalow; all large rooms, very modern; lawn, fishpool, etc. Located on Adams st. car line, 2 blocks from the 6th-Grand ave. carline.

WHITMORE PARK CO.,
Fi231. No. 307-6 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—UP-TO-DATE NEW 5-ROOM bungalow, oak floors, mantel fireplace, buffet, cabinet kitchen, cobblestone fireplace, bath, gas, electricity; 45th, near Vermont. \$1450; terms, \$250 cash, balance \$25 monthly; 6 per cent interest; ideal location; same terms, \$2600; what will you make on either lot or equity? Address P. box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$2650 HOME FOR \$2500; YOUR own terms; brand new 7-room, 2-story bungalow, strictly modern, hardwood floors, panelled, beamed ceilings, built-in work, south exposure, 2 fireplaces, 2 bathrooms, 3 toilets, 3 sleeping porches, cement walks, 2 blocks to car line; 50 to alley; level sedimsant soil; splendid views; high-class surroundings. C. M. KEGLEY, owner, 237 W. Adams st.

FOR SALE—W. ADAMS DISTRICT, 5-ROOM bungalow, with garage, poultry house and yard; hardwood floors, furnace, sleeping porch, flowers, fruit, lawn; must sell before Oct. 1st; if you want a good lot or two as part payment, price \$2400. Owner, 2615 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—CASH WILL SECURE GREAT bargain; comfortable, seven-room house; lot 45x135; yard beautiful with lawn, full-grown shade and fruit trees; fine rentling property. All cash gets big bargain. We must move. This is your chance for home near schools, church and car service. Phone OWNER, F1261.

FOR SALE—MODERN COTTAGE, 654 W. 35th st.; 5 large rooms; also hall, bath, large screen porch and cellar; extra large kitchen; 3 large fruit trees in rear, all bearing; big chicken yard and house for 100 hens; will make price and terms satisfactory to a responsible party. OWNER, F2261. Main 5748.

FOR SALE—4 ROOM NEW STRICTLY MODern 1½ story bungalow, large lot 50x150, walking distance to U. S. C., two high schools, Agricultural Park; \$250 cash, balance like rent. Close in No. 926 W. 32ND ST. \$100 less than bank appraisement. University car to door. Owner at premises a few days. New furniture and piano if desired.

FOR SALE—
Why don't you stop paying rent? If you have \$1 or more we will start you on the road toward owning your own home. Don't you think it will pay you to talk it over with us?

METZLER INV. CO.,
402 Stimson Bldg. Main 3965

FOR SALE—VERMONT SQUARE, 5 ROOM strictly modern bungalow, hardwood floors, living and dining room paneled and beamed ceilings, Bet tubs, open plumbing, etc. Lot 50x150. Lawn, flowers, garden, chicken house and corral. \$2850, \$2050 cash, balance 2 years 7 per cent. 1228 W. 67TH ST. Phone 3230. Grand ave. and West 68th street car.

FOR SALE — CHOICE WILSHIRE CORNER residence, furnished if desired; 7 rooms, garage. Sightly corner, east front, 2 rooms, broad porch; good lot taken, cash and mortgage. Very attractive home, occupied owner; price for bargain quick, easy. Offered either way by F. C. SMITH, 405 American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—\$1800, CASH, \$600 OR LESS; balance easy; nice 5-room bungalow, South-west; lawn, fruit, flowers, lights, gas, phone, etc.; a cozy, well-built home, close to two car lines in Los Angeles; 2 blocks from stores, churches, Agricultural Park and new \$250,000 high school; bed-rock price. Phone OWNER, West 1261.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST—
\$200 CASH, \$20 MONTH.

New five-room bungalow, very modern; hardwood floors; all conveniences built in, buffet, cabinets, etc.; one block from 54th st. carline.

WHITMORE PARK CO.,
F1261. No. 307-6 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

For a few days only at the above price; strictly modern; no better location; close to good schools; good car service; don't wait if you want snap. Ask for MR. FIFTH, Main 4960.

FOR SALE—\$2500—SOUTHWEST—
\$250 CASH, \$25 PER MONTH.

Drop in and get information from us regarding this Beautiful new 5-room bungalow; all large rooms, very modern; lawn, fishpool, etc. Located on Adams st. car line, 2 blocks from the 6th-Grand ave. carline.

WHITMORE PARK CO.,
F1261. No. 307-6 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM BUNGAlow, beam ceilings, panelled walls, hardwood floors, beautiful electric fixtures, built-in book cases, mantel, buffet, cabinet kitchen, beautiful lawn and flowers; complete in every way. Electricity and gas; yellow car line; price \$2000; terms, \$200 cash, balance \$25 per month. PHONE WEST 1207.

FOR SALE 3 MUST SELL AT ONCE. UP-to-date 5-room bungalow; also cellar; fine yard, fruit trees, all improvements in; a snap at \$2650. Will sell or exchange for lot. Investment. Near car line. Take a ride out and see this. Owner on place. Take W. 36th University car; get off at Normandie. 1309 W. 37TH. BENEDICT.

FOR SALE—CASH WILL SECURE GREAT bargain; comfortable, seven-room house; lot 45x135; yard beautiful with lawn, full-grown shade and fruit trees; fine rentling property. All cash gets big bargain. We must move. This is your chance for home near schools, church and car service. Phone OWNER, F1261.

FOR SALE—MODERN COTTAGE, 654 W. 35th st.; 5 large rooms; also hall, bath, large screen porch and cellar; extra large kitchen; 3 large fruit trees in rear, all bearing; big chicken yard and house for 100 hens; will make price and terms satisfactory to a responsible party. OWNER, F2261. Main 5748.

FOR SALE—4 ROOM NEW STRICTLY MODern 1½ story bungalow, large lot 50x150, walking distance to U. S. C., two high schools, Agricultural Park; \$250 cash, balance like rent. Close in No. 926 W. 32ND ST. \$100 less than bank appraisement. University car to door. Owner at premises a few days. New furniture and piano if desired.

FOR SALE—
Why don't you stop paying rent? If you have \$1 or more we will start you on the road toward owning your own home. Don't you think it will pay you to talk it over with us?

METZLER INV. CO.,
402 Stimson Bldg. Main 3965

FOR SALE—VERMONT SQUARE, 5 ROOM strictly modern bungalow, hardwood floors, living and dining room paneled and beamed ceilings, Bet tubs, open plumbing, etc. Lot 45x150. Lawn, flowers, garden, chicken house and corral. \$2850, \$2050 cash, balance 2 years 7 per cent. 1228 W. 67TH ST. Phone 3230. Grand ave. and West 68th street car.

FOR SALE — CHOICE WILSHIRE CORNER residence, furnished if desired; 7 rooms, garage. Sightly corner, east front, 2 rooms, broad porch; good lot taken, cash and mortgage. Very attractive home, occupied owner; price for bargain quick, easy. Offered either way by F. C. SMITH, 405 American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—\$1800, CASH, \$600 OR LESS; balance easy; nice 5-room bungalow, South-west; lawn, fruit, flowers, lights, gas, phone, etc.; a cozy, well-built home, close to two car lines in Los Angeles; 2 blocks from stores, churches, Agricultural Park and new \$250,000 high school; bed-rock price. Phone OWNER, West 1261.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST—
\$200 CASH, \$20 PER MONTH.

New five-room bungalow, very modern; hardwood floors; all conveniences built in, buffet, cabinets, etc.; one block from 54th st. carline.

WHITMORE PARK CO.,
F1261. No. 307-6 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

For a few days only at the above price; strictly modern; no better location; close to good schools; good car service; don't wait if you want snap. Ask for MR. FIFTH, Main 4960.

FOR SALE—\$2500—SOUTHWEST—
\$250 CASH, \$25 PER MONTH.

Drop in and get information from us regarding this Beautiful new 5-room bungalow; all large rooms, very modern; lawn, fishpool, etc. Located on Adams st. car line, 2 blocks from the 6th-Grand ave. carline.

WHITMORE PARK CO.,
F1261. No. 307-6 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM BUNGAlow, beam ceilings, panelled walls, hardwood floors, beautiful electric fixtures, built-in book cases, mantel, buffet, cabinet kitchen, beautiful lawn and flowers; complete in every way. Electricity and gas; yellow car line; price \$2000; terms, \$200 cash, balance \$25 per month. PHONE WEST 1207.

FOR SALE 3 MUST SELL AT ONCE. UP-to-date 5-room bungalow; also cellar; fine yard, fruit trees, all improvements in; a snap at \$2650. Will sell or exchange for lot. Investment. Near car line. Take a ride out and see this. Owner on place. Take W. 36th University car; get off at Normandie. 1309 W. 37TH. BENEDICT.

FOR SALE—\$2650 HOME FOR \$2500; YOUR own terms; brand new 7-room, 2-story bungalow, strictly modern, hardwood floors, panelled, beamed ceilings, built-in work, south exposure, 2 fireplaces, 2 bathrooms, 3 toilets, 3 sleeping porches, cement walks, 2 blocks to car line; 50 to alley; level sedimsant soil; splendid views; high-class surroundings. C. M. KEGLEY, owner, 237 W. Adams st.

FOR SALE—W. ADAMS DISTRICT, 5-ROOM bungalow, with garage, poultry house and yard; hardwood floors, furnace, sleeping porch, flowers, fruit, lawn; must sell before Oct. 1st; if you want a good lot or two as part payment, price \$2400. Owner, 2615 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—HOUSES, COTTAGES AND bungalows by the owners; cash and on terms. Save agents' commissions. Call and give description of a property, see a photograph of it, and be placed in direct touch with the owner, without charge or any obligation. CALIFORNIA HOME ADVERTISING BUREAU, 323 Chamber Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Very neat four-room bungalow, furniture if desired; gas, electricity; sewer, fruit trees; flowers, etc.; 6 per cent interest; 50-foud house; close in, will sell at a bargain. F1273. DWIGHT-McKINLEY CO., Main 8624. 320 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, MODERN bungalow, 5 rooms and den, beams, panels, bookcase, desk, porch 7x40, corner lot 50x125; price \$2700 cash, or trade to about \$800, balance \$20 per month. Take East Pico Heights car to Gage st., walk 1 block east to 4038 HAMMEL ST. Phone Boyle 345. Come Sunday.

FOR SALE—FOR ONLY A FEW DAYS I will sell my elegantly furnished 8-room house on one of prettiest corners in the West Adams district for a price that will surprise and delight you. For particulars and appointment address W. box 114, TIMES OFFICE. No agent.

FOR SALE—9 ROOM MODERN HOUSE ON Stanford ave., lot 8th and 9th, cement house. Lot 50x150 to alley. This property must be seen to be appreciated. Owner is looking for a beautiful residence, investigate this opportunity. SEA BOARD REALTY CO., 215 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—NICELY FURnished five room bungalow; fine shed and arbor in rear, lawn, trees, etc. Close to school and stores. 2½ blocks from 37th st. and Main; value \$2500; want clear lots or new car for equity in room bungalow. Address S. box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$1250.

5-room California house on fine lot, Hobart blvd.; large fruit trees and vines; lot worth more than \$1000. See this; \$250 cash.

J. W. GILBREATH,
Fi231. 307-6 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM RESIDENCE on Stewart blvd., near W. Adams; lot 50x152, back and side alleys. This would be a bargain at \$3500, but as owner is pressed to sell will sacrifice for \$3000. SEA BOARD REALTY CO., 215 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$700 EQUITY IN \$2500 BUNGAlow; 5 rooms, in corner lot; close to school; good car service; don't wait; if you want snap. Ask for MR. FIFTH, Main 4960. 1074½.

FOR SALE—\$2200—SOUTHWEST—
\$250 CASH, \$25 PER MONTH.

Drop in and get information from us regarding this Beautiful new 5-room bungalow; all large rooms, very modern; lawn, fishpool, etc. Located on Adams st. car line, 2 blocks from the 6th-Grand ave. carline.

WHITMORE PARK CO.,
F1261. No. 307-6 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—UP-TO-DATE NEW 5-ROOM bungalow, oak floors, mantel fireplace, buffet, cabinet kitchen, cobblestone fireplace, bath, gas, electricity; 45th, near Vermont. \$1450; terms, \$250 cash, balance \$25 monthly; 6 per cent interest; ideal location; same terms, \$2600; what will you make on either lot or equity? Address P. box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$2650 HOME FOR \$2500; YOUR own terms; brand new 7-room, 2-story bungalow, strictly modern, hardwood floors, panelled, beamed ceilings, built-in work, south exposure, 2 fireplaces, 2 bathrooms, 3 toilets, 3 sleeping porches, cement walks, 2 blocks to car line; 50 to alley; level sedimsant soil; splendid views; high-class surroundings. C. M. KEGLEY, owner, 237 W. Adams st.

FOR SALE—W. ADAMS DISTRICT, 5-ROOM bungalow, with garage, poultry house and yard; hardwood floors, furnace, sleeping porch, flowers, fruit, lawn; must sell before Oct. 1st; if you want a good lot or two as part payment, price \$2400. Owner, 2615 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—HOUSES, COTTAGES AND bungalows by the owners; cash and on terms. Save agents' commissions. Call and give description of a property, see a photograph of it, and be placed in direct touch with the owner, without charge or any obligation. CALIFORNIA HOME ADVERTISING BUREAU, 323 Chamber Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Very neat four-room bungalow, furniture if desired; gas, electricity; sewer, fruit trees; flowers, etc.; 6 per cent interest; 50-foud house; close in, will sell at a bargain. F1273. DWIGHT-McKINLEY CO., Main 8624. 320 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, MODERN bungalow, 5 rooms and den, beams, panels, bookcase, desk, porch 7x40, corner lot 50x125; price \$2700 cash, or trade to about \$800, balance \$20 per month. Take East Pico Heights car to Gage st., walk 1 block east to 4038 HAMMEL ST. Phone Boyle 345. Come Sunday.

FOR SALE—FOR ONLY A FEW DAYS I will sell my elegantly furnished 8-room house on one of prettiest corners in the West Adams district for a price that will surprise and delight you. For particulars and appointment address W. box 114, TIMES OFFICE. No agent.

FOR SALE—9 ROOM MODERN HOUSE ON Stanford ave., lot 8th and 9th, cement house. Lot 50x150 to alley. This property must be seen to be appreciated. Owner is looking for a beautiful residence, investigate this opportunity. SEA BOARD REALTY CO., 215 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—NICELY FURnished five room bungalow; fine shed and arbor in rear, lawn, trees, etc. Close to school and stores. 2½ blocks from 37th st. and Main; value \$2500; want clear lots or new car for equity in room bungalow. Address S. box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$1250.

5-room California house on fine lot, Hobart blvd.; large fruit trees and vines; lot worth more than \$1000. See this; \$250 cash.

J. W. GILBREATH,
Fi231. 307-6 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM RESIDENCE on Stewart blvd., near W. Adams; lot 50x152, back and side alleys. This would be a bargain at \$3500, but as owner is pressed to sell will sacrifice for \$3000. SEA BOARD REALTY CO., 215 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$700 EQUITY IN \$2500 BUNGAlow; 5 rooms, in corner lot; close to school; good car service; don't wait; if you want snap. Ask for MR. FIFTH, Main 4960. 1074½.

FOR SALE—\$2200—SOUTHWEST—
\$250 CASH, \$25 PER MONTH.

Drop in and get information from us regarding this Beautiful new 5-room bungalow; all large rooms, very modern; lawn, fishpool, etc. Located on Adams st. car line, 2 blocks from the 6th-Grand ave. carline.

WHITMORE PARK CO.,
F1261. No. 307-6 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM BUNGAlow, beam ceilings, panelled walls, hardwood floors, beautiful electric fixtures, built-in book cases, mantel, buffet, cabinet kitchen, beautiful lawn and flowers; complete in every way. Electricity and gas; yellow car line; price \$2000; terms, \$200 cash, balance \$25 per month. PHONE WEST 1207.

FOR SALE 3 MUST SELL AT ONCE. UP-to-date 5-room bungalow; also cellar; fine yard, fruit trees, all improvements in; a snap at \$2650. Will sell or exchange for lot. Investment. Near car line. Take a ride out and see this. Owner on place. Take W. 36th University car; get off at Normandie. 1309 W. 37TH. BENEDICT.

FOR SALE—\$2650 HOME FOR \$2500; YOUR own terms; brand new 7-room, 2-story bungalow, strictly modern, hardwood floors, panelled, beamed ceilings, built-in work, south exposure, 2 fireplaces, 2 bathrooms, 3 toilets, 3 sleeping porches, cement walks, 2 blocks to car line; 50 to alley; level sedimsant soil; splendid views; high-class surroundings. C. M. KEGLEY, owner, 237 W. Adams st.

FOR SALE—W. ADAMS DISTRICT, 5-ROOM bungalow, with garage, poultry house and yard; hardwood floors, furnace, sleeping porch, flowers, fruit, lawn; must sell before Oct. 1st; if you want a good lot or two as part payment, price \$2400. Owner, 2615 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—HOUSES, COTTAGES AND bungalows by the owners; cash and on terms. Save agents' commissions. Call and give description of a property, see a photograph of it, and be placed in direct touch with the owner, without charge or any obligation. CALIFORNIA HOME ADVERTISING BUREAU, 323 Chamber Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Very neat four-room bungalow, furniture if desired; gas, electricity; sewer, fruit trees; flowers, etc.; 6 per cent interest; 50-foud house; close in, will sell at a bargain. F1273. DWIGHT-McKINLEY CO., Main 8624. 320 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, MODERN bungalow, 5 rooms and den, beams, panels, bookcase, desk, porch 7x40, corner lot 50x125; price \$2700 cash, or trade to about \$800, balance \$20 per month. Take East Pico Heights car to Gage st., walk 1 block east to 4038 HAMMEL ST. Phone Boyle 345. Come Sunday.

FOR SALE—FOR ONLY A FEW DAYS I will sell my elegantly furnished 8-room house on one of prettiest corners in the West Adams district for a price that will surprise and delight you. For particulars and appointment address W. box 114, TIMES OFFICE. No agent.

FOR SALE—9 ROOM MODERN HOUSE ON Stanford ave., lot 8th and 9th, cement house. Lot 50x150 to alley. This property must be seen to be appreciated. Owner is looking for a beautiful residence, investigate this opportunity. SEA BOARD REALTY CO., 215 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—NICELY FURnished five room bungalow; fine shed and arbor in rear, lawn, trees, etc. Close to school and stores. 2½ blocks from 37th st. and Main; value \$2500; want clear lots or new car for equity in room bungalow. Address S. box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$1250.

5-room California house on fine lot, Hobart blvd.; large fruit trees and vines; lot worth more than \$1000. See this; \$250 cash.

J. W. GILBREATH,
Fi231. 307-6 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM RESIDENCE on Stewart blvd., near W. Adams; lot 50x152, back and side alleys. This would be a bargain at \$3500, but as owner is pressed to sell will sacrifice for \$3000. SEA BOARD REALTY CO., 215 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$700 EQUITY IN \$2500 BUNGAlow; 5 rooms, in corner lot; close to school; good car service; don't wait; if you want snap. Ask for MR. FIFTH, Main 4960. 1074½.

FOR SALE—\$2200—SOUTHWEST—
\$250 CASH, \$25 PER MONTH.

Drop in and get information from us regarding this Beautiful new 5-room bungalow; all large rooms, very modern; lawn, fishpool, etc. Located on Adams st. car line, 2 blocks from the 6th-Grand ave. carline.

WHITMORE PARK CO.,
F1261. No. 307-6 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM BUNGAlow, beam ceilings, panelled walls, hardwood floors, beautiful electric fixtures, built-in book cases, mantel, buffet, cabinet kitchen, beautiful lawn and flowers; complete in every way. Electricity and gas; yellow car line; price \$2000; terms, \$200 cash, balance \$25 per month. PHONE WEST 1207.

FOR SALE 3 MUST SELL AT ONCE. UP-to-date 5-room bungalow; also cellar; fine yard, fruit trees, all improvements in; a snap at \$2650. Will sell or exchange for lot. Investment. Near car line. Take a ride out and see this. Owner on place. Take W. 36th University car; get off at Normandie. 1309 W. 37TH. BENEDICT.

FOR SALE—\$2650 HOME FOR \$2500; YOUR own terms; brand new 7-room, 2-story bungalow, strictly modern, hardwood floors, panelled, beamed ceilings, built-in work, south exposure, 2 fireplaces, 2 bathrooms, 3 toilets, 3 sleeping porches, cement walks, 2 blocks to car line; 50 to alley; level sedimsant soil; splendid views; high-class surroundings. C. M. KEGLEY, owner, 237 W. Adams st.

FOR SALE—W. ADAMS DISTRICT, 5-ROOM bungalow, with garage, poultry house and yard; hardwood floors, furnace, sleeping porch, flowers, fruit, lawn; must sell before Oct. 1st; if you want a good lot or two as part payment, price \$2400. Owner, 2615 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—HOUSES, COTTAGES AND bungalows by the owners; cash and on terms. Save agents' commissions. Call and give description of a property, see a photograph of it, and be placed in direct touch with the owner, without charge or any obligation. CALIFORNIA HOME ADVERTISING BUREAU, 323 Chamber Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Very neat four-room bungalow, furniture if desired; gas, electricity; sewer, fruit trees; flowers, etc.; 6 per cent interest; 50-foud house; close in, will sell at a bargain. F1273. DWIGHT-McKINLEY CO., Main 8624. 320 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, MODERN bungalow, 5 rooms and den, beams, panels, bookcase, desk, porch 7x40, corner lot 50x125; price \$2700 cash, or trade to about \$800, balance \$20 per month. Take East Pico Heights car to Gage st., walk 1 block east to 4038 HAMMEL ST. Phone Boyle 345. Come Sunday.

FOR SALE—FOR ONLY A FEW DAYS I will sell my elegantly furnished 8-room house on one of prettiest corners in the West Adams district for a price that will surprise and delight you. For particulars and appointment address W. box 114, TIMES OFFICE. No agent.

FOR SALE—9 ROOM MODERN HOUSE ON Stanford ave., lot 8th and 9th, cement house. Lot 50x150 to alley. This property must be seen to be appreciated. Owner is looking for a beautiful residence, investigate this opportunity. SEA BOARD REALTY CO., 215 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—NICELY FURnished five room bungalow; fine shed and arbor in rear, lawn, trees, etc. Close to school and stores. 2½ blocks from 37th st. and Main; value \$2500; want clear lots or new car for equity in room bungalow. Address S. box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$1250.

5-room California house on fine lot, Hobart blvd.; large fruit trees and vines; lot worth more than \$1000. See this; \$250 cash.

J. W. GILBREATH,
Fi231. 307-6 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM RESIDENCE on Stewart blvd., near W. Adams; lot 50x152, back and side alleys. This would be a bargain at \$3500, but as owner is pressed to sell will sacrifice for \$3000. SEA BOARD REALTY CO., 215 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$700 EQUITY IN \$2500 BUNGAlow; 5 rooms, in corner lot; close to school; good car service; don't wait; if you want snap. Ask for MR. FIFTH, Main 4960. 1074½.

FOR SALE—\$2200—SOUTHWEST—
\$250 CASH, \$25 PER MONTH.

Drop in and get information from us regarding this Beautiful new 5-room bungalow; all large rooms, very modern; lawn, fishpool, etc. Located on Adams st. car line, 2 blocks from the 6th-Grand ave. carline.

WHITMORE PARK CO.,
F1261. No. 307-6 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM BUNGAlow, beam ceilings, panelled walls, hardwood floors, beautiful electric fixtures, built-in book cases, mantel

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—$650; 6-ROOM MODERN TWO-story house, lot 50x150, 2 blocks west Pers. OWNER, 627 S. BURLINGTON.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW; $25 per month; snap. Address [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$3000 EQUITY IN 5-ROOM house, 2673 Normandie ave. Take bus to Gage; owner there Sunday 12:1 p.m.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; corner lot, on San Pedro st., lot 35x150; bargain. OWNER, 213 E. 41st st.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN BUNGALOW. Price $2000. Within 2 blocks car. Terms. [illegible] Phone owner, 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. H. C. HOWELLS, 722 Henne Bldg. 11197.

FOR SALE—LOOK INTO THIS MONEY maker; 5-room bungalow on swell large lot, 50x150, on Figueroa; $1250. Owner, 5622 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, 1 BLOCK from Pacific Electric car; lot, 40x150; bearing Pico gas. PATE, 6625 Compton ave.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE; close in, newly painted and tinted. See owner, 219 E. KENSINGTON ROAD. 2 blocks car.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BARGAIN; WILL trade my new 5-room house cheap. 1356 PERSHING square.

FOR SALE—NICE 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, all improvements, or will exchange for good standing buildings. Apply 1256 E. 58th St.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW; ALL MOD-ern conveniences; easy terms. J. E. BROWN, 345 W. 43rd st. South 1441.

FOR SALE—NEW FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW; easy payments; pay you to call. 811 ALPHEUS ST. Eastlake car.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—ON PASADENA car line, large 5-room bungalow. P. M. ALLEN, 2808 Pasadena Ave. Home 31295.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW; fine lot 50x150. See owner, no agents, for full particulars call 1356 WEST 36TH ST.

FOR SALE—$600; $100 CASH, $10 PER month; 7-room California bungalow; lot 6-bearing fruit trees. 1 block car. Call up 4700 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW close to school, park and car line; $4 [illegible] 39TH ST. Stock [illegible]

FOR SALE—$4250; MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, 2 blocks electric; hardwood floors; glass in furnace. OWNER, Temple 1988.

FOR SALE—$3500 BUNGALOW, WHITE & Wicker; owner will move it [illegible] this week. Owner, 2 E. HUNTINGTON DRIVE. Monrovia 1344.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN BUNGALOWS; can or will build; easy terms. 2304 Adams. JACKSON, box 3025, S. D. 11.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6 ROOM FURnished cottage, modern, price $2200, terms $50 CADO PLACE, West 3342.

FOR SALE — FINE HOME, $50 DOWN; balance terms. MRS. APPLEGATE, 10 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — NEW 5-ROOM HOME, BUILT by day labor; good car service; close to car; lawn, flowers, trees, etc.; for sale cheap. OWNER, 1356 East 30th.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE; nice lot; lawn, flowers, trees, etc.; for sale cheap. OWNER, 1356 East 30th.

FOR SALE—A FINE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; cost $3000; will sell for $2500; balance $25 per month. 1251 WEST 47TH ST. Get off at Normandie car.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—WHO HAS $1000? $2000 will buy 6-room bungalow; balance payable $25 per month. MAIN 305, PITZER.

FOR SALE—$-R $5 CASH, $2 PER MONTH; 5-room California bungalow; lot 50x150. Price $2450. 1 block car. 1 PALMS BOULEVARD.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM BUNgalow, Wilshire district. Everything modern. Call, OWNER, 1356.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST 10 ROOM 2-STORY house. Furnished; part rented; all for $4000. Will take 5 or 6 lots. 1356 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOWS of Pine building. A bargain and on easy terms. 1356 W. 23rd PICO.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW 4 ROOM bungalow, 1356 E. 57th PLACE. Phone Main 8356.

FOR SALE—AN ALMOST NEW BUNGALOW; 5 rooms, bath, tile fireplace, etc.; $1850; $50 down, $18 per month. 1356 W. 37th ST.

FOR SALE — FURNISHED $50 DOWN, $5 per month, 5 rooms, $150 COUNT. South of Pico.

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

DON'T BUILD TILL YOU SEE US.

[illegible] payments taken. Lots of every description in Los Angeles. Let us show you what we will do for you. Let us tell you how to get a home [illegible] Our plans [illegible] our methods will save you money. Phone [illegible] 1356 E. 58th st. South [illegible]

FOR SALE—NICE 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, all improvements, or will exchange for good standing buildings. Apply 1256 E. 58th St.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW; ALL MOD-ern conveniences; easy terms. J. E. BROWN, 345 W. 43rd st. South 1441.

FOR SALE—NEW FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW; easy payments; pay you to call. 811 ALPHEUS ST. Eastlake car.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—ON PASADENA car line, large 5-room bungalow. P. M. ALLEN, 2808 Pasadena Ave. Home 31295.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM CALIFORNIA BUNGA-low; fine lot 50x150. See owner, no agents, for full particulars call 1356 WEST 36TH ST.

FOR SALE—$600; $100 CASH, $10 PER month; 7-room California bungalow; lot 6-bearing fruit trees. 1 block car. Call up 4700 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW close to school, park and car line; $4 [illegible] 39TH ST. Stock [illegible]

FOR SALE—$4250; MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, 2 blocks electric; hardwood floors; glass in furnace. OWNER, Temple 1988.

FOR SALE—$600 BUNGALOW, WHITE & Wicker; owner will move it [illegible] this week. Owner, 2 E. HUNTINGTON DRIVE. Monrovia 1344.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN BUNGALOWS; can or will build; easy terms. 2304 Adams. JACKSON, box 3025, S. D. 11.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6 ROOM FURnished cottage, modern, price $2200, terms $50 CADO PLACE, West 3342.

FOR SALE — FINE HOME, $50 DOWN; balance terms. MRS. APPLEGATE, 10 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — NEW 5-ROOM HOME, BUILT by day labor; good car service; close to car; lawn, flowers, trees, etc.; for sale cheap. OWNER, 1356 East 30th.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE; nice lot; lawn, flowers, trees, etc.; for sale cheap. OWNER, 1356 East 30th.

FOR SALE—A FINE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; cost $3000; will sell for $2500; balance $25 per month. 1251 WEST 47TH ST. Get off at Normandie car.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—WHO HAS $1000? $2000 will buy 6-room bungalow; balance payable $25 per month. MAIN 305, PITZER.

FOR SALE—$-R $5 CASH, $2 PER MONTH; 5-room California bungalow; lot 50x150. Price $2450. 1 block car. 1 PALMS BOULEVARD.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM BUNgalow, Wilshire district. Everything modern. Call, OWNER, 1356.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST 10 ROOM 2-STORY house. Furnished; part rented; all for $4000. Will take 5 or 6 lots. 1356 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOWS of Pine building. A bargain and on easy terms. 1356 W. 23rd PICO.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW 4 ROOM bungalow, 1356 E. 57th PLACE. Phone Main 8356.

FOR SALE—AN ALMOST NEW BUNGALOW; 5 rooms, bath, tile fireplace, etc.; $1850; $50 down, $18 per month. 1356 W. 37th ST.

FOR SALE — FURNISHED $50 DOWN, $5 per month, 5 rooms, $150 COUNT. South of Pico.

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

DON'T BUILD TILL YOU SEE US.

[illegible] payments taken. Lots of every description in Los Angeles. Let us show you what we will do for you. Let us tell you how to get a home [illegible] Our plans [illegible] our methods will save you money. Phone [illegible] 1356 E. 58th st. South [illegible]

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

[illegible]

BEAUTIFUL

COUNTRY

CLUB

PARK

[illegible]

ALFRED MARSH & CO.,

SALES AGENTS.

[illegible]

FOR A HOME.

[illegible]

WE ARE NOW OPENING UP THE NEW SUBDIVISION OF COUNTRY CLUB PARK. THIS HAS FOR A LONG TIME BEEN LOOKED UPON AS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES.

[illegible]

FOR AN INVESTMENT.

[illegible]

A FEW YEARS AGO WE PUT ON THE MARKET THE COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE AND WESTCHESTER PLACE TRACTS. NOW THIS NEW SUBDIVISION ON THE WEST. PRICES HAVE DOUBLED AND IN SOME INSTANCES MORE THAN TREBLED. THIS NEW SUBDIVISION WILL DO AS WELL.

[illegible]

SEE THE BUILDER.

[illegible]

FULL DETAILS REGARDING THIS ELMWOOD PROPERTY. SEE

[illegible]

ALFRED MARSH & CO., SALES AGTS.

[illegible] 4TH ST., SECURITY BLDG.

[illegible] 3028 AND MAIN 1965.

[illegible]

THE TREND OF PROGRESS

[illegible]

IS TOWARD

[illegible]

VENICE SHORT LINE.

[illegible]

THE 70-ACRE SUBDIVISION OF FAMOUS BURBANK HOME, which will be opened for sale [illegible] Saturday, November 12, is the most beautiful and most desirable property in the entire San Fernando Valley. It is only 15 minutes from the heart of Los Angeles by the Pacific Electric cars, and is directly on the line of the new SHORT LINE. Property in the same location and quality has been selling for $1000 per acre and upward. This property is now being offered for sale in small tracts at $500 per acre and upward. Terms are only $50 cash and $10 per month, and no interest. Take Sherman car to end of line, then walk one block south to the property. Or call at our office and we will take you out in our automobile. Remember, you can buy a 5-acre tract for $2500 and have all the comforts of a country home and at the same time be within 15 minutes of the heart of Los Angeles. Don't fail to see this property. Remember, you can buy a 5-acre tract for $2500 and have all the comforts of a country home and at the same time be within 15 minutes of the heart of Los Angeles. Don't fail to see this property.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

RAMONA ACRES.

$250 PER ACRE AND UP.

GAS, CEMENT WALKS AND CURBS.

EASY TERMS.

The most beautiful spot in or near Los Angeles; for an ideal country home—only 15 minutes' ride from First and Main sts., on the large Pacific Electric cars—our property is only one block off the car line.

Every

City Convenience.

Gas, Water, Telephones.

The Iceman, the Groceryman, the Laundryman Call Daily.

Beautiful Homes All Around.

Large Brick School

Just Completed.

LOCATED IN SAN GABRIEL VALLEY,

THE LAND OF SUNSHINE.

Some Chickens.

A Few Fruit Trees.

Nice Big Lawn

on some of these acres would make life worth living.

HOW TO GET THERE.

Take car marked "Owens Line" in the Pacific Electric Bldg. or anywhere on Main st., to First and get off at Garfield ave. Salesman will meet you there with carriage to show the property; or come to sales office for free transportation. Our tract agent is on the property from 9:30 a.m. until arrival of car leaving the city at 2:30 p.m.

BANKS & FABLING,

Selling Agents

With

JANSS INVESTMENT CO.,

320 Pacific Electric Bldg.

Home 10245. Broadway 2402.

FOR SALE—

FOR PROFITABLE INVESTMENT GO WHERE THINGS ARE DOING.

MANCHESTER HEIGHTS NO. 2

IS THE CENTER OF SELLING, BUILDING AND IMPROVEMENT ACTIVITY IN THE SOUTHWEST.

102 LOTS SOLD SINCE AUGUST 1.

19 NEW HOMES NOW BUILDING.

$25,000 WORTH OF FIRST-CLASS IMPROVEMENTS NOW GOING IN.

Remember, this is all in Tract No. 2. Tract No. 1, adjoining, is already sold out and well built up with homes, church school and stores.

TWO CAR LINES.

Manchester Heights is at the southwest corner of Vermont and Manchester aves., high, healthful and beautiful, on the car lines from Fourth and Broadway. Take Redondo line, marked "Strawberry Park," or "Sunnyside," and get off at Manchester Ave.

15 CENT FARE TO RESIDENTS.

There is nothing at the price and terms equally as well located that can touch these large lots. Prices

$250 TO $625.

ONLY $5 DOWN, BALANCE $10 PER MONTH.

Go down and see these lots. Satisfy yourself that they are just as represented, and more.

IT WON'T COST YOU A CENT.

Call at our office for free transportation. Office open Sundays, also to give out tickets. Salesman on tract every day from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GET BUSY!

J. M. OSWALD COMPANY,

406 S. HILL st.

Home A5276. Sunset, Main 934. Tract office 'Phone, Sunset, South 5567.

FOR SALE—

—4—

Listing with us insures quick sales.

IDEAL HOLLYWOOD BUILDING CORNER.

130x198 feet.

S. W. cor. of FRANKLIN AVE. AND BRACHWOOD DRIVE.

$6000; half cash, balance time.

HOLLYWOOD HOME, NEARLY NEW.

7 rooms, all modern improvements, contained in a beautifully kept garden. Lot 120x150. BEAUTIFUL CORNER.

$7500 ONLY. VERITABLE SNAP. Half cash, balance all time you want.

N.E. COR. HARTFORD AND FRANKLIN AVE.

3 fine lot bargains from $1800 to $2200; corner 100x189, Hollywood.

SCHLOESSER & MARLEY, SOLE AGTS.,

Listing with us insures quick sales.

Suite 218 Central Bldg. F2329.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE BARGAINS.

East front on Wilton Place between 6th and Wilshire, 60x154 to 15-ft. alley. Close to car. Price $1700. Terms. Can deliver 10, 100 or 150-ft. frontage at above rate. Act quick.

S. W. corner Ardmore and Seventh, 60x128. $2000. Terms. Lot on rounded part of the A. P. subway right-of-way to Venice will come within a block of this; that will mean 4 minutes to Broadway. Values are greatly appreciating in this section. This is a beautiful home site, also a good investment.

Seven east front lots on Normandie ave. between 1st and 2nd, all 50x130, at $1850; make offer on the bunch. Terms.

See

J. E. POST,

Manager Wilshire District,

DAVID BARRY & CO.,

7th Floor Union Trust Bldg.

F2052. S.W. Cor. 4th & Spring sts. Main 952.

MUST SELL

FOR SALE—

QUICK RISE IN VALUE IF YOU BUY NOW.

December 1 is not far away—only a few days. On that date lots in my Arlington Square tract will advance $50 in price. Values have already increased, but I am holding off to give early buyers an opportunity. You won't regret it whether you buy for a home place or for investment. Remember this property is truly "gilt edge." It is in the best part of the southwest, a little south of the beautiful West Adams district—and well improved with graded and oiled streets, cement walks and curbs, and wide parkings, planted to large shade trees. It has every city convenience, and is served by three car lines, all with a 5-cent fare. Lots, $625 up, on a payment of $25 cash and the balance $15 monthly. See the property. Take Inglewood car to my tract office, corner Arlington street and Santa Barbara avenue, or if you prefer, take a car to 2713 West Jefferson street. You will find Mr. Potter there with his automobile, ready to show you.

EMIL FIRTH,

319 W. 4th st., bet. Broadway and Hill.

"You're Safe at Firth's."

A-9105. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—

CHOICE CLOSE IN FOR INVESTOR OR BUILDER.

I can sell you 4 lots for $1200 each, alongside of lots that have recently sold for $1500 and $1600 each and are worth more now. These lots will overlook a city park. Within a stone's throw of the best boulevard in the city. Only 12 minutes from business center. 10 to 15 feet above grade.

We will erect houses built on these lots and if you will buy the lots and build the house we will sell them for prices we are now making ready to sell about 150 beautiful, modern homes in the same location and while selling the lots want a few homes for sale. I know this is exceptional. Some neighborhoods have far more houses than can be sold, but there are no new houses in this neighborhood and we know we can sell them. If you build the house you can make $1000 on each lot. If you buy these lots merely as an investment you can make $500 on each lot. We know the location and soil thoroughly. Don't fail to at least look into this proposition. Call at once to do this.

ELVIN J. CURRY,

425-14 Pay Bldg.

Main 8262.

FOR SALE—REMARKABLE WILSHIRE OFFER.

I have some choice east front lots on the highest elevation, in the fashionable Wilshire district, near the boulevard, ranging from 2 to 3 feet each, and worth from $4750 to $5000. They are among handsome homes, with fine car service, elegant street improvements and grand mountain view. To any one who will build two good houses, costing from $7000 to $8000, I will make a price of $3200 to $3500, respectively. You will never get such a chance again. Terms: Interview address V, box

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

THE BEST PEOPLE ARE BUYING AT

OXFORD SQUARE.

You can judge the character of Oxford Square without seeing the property—just by the class of people who are buying lots there. They are the best people in town—people who want the best, and can afford to have it. At the same time, I ask you to see this property for yourself—so we can appreciate—to appreciate is to buy. Oxford Square is reached by the Pico street car line. The new roadway will run directly through the property. It is laid out like a beautiful park. The 70-foot, oil-tamped avenues have cement walks, gutters and curbs, bordered by wide parkings, planted to flowers, ornamental trees, and beautiful, wide spreading palms. Handsome electroliers line the streets. The fine homes already erected here will give you an idea of the kind of restrictions that are in force. Lots in Oxford Square can be had for $1200 up, and on very favorable terms. Get full details at my office.

EMIL FIRTH,

319 W. 4th st., bet. Broadway and Hill.

"You're Safe at Firth's."

A2266. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—

CLOSE-IN ACRE FOR LITTLE MONEY.

$10 CASH, $10 MONTHLY.

Every dollar you invest in this desirable acre will come back to you with a tidy profit. It is only 20 minutes' scrap on the electric car line. It is located at Somerset, a close by, suburban place, with schools, stores, telephones and the usual conveniences. This is the kind of an acre that will make you money. The soil is a rich sandy loam, and abundant water is furnished free. It is a place for success with chickens, vegetables, small fruits and berries. You can send your produce to Los Angeles very easily on the special express car that leaves Somerset daily. And you can secure an acre all a low price. Just pay $10 cash and $10 monthly. Go and see it. Excursions every hour daily and up to 2 p.m. Sundays.

EMIL FIRTH,

319 W. 4th st., bet. Broadway and Hill.

"You're Safe at Firth's."

Main 2543.

A-3105.

FOR SALE—

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Eight select building lots on Gramercy Place, just south of Fourth st. They have east frontage and are well depth, extending back to Manhattan car line. The owners desire to close out this property and will make you a fair concession in price—I do so. It's an opportunity that will appeal to any wide-awake builder. If you are interested, communicate with

ALTHOUSE BROS.,

302 Story Bldg.

JONATHAN S. DODGE,

306 Story Bldg.

Main 6172. Home 10265.

FOR SALE—

$60—$25 CASH

$10 PER MONTH

I have the best 50x135 foot lot in town at this price? $100 is $250 under value right now and values steadily going up. Cement walks, curb, street work, gas, electricity, etc. Close to 1c East First St. car and 2c minutes out. Schools, churches and stores. Now built up community. When this is done you will want more! Take advantage of this before it is too late. Sue

W. E. JONES

With

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,

320 Pacific Electric Bldg.

Home 10245. Sixth and Main sts. Bdwy. 2402.

FOR SALE—

$50—Down and $15 per month. A bargain. 2 lots on Vermont ave. Access to two car lines. All street work done and sidewalks. Water on lots. Lots 50x154, 50x154.

See W. R. Renshaw.

$250—Per front foot for a lot 50x120 with two houses, on North Olive st., between First and Temple sts. This is a bargain. Can arrange to accommodate with one-third cash, balance terms.

$250—Lot in San Pedro on 22nd st., overlooking the harbor. This is underpriced for a quick sale.

See H. G. Smith for above.

We have a great many other lots on our lists. Call at our office and see them.

NORTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT COMPANY.

Main 1250 347 N. Spring st. Home 29838.

FOR SALE—

50x135.

A SNAP.

In the close-in Westlake section; on Francis ave., between Eighth and Ninth, and just west of Hoover; a beautiful lot. High and slightly, and a genuine bargain, at

$1850.

$1850.

MINES & PARISH,

324 S. Hill st.

See Mr. MacKeigan.

FOR SALE—

LARGE LOT.

75x200 FOR $250.

Don't make the mistake of overlooking this bargain offer. Here is a large lot measuring 75x200 feet, on the east car line east of Los Angeles, and only 17 minutes from 5th and Main sts. The lot is unusual in size for property so close in to being divided into smaller parcels now, owing to its high value.

Here is a rich, sandy loam soil with ample free water piped to the lot. You can raise all your vegetables, fruit, and poultry. A nice section, well built up, and growing all the time. Terms only $25 cash and $10 monthly. Come and find out all about this. See the lot.

EMIL FIRTH,

319 W. 4th st., bet. Broadway and Hill.

"You're Safe at Firth's."

Main 2543.

A2266.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW LOT

$1200

IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

42x132, west front lot on WILTON PLACE near First street for $1200. Building restrictions. This is a perfect lot and will make a beautiful home site. Considering the neighborhood, at $1200 it is a splendid buy.

$1200.

WALTER E. BROWN,

137 Bradbury Bldg. Main 1202.

A2067.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE BARGAINS.

WILSHIRE BARGAINS.

THESE LOTS MUST BE SOLD.

50x125—Francis ave., N.F., near Hoover...$1450
50x126—Virgil ave., close to Wilshire blvd. 1400
50x125—Ninth st., N.F., unrestricted, at Hoover. 1200
52x170—Commonwealth ave., S.F., at 6th st.... 1400
52x170—S.W. corner close to Wilshire.... 1600

See J. O. Haley, with

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,

Main 1262. 312-314 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—

60 FEET.

EAST FRONT.

THE BEST BARGAIN

IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

A splendid lot on Hobart blvd., between Fifth and Sixth sts., in a district of beautiful homes. Just the lot to build a home on.

ONLY $1650.

HALF CASH, BALANCE EASY.

HOPPER-MACFARLAND-DUNCAN CO.,

427 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—

LARGE LOT—$450

$15 CASH AND $10 PER MONTH

Sixty foot front. Sidewalks and curbs. Gas and electricity. Restricted neighborhood. High and sightly. Near yellow car line, 5c fare. If you want a nice lot to build a home, see

P. A. HANNIGAN

With

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,

320 Pacific Electric Bldg.

Home 10245. Sixth and Main sts. Bdwy. 2402.

FOR SALE—

ONE-HALF ACRE

Only $750. Gas, water, cement walks and curbs on easy terms. Only 15 minutes ride from First and Main sts. 6c fare by book. But hurry you must. See me at once.

W. J. FABLING,

With

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,

320 Pacific Electric Bldg.

Home 10245. Sixth and Main sts. Bdwy. 2402.

FOR SALE—

SPECIAL WILSHIRE SNAP.

—47th—

54x142 to 15-ft. alley, east front, on New Hampshire st. at Seventh, 5-room $2,000 house, close to car, sewer and gas, superb situation; owner $2500. Must sell at once. Only $1500. Broadway 5, 3 and 4.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE SPECIALS.

CLOSING OUT 29 FINE LOTS CONVENIENT TO 3 FINE CAR LINES.

Harvard & 7th, S. W. corner, 81x132. Finest bungalow site in city.....$3100

Harvard, only one block off Wilshire, 62x132. Grand for 1½-story dwelling.....$2250

Irving first block off Wilshire, 60 ft.....$1750

Kingsley Drive near 7th, 50x135.....$1250

Ardmore near 7th, 50x135.....$1000

Ardmore near 9th, 50x132. Bargain.....$1750

LIBERAL DISCOUNTS FOR ALL CASH. Regular courtesy to realty agents.

FORRESTER IMPROVEMENT CO. OWNERS Sixth floor Forrester Bldg., 648 S. Broadway. Ask for Mr. Gould. Ph. 10765

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$2000—EAST FRONT, 60x150.

East front lot on St. Andrews Place, between Third and Fourth street. This lot has a frontage of 60 feet and is 150 feet in depth. Convenient to 1-to-car lines. We know this is the cheapest lot on the street by $250. We will not have this lot long at this price.

$2000—60x150.

WALTER E. BROWN,

A2067. 137 Bradbury Bldg. Main 1202.

FOR SALE—

MANHATTAN LOT

$1800.

54x132.

High, sightly, east front lot on Manhattan Place near the corner of Third and Manhattan. This is one of the finest lots in this vicinity. THIS PRICE IS RIGHT.

WALTER E. BROWN,

A2067. 137 Bradbury Bldg. Main 1202.

FOR SALE—

$1200.

WILSHIRE SECTION.

Gramercy Place.

We have two fine high lots on Wilton Place and one on Gramercy, all south of First st., for $1200. Very easy terms. Less for cash. These lots are decided bargains.

A2810. R. D. TINKLEPAUGH. Main 6300. with

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,

204-5 Grant Bldg. 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE — OWNER — EAST — WANTS MONEY.

Says sell my choice residence lot, 64x150, ON OCCIDENTAL BLVD. About half way between Sixth st and the Dismal Swamps car line. $2150.

"It's a SNAP at this price."

Address

HARRY T. SMITH,

R. D. 39, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—

$1200

50x132.

Fifth near Santa Fe, fine north front; lot covered with full-bearing fruit trees; just across street from immense manufacturing plants and factories soon to be erected. $1200 under value.

A2810. R. D. TINKLEPAUGH. Main 6300. with

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,

204-5 Grant Bldg. 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOTS.

60x132 FEET. $45.

$15 DOWN, $15 MONTHLY.

Healthy elevation; gas, electricity, all street improvements paid; 10 new houses being built. Close to yellow car line, 5c fare and 20 minutes out.

If you are looking for a good lot for a home now or later on, buy one of these. Come in and I will take you to see them.

GEORGE W. MOORE,

324 Pacific Electric Bldg.,

Sixth and Main sts.

FOR SALE—

BIG BARGAIN, ON OXFORD AVE.

$1450 50x132.

This is the best buy in a residence lot to be had in the beautiful West Adams Heights; located on Oxford ave., near Washington Blvd. Price only $1450; $600 cash.

DAVID BARRY & CO.,

716-719 Union Trust Bldg.

Ask for Mr. McGregor.

FOR SALE—

EASY TO BUY

I have a number of bargains in large, level lots for $500 up. Easy terms of $15 cash and $7.50 monthly, all within two blocks of 3c yellow car. Gas, water, street work, sidewalks, stores, etc. Take a Stephenson avenue car to Stephenson and Indiana streets and see me.

Home 61324. F. W. BLAKE. Boyle 2192

FOR SALE—

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAINS.

[illegible]—Near Adams and 18th ave.....50x140
[illegible]—4th ave. near Pico.....50x140
[illegible]—12th ave. near Adams.....60x140
[illegible]—18th ave. near Adams.....60x140
[illegible]—Corner near Adams and 9th.....60x140
[illegible]—W. 21st. near Western.....60x140
[illegible]—W. 21st near Western ave.....70x140
[illegible]—W. 23d near Cimarron.....70x140

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,

A2352. 119 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 1220.

FOR SALE—

CHEAPEST LOT IN WILSHIRE SECTION.

$1400

50x170, east front. $1400

Buys 100-foot lot on

BEAUTIFUL WILTON DRIVE.

Call at our branch office, corner 6th and Gramercy, or Phone A1302. Main 1202.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,

434 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$1250—WILSHIRE SACRIFICE—$1250.

52x146—CREST OF THE HILL—52x146

Owner must realize immediate cash and is selling at a figure that makes this lot absolutely the best buy in the entire Wilshire district and surroundings unsurpassed. One block from Western ave. car in the Westboro Tract. Sole agents.

"It Pays To See Us."

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,

Main 2207. 325 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—

ONE LONE LOT.

50x150 feet, high, sightly, fine view of the ocean and close-in.

Price $500.

You name the down payment and amount to be paid each month at 7 per cent. The above goes just as it reads and is not a hole in the ground, but an excellent proposition for some one who answers quick. Address O, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT LOT.

66x160—three feet above grade, one block from car line, on 100-ft. boulevard. Adjoining fine homes. Can deliver for $1250—at least $400 under value. Terms $400 cash, balance 6 per cent.

"It Pays To See Us."

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,

Main 2207. 325 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—

GREAT WILSHIRE BARGAIN

OXFORD BLVD.—$1850—EAST FRONT.

On the crest of the hill near Third st. Commands magnificent outlook. Its outward appearance is an excellent home site. A sure and quick money maker. Sole agents.

"It Pays To See Us."

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,

Main 2207. 325 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—CHANCE FOR A BUILDER TO get in a new bungalow tract on new 20th st. car line, just complete, at prices and terms much better than offered by any other tract as high-class as this. Phone MR. AYRES, M3045 or 10473.

FOR SALE—THE GREATEST INVESTMENT for bargain in city; think of it, lot 60x132; has 3 5-room cottages, 1 6-room, 2-story cottage, all in good condition, and rented to good tenants; income $1200 per year; $1850 cash swings the deal. Property one block away sells for $400 a foot.

HENLEY & WETTLIN,

Main 128. F2625. 320 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—

50x226 TO ALLEY.

15 minutes out, Hollywood way; east front; street work done; one block two car lines; price $725, small payment down, balance $15 per month.

AMBROSE L. HAMBLI CO.,

Main 5367. 629 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—

IT IS YOURS FOR

$2500 $2500

ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

This is absolutely the best buy in an east front lot between Fourth and Wilshire blvd. on St. Andrews place. Adjo. Main 5274.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE SPECIALS.

Western ave., near Sixth, east front, 80x150. $2000.

St. Andrews Place, near Wilshire, 70x150, east front; $1600.

Oxford Blvd., near Wilshire, 80x150; $1800; $400 less than any lot in block.

Manhattan Place, near Sixth, east front; $2450.

St. Andrews Place, cor. near Wilshire, $2750.

Wilshire corner, 100x150; $11,000. This corner is high, close in and a most sightly location for a home. $2500 under value. A genuine bargain.

We can quote you price on any lot offered for sale in the Wilshire section. Arrange for appointment.

DELDER-BEA CO.,

Suite 216 Story Bldg., Sixth and Hill sts.

Phones, Home F1602.

FOR SALE—

¼ ACRES ON VENICE SHORT LINE

25 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY.

(With the subway completed it will be less than 15 MINUTES.)

Streets all graded and OILED, cement walks and curbs, street trees planted; abundance of water piped to every lot; fine, rich soil, easy to work; full-bearing walnut trees on many lots.

IDEAL PLACE FOR A SUBURBAN HOME

where you can raise garden truck and chickens and still enjoy most city conveniences. Fine graded school on the tract. Cheap fare. INVESTIGATE and satisfy yourself that these are the CHEAPEST DESIRABLE suburban lots and that BUY NOW. When the subway is completed they can double or treble your money.

C. F. PALMER,

Main 8282. A3825. 633 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—

A 50x4 corner just off of Seventh st., near Westlake Park; 2 modern 10-room houses. This property is worth $13,000, but if you are interested in property in the Westlake district, it will pay you to see me at once, for you can get a bargain.

J. C. FLOYD, 325 Mason Opera house.

FOR SALE—

50x175 on Bixel, near 6th st., $10,000; terms or will exchange.

200x250 on East 3rd st., with improvements; $50,000; easy terms; good for apartment or garage.

E. G. SANDERS,

With

WAGNER & COOK.

329 So. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

ON VERY HIGH GROUND.

Where building activity is beyond precedent. Where values are daily increasing. Splendid west-front lot on 80-foot Oxford Blvd., close to cars; size 50x142; price few days, $1750 cash; worth $2000; not quickly; no agents. Owner, WEST 6308, or P. O. box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

2 BEAUTIFUL LOTS—HIGH GROUND.

ONLY $500 CASH—BALANCE LONG TIME.

These two beautiful building lots, 50-foot front, in the famous Wilshire district, right near sunset Park. High ground, splendidly located. Only $1000. $500 cash, balance to suit.

TATUM-WINSTANLEY COMPANY,

Successors to C. C. C. PATTON,

638-7 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

Phones—Main 8265, A7837.

FOR SALE—

CHOICE LOT BARGAIN

Close to Wilshire blvd. on Ardmore; 50x125. See me at once for a genuine bargain in a choice home site.

E. P. FIFE,

Sixth Floor Forrester Bldg.,

640 S. Broadway. Bdwy. 2191.

FOR SALE—

CLEAN HOMES, O JOY! WHERE?

In a tract with macadam streets, that permits of no mud, no dust, and no pools of water, 10 foot parkings planted to black acacia trees, 5 foot walks; where the unsightly is nothing lacking. Tract is new, but future firmly established as you will admit on sight. Prices now too low considering quality. Open all Sunday afternoon. Take Jefferson car. Office corner Arlington and Jefferson.

ARLINGTON PARK TRACT.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE OF 8 LOTS WILSHIRE SECTION.

Size 50x150; corner; cash and easy terms. 2 blocks east of Western ave. and south of Melrose ave.; good car service, rapidly building up. Corner $1200; inside lots $950; terms $125 cash, $10 per month.

F. W. BOONTHUM & CO., 325 Story Bldg.

Phone Home 10458.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT TO BUILD your home but buy in a residence section, close-in, 5-cent fare; will sell my beautiful 50x150 east front lot $200 under value this week; must have money; own two adjoining lots; must sell one; positive bargain; don't miss it. IDEAL REALTY COMPANY, 320 Severance bldg, 6th and Main. Phones 61851, Broadway 3227.

FOR SALE—

FINE LOTS. BARGAIN PRICES. MUST HAVE HOME MONEY.

Near 20th and Vermont and New Park; building restrictions, street work and sewer done; price $1100.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,

310 American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Listing with us insures quick sales.

Cream of Hollywood's building corners, 120x171; opposite Chaparral Castle. S. E. cor. Franklin and Gramercy.

SCHLOESSER & MARLEY, Sole Agents,

Suite 218 Central Bldg. F2329.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW LOTS—

SCHELLER TRACT.

Will sell 10 lots or less at a very reduced rate for the present only; we are building a lot of bungalows here, but the demand is greater than we can supply.

Advantages of city water, gas, electric light, paved streets, etc. $1200 building restrictions; very lively locality. Address

L. C. SCHELLER, P. O. BOX 76, CITY.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE.

Keap Bungalow—

Lot 50x150.

Gramercy Place.

Near West 18th st. car line.

$50 cash will handle this

for 3 days. Bonanza

property owner is in East

$1250—See H. E. Hatch, with REDWING ADV. CO., 613 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—CASH SNAP.

For the next two days I can sell 100 feet on Garfield ave. by 150 feet on Hollywood Blvd. at a price attractive to the smart conservative investor.

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

FINE PROPERTIES. PRICES RIGHT.

—$45,000—

HOPE ST.—NEAR 8TH ST.—50x124.

HERE IS A FINE PROPERTY LYING BETWEEN 2 WELL IMPROVED PIECES FACING EAST.

EIGHT ST. HAS COME INTO A DECIDED PROMINENCE LATELY THROUGH MANY NEW BUILDINGS BEING STARTED.

CORNER OF 8TH AND MAIN ST. HAS A LARGE BUILDING NOW GOING UP.

CORNER OF 8TH AND BROADWAY HAS 3 NEW BUILDINGS IN THE COURSE OF ERECTION—WITH THE LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.'S 14-STORY BUILDING TO START AS SOON AS THE PLANS ARE READY.

CORNER OF 8TH AND HILL STS.—NEW BRICK STORE ROOMS BEING CONSTRUCTED.

CORNER OF 8TH AND GRAND AVE. TO HAVE A 3-STORY BUILDING AS SOON AS PLANS ARE COMPLETED.

CORNER OF 8TH AND HOPE—A BRICK BUILDING IN THE COURSE OF ERECTION.

IS NOT THIS EVIDENCE IN ITSELF THAT THE PROPERTY ADJOINING 8TH ST. IS COMING INTO ITS OWN?

—$50,000—

GRAND AVE.—ALL BUYERS APPRECIATE THE WORTH OF GRAND AVE. AS AN INVESTMENT PROPOSITION; THERE ARE A FEW PIECES ON THIS STREET THAT CAN BE PURCHASED AT THE RIGHT PRICE. THE FRONTAGE IS NEARLY 100 FT.; THE LOCATION BETWEEN 8TH AND PICO ST.

THIS SITE WOULD BE EXCELLENT FOR AN APARTMENT HOTEL.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE ME AT ONCE.

—$65,000—

HOPE ST.—ANOTHER FINE BUY. HERE IS A SPLENDID 50-FT. FRONTAGE WITH IMPROVEMENTS ON IT WHICH PAY HIS PER MONTH. IT IS DESIRABLE IN MANY INSTANCES TO HAVE A PROPERTY WHICH IS PAYING AN INCOME AND FOR ONE DESIRING SUCH THIS PROPERTY WILL CARE FOR ITS MAINTENANCE AND STEADILY GROW IN VALUE.

—$72,000—

FLOWER ST.—50-FT. FRONTAGE. IMPROVED WITH A 5-ROOM HOUSE PAYING A NOMINAL RENTAL. THIS PROPERTY IS 50 PER CENT LOWER THAN ANY OTHER PROPERTY IN THE BLOCK. SOME WISE BUYER WILL PICK THIS ONE UP QUICK.

—$50,000—

FIGUEROA ST.—BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH STS.—HERE IS A PROPERTY WHICH MUST BE MOVED QUICKLY.

THE PROPERTY IS WELL IMPROVED AND PAYS 10% A YEAR RENTAL. THE PRICE IS RIGHT. THE MORTGAGE ON IT DRAWS A RATE OF 4 PER CENT.

THIS IS A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO GET A GOOD BUY.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS ABOUT THESE PROPERTIES SEE

FRANK H. AYRES,
With the Briggs Co.
302 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—

WILL PAY 18 PER CENT.

—$7500—ONLY—$7500.

HIGH CLASS APARTMENT SITE.

Nothing better in the city.
East of Alvarado st.
Lot 65x150 to an alley.

A concrete foundation already on the property. We have been offered 17 per room for an apartment house to be built on this lot.

Builders! Investors! See us at once. This price is made to force a sale.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
9077. Main 1260. 312-314 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—

HERE, MR. INVESTOR.

A REAL BARGAIN.

—$12,500—

FOR $12,500.

ON ALVARADO STREET.
ON ALVARADO STREET.

Near West Seventh Street.
Lot 50x150 to an alley.
Modern Improvements.
Income Over $1000.

Here is a rare opportunity to secure an A-1 property which will become very valuable.

See E. F. Foster, with
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
9077. Main 1260. 312-314 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—

THINK OF BUYING THIS LARGE CLOSE-IN LOT ON W. SIXTH ST., RIGHT NEXT TO IT IS ON THE WEST A $60,000 APARTMENT HOUSE, AND JUST ACROSS THE STREET ANOTHER ONE TO COST $100,000 IS GOING UP. IS RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT, ONLY $15,000; $6000 CASH, BALANCE 7 YEARS AT 6 PER CENT.

THEN I HAVE THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF VERMONT AND EIGHTH STS. IN 120; A SPLENDID INVESTMENT, ONLY $80 A FOOT.

G. W. STRONG, OWNER, 605 S. VERMONT AVENUE. Phone 61258.

FOR SALE—A FINE APARTMENT SITE AT a bargain price. 30x150 feet to an alley on the east side of Hartford between 6th and 7th for $2250. This is the cheapest site in the best close in apartment district; located about a block and a half from yellow car line. BLACK BROS., 224-9 St. W. Hellman Bldg. F1644.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE
MUST RAISE MONEY AT ONCE.

Any one of the 5 described properties, 1012-1024 S. Figueroa, lot 40x214½, southwest corner 16th ave. and Central, 100x140; 40 acres adjoining Ramona Acres, level; 20 acres southwest corner San Bernardino Road and Daimas ave.; improved; 50 acres in Lytle Creek district. Terms to business. LOUIS RICHBART, owner, 315 Mercantile Place. Home F2237.

FOR SALE—$10,000. EAST 6TH, ADJOINING corner of San Pedro, 35x160 feet; about 5 minutes' walk from Farmers & Merchants National Bank. Safe, conservative investment. Value low, locality right. BLACK BROS., 224-229 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$12,500.

Close-in flat building containing four 6-room flats, modern and complete. This property is located in a very desirable location near Westlake Park. It will pay 10 per cent. on investment. Lot 50x154 to alley. Mortgage $6000 at 6½ per cent.

This will soon be business property and is the cheapest piece of property around Westlake Park. Might consider good lot in exchange.

See MR. CULVER,
with BAYER-THOMPSON CO.,
Phone Main 1246. A1805. 310 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$20,000—Apartments on West First st. income $250 per month. Lot 62x170.

$12,500—New apartments, modern and up to date, on North Fremont ave.

$15,000—A business property on West Pico st. Rents $90. Lot 40x132.

$16,000—Corner on Temple st., stores and flats, rents $125.

See F. MERTZ for above.
NORTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT COMPANY,
Main 1260. 147 N. Spring st. Home 40114.

FOR SALE—

TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING WITH TWO STORES AND FOUR APARTMENTS RENTS ON LEASE FOR $1080 PER YEAR OR $1 PER CENT. NET ON INVESTMENT OF $10,000. THIS IS A SNAP AND WILL NOT LAST LONG.

EAST FRONT APARTMENT HOTEL SITE 80x165. WESTLAKE DISTRICT. WORTH $8000 FOR QUICK SALE, TAKES $1250 CASH TO HANDLE THE DEAL.

A. T. JERGINS & CO.
SUITE 400 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
BOYD STREET.

Stable and 22x30, with small buildings; rents about $30 per month; this is coming property for manufacturers or warehouses; can deliver them at a bargain; no trade.

JOHN J. HILL,
Room 308 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main sts.

FOR SALE—FINE APARTMENT HOUSE site, on high ground, overlooking city; within 15 minutes with 5c car fare and transfer. Size 75 x 150. Price $6000. Terms. Address owner, box 1, Times Office.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE— BY R. J. WIDNEY.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

LOCATED

IN

THE

LINE

OF

GROWTH.

After a severe investigation
It has been proven that the
L. A. Census figures
Of over 319,000 were not padded.

It is conceded by every one
That L. A. City will have a population
Of between 500,000 and 600,000
Inside of five years.

Any one who will take the trouble
To investigate the buildings
Now in course of erection
And shortly to be erected
On Spring and Broadway, below 5th,
Cannot fail to be convinced
That the future center
Of Greater Los Angeles will be
Between 5th and 9th,
On Spring, Broadway and Hill.

Property on Broadway, bet. 5th and 7th, is now held at
From $500 to $10,000 a front foot.

Broadway and Hill, bet. 7th and 9th,
Will, as surely as the city grows,
Shortly sell at and rent for
As much per front foot
As Broadway, from 5th to 7th does now.

If you believe
In the continued growth of this city
And have money to invest,
You cannot afford
To overlook the present opportunities
In the territory above named.

For under-priced properties
On Hill, Spring and Broadway, below 7th,
Call on or address

R. J. WIDNEY, 500-502 Lankershim Bldg.,
328 W. Third st.
'Phones Main 8509—A3023.

FOR SALE— BY R. J. WIDNEY.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

LOCATED

IN

THE

LINE

OF

GROWTH.

After a severe investigation
It has been proven that the
L. A. Census figures
Of over 319,000 were not padded.

It is conceded by every one
That L. A. City will have a population
Of between 500,000 and 600,000
Inside of five years.

Any one who will take the trouble
To investigate the buildings
Now in course of erection
And shortly to be erected
On Spring and Broadway, below 5th,
Cannot fail to be convinced
That the future center
Of Greater Los Angeles will be
Between 5th and 9th,
On Spring, Broadway and Hill.

Property on Broadway, bet. 5th and 7th, is now held at
From $500 to $10,000 a front foot.

Broadway and Hill, bet. 7th and 9th,
Will, as surely as the city grows,
Shortly sell at and rent for
As much per front foot
As Broadway, from 5th to 7th does now.

If you believe
In the continued growth of this city
And have money to invest,
You cannot afford
To overlook the present opportunities
In the territory above named.

For under-priced properties
On Hill, Spring and Broadway, below 7th,
Call on or address

R. J. WIDNEY, 500-502 Lankershim Bldg.,
328 W. Third st.
'Phones Main 8509—A3023.

FOR SALE—

$60,000—

A very fine and magnificent brick apartment building; strictly high-class; leased for ten years and paying over 8 per cent. net. Best location in the city. Would take first-class city property up to $30,000 or $40,000, balance to suit.

—$50,000—

An unusual opportunity to secure a piece of Olive-street property between 8th and 9th. A full-size lot at a price under the market. Improvements nominal, and pay $125 a month. Property is free and clear. Owner would accept vacant property north of Washington st. and between Main and Figueroa sts. up to $20,000. Small cash payment and mortgage for remainder.

—$65,000—

A close-in corner apartment building with stores on the ground floor, and paying 12 per cent. net. Will take as part payment vacant property between 6th and Pico, near Figueroa st., up to $15,000, balance cash or mortgage.

—$25,000—

A large and magnificent east-front lot, in Alvarado street, near Ninth. Improved with a large 30-room house. Nothing finer for high-class apartments. Lot 85ong, worth practically price of entire property. Owner will accept other good property (city or country) up to $20,000 or $12,000.

—$18,000—

A fine improved property in West Adams Heights. It's a large corner on West Washington street, and improved with a modern 10-room house renting for $900 a year. Will exchange for nothing but acreage near car line or for improved or unimproved Pasadena property up to $10,000.

MINES & FARISH,
233 S. Hill St.
See MR. MACKEIGAN.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

50x150 TO ALLEY.
$50,000 45x157 TO ALLEY. $50,000.

WE OFFER TODAY TWO PIECES OF PROPERTY; ONE IMPROVED PIECE ON FIGUEROA, 50x150 WITH DOUBLE FRONTAGE, LOCATED BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH. A SUBURBAN LOCATION FOR AN UP-TO-DATE APARTMENT HOUSE. WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON ON ANY PIECE OF PROPERTY BETWEEN SIXTH AND PICO. THE OTHER LOT IS LOCATED ON FLOWER, ADJOINING THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF NINTH ST. IT IS CLOSE TO AN ALLEY AND CAN BE DELIVERED FOR LESS MONEY THAN ANY OTHER PROPERTY ON FLOWER ST. BETWEEN SIXTH AND PICO. THIS IS ONE OF THE FEW BARGAINS THAT COMES TO THE ATTENTION OF THE INVESTOR.

SEE G. N. DRUEL,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY.
PHONES 1076: MAIN 9048. 403 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—
A GREAT SACRIFICE.

GILT EDGE INCOME

IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER.

MUST BE SOLD.

A modern, substantial, two-story pressed brick business block.

Corner 52x150 to 20-foot alley.

3 stores on ground floor and five apartments above. Modern cottage in rear.

Income $163 per month.

$5 feet more to improve on side street.

Price $18,500.

Only $4000 cash required.

Balance long time. This property is located in one of the best main paved streets in Los Angeles.

Investigate this.

CONWAY & GLEASNER,
405-7 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—NOTICE TO INVESTORS.

—$8500—BIG BARGAIN—$8500.

POSITIVELY WORTH $14,000.

Choice close-in corner, vicinity 7th and Garland, improved with large 9-room house, lot 52x120. Best location for first-class apartment house. This must be sold, hence the ridiculous low price of $8500. Agents take notice, will pay regular commission.

Phone L. A. DOLTON & CO.,
Broadway 4136. 600 Lankershim Bldg.

FOR SALE—THREE SPECIAL BARGAINS!

$15,000—FLOWER ST., NEAR SIXTEENTH. lot 50x155, east front, two houses.

$16,500—Lot 50x134, located near NEW POST-OFFICE; improved with 22-room building; income $1200. This property is actually worth $23,000.

$18,000—Lot 60x300, only ¼ block from COURTHOUSE; two-room house.

$25,500—Splendid income corner, near Pico and Vermont. Lot 104x120. Three 2-story buildings. Income $175 per month.

MOYER & GILBERT,
Main 5474. 202 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—50x140. ON MAIN ST., NEAR Santa Barbara. This lot is suitable for apartments. It is worth $2500 spot cash. Owner is compelled to sacrifice. If looking for a bargain investigate. Will pay full commission. CONWAY & GLEASNER, 405-407 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$17,000. $17,000.

APARTMENT HOUSE SITE.
82x165.

Right on top of Bunker Hill. Worth $20,000. Come and see it.

CONWAY & GLEASNER,
405-7 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
—FINE FOR APARTMENTS—
LARGE LOT, EAST FRONT, SAME AS CORNER. JUST WEST OF WESTLAKE PARK AND BETWEEN WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND W. SEVENTH ST. HAS A FINE "OLD HOUSE" ON IT.
IT IS CHEAP AT $14,000.
MIGHT ACCEPT SOME EXCHANGE.
SEE MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
233 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
$400 PER FRONT FOOT.

10, 40 or 100 feet by 125, corner lot within few blocks of the Great Hamburger store. Best investment in Los Angeles; worth $400 per front foot; will double in value within three years. Actually cost present owner $450 per front foot, but must be sold at once. See us at once. This is the biggest bargain in the city.

A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
Suite 400 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$110,000; two-story brick block west side Main; lot 60x165.

$18,500; improved lot, west side Flower; one-half block from Pico; lot 75x150.

$200 a front foot; Flower st., near 28th; lot 82x132.

McCONNELL & LaVINE,
312 Douglas Bldg.
Sole agents.

FOR SALE—
"PERRY'S PREFERRED PROPERTIES."

$2150—Cor. Gramercy and San Marino.....71x125
$2200—Cor. 9th and Harvard 80x150
$2350—Cor. St. Andrews and San Marino. 71x125
$2500—Cor. 24th and Hoover 80x150
$2600—Cor. Manhattan and San Marino..71x125
$2500—Cor. 9th and Catalina 80x150
$60-400 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., Corner 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE — "WANT" ADS. FOR THE Sunday Times should be in the office by Friday night, or earlier, if possible. Service can now be insured and the co-operation of patrons to the extent of sending or telephoning their ads. early will be appreciated.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT SITE.
140x80. SNAP.

SOUTH OF PICO, WEST OF FIGUEROA ST., EAST OF UNION, HOUSE AND 50-FT. LOT. WILL TAKE LOTS IN HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT AS PART PAYMENT. CASH VALUES ONLY WILL BE CONSIDERED. WESTERN REALTY CO. INC., MAIN 2900, 418 DELTA BLDG.

FOR SALE — JEFFERSON ST., TWO BARgains in this extra-width, paved business and residence district; 125x145 deep, $25 per foot; Figueroa, $85 per foot. And northwest corner Jefferson and Royal, 60x115 to alley, $6200. Fine new moving picture show. OWNER, Broadway 5724.

FOR SALE—
W. WASHINGTON ST., 50 FT. FRONTAGE $6000—BUSINESS LOT—$6000.

Do you know that Washington st., is the best room-town business street of Los Angeles? A close-in lot, purchased now will double in value in the next few years.

MINES & FARISH,
Phone Main 4902. Suite 400, 233 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—ON ALISO ST.
CLOSE TO VIGNES.
$3500 UNDER VALUE.

To settle an estate, am forced to sell 30x150 with nominal improvements; rented at $15 per month; unusual low figure of $7500. See us at once. Don't delay. MONETA AVE. REALTY CO., Moneta and Vernon. South 2835. 12667.

FOR SALE—121 S. FIGUEROA ST.

In the heart of the semi-business district, and close to the throbbing heart center of Los Angeles business district; rents for $450 this week. Price only $10,000, part cash will handle.

R. W. KINSEY,
Phone Main 4203. Suite 405, 406 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—FINE CLOSE IN CORNER ON Grand ave., for sale at a big sacrifice. Fine for apartment house. Size 100x127 feet. Price $6500 for quick sale.

J. F. STANFORD,
Phones F2734. Main 2546. 707 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ABSOLUTELY THE BEST APARTMENT HOUSE SITE IN CITY, AT $150 PER FRONT FOOT, NEAR NINTH AND ALVARADO ST. WESTLAKE WAY.

ALLEN INVESTMENT CO., 615 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
W. SEVENTH NEAR VALENCIA.

80x127 to alley with 26-room modern apartment house. Owner wishes to go North and will sell considerably below value.

G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. 1st.

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—

$42,000—SNAP.

INCOME $700 MONTH.

FINE APARTMENT HOUSE.

WESTLAKE PARK.

42 ROOMS, FURNISHED, FIRST-CLASS. HEATED WITH HOT WATER.

TERMS FOR QUICK SALE, $15,000 CASH, BALANCE WILL TAKE GOOD INCOME PROPERTY.

WESTERN REALTY CO.,
SOLE AGENTS.
419 DELTA BLDG. 428 S. SPRING.
MAIN 2900.
$42,000—SNAP.

FOR SALE— MONEY MAKERS.

$6500.

Large 2-story building. Two 6-room flats, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, close in, near park, worth $8000. Pay only $3500, five in one flat; income will finish your payments.

$10,000.

Furniture included, 18-room new apartment building; 12 fine sporting beds; polished floors; artistically furnished; nice corner on Alvarado. This will pay 15 per cent. on investment. Make a small cash payment. Live in one suite, rent month will finish payments.

$15,000.

Guaranteed income $100 monthly. On established street, car line on each side, 2 stores with living rooms in rear. Four-room apartments above, easy terms.

J. C. GREEN,
Main 152. 912 Central Bldg. F1633.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY, $6500, 2-story 15-room apartment house, completely furnished, lot 50x125; leased for $60 month. Paying over 9 per cent. See me for terms.

WOOD & GALLOWAY,
Strictly modern 4-4 room flat bldg., near Bonnie Brae and 6th, slightly location. Will pay better than 9 per cent. Lot 50x135 to alley. Part cash. See MR. WALTERS, at
THE SAYER-THOMPSON CO.,
310-11 Pay Bldg.
A1805. Main 1259.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY. WELL located; always rented; owner leaving city, will sell at a loss to raise cash and avoid leaving with agents; price $7500, which must be cash, but I will guarantee 8 per cent. (if wanted); this property now paying good interest on price; large lot, only partly improved; price is less than value of ground; good location for apartments; flat, of paved street. THEO. G. PITCH, 224, Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Main 5013, 12128.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY. CORner Normandie and 27th Place; lot 80x130; 3 furnished houses on face facing Normandie and one facing 27th Place. Rent coming in, $60 month. Always rented. Bank mortgage of $2700. Price $3000; $2500 below value. Act quickly, as this must be sold. SEA BOARD REALTY CO., 215 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY. 142 FT. on Hooper ave., by 80 ft. on E. 22nd; two stores, two flats above stores, one flat building on 22nd, and 5-room modern bungalow; total income $1500 per year. This property was put up by owner, and all day work. Will sell at sacrifice price of $12,000. SEA BOARD REALTY CO., 215 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY. FOUR flats on W. fifth st. near Union; rent for $56 per month; always rented; 11 per cent. investment. This is the greatest opportunity ever put on the market at such a low price. $11,000. SEA BOARD REALTY CO., 215 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—GOOD INCOME PROPERTY. close in on Ingraham St. Lot 54x132. Improved with two story flat house. Maid's house in yard. Upper flat five rooms, bath, screen porch. Lower flat four rooms, bath, screen porch. Income at least $1500 yearly. House modern and newly renovated throughout. Price $20,000. Would consider some trade. Address H, box 784, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—IF SOLD BEFORE THE 20TH. I will take $300 for my 35-room 2-story modern flat building; both flats are rented, one $12 each a month; lot 40x125 to alley; street work done and paid; lot high and level. This property has been built and I have owned it for years, but circumstances compel me to sell and sell quick. Located on 4th street. See OWNER at 818 East 5th st.

FOR SALE—$11,000. A BARGAIN. $11,000. A modern furnished apartment building, containing six three-room and two two-room apartments, desirably located on car line, near beautiful park, within 15 minutes' ride from 3rd and Spring streets. Now rented at $136 per month.

OWNER MUST SELL. PHONE 54402.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY ON Salt Lake switch; rents for $180 per month; nets 7 per cent. on $15,000. For further particulars see G. J. FIFIELD, 320 American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE, 4 FLATS modern, nearly new, always full, income $60 per month, 26th st., near Maple ave. Price $10,000, 1-3 cash, balance easy. Address owner J. W. HARPSTER, box 435 Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE A BARGAIN; BEAUTIFUL apartment-house near Westlake Park; best and most complete in the city; income $2800; price $28,000, part cash. PERRY, 221 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE — INCOME PROPERTY; WILL

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
DO NOT MISS THIS!
PRICE $160,000.
NEW APARTMENT BUILDING,
DISAPPEARING BEDS,
STEAM HEAT,
OTIS ELECTRIC ELEVATOR,
TELEPHONE EVERY SUITE,
FOUR-STORY SOLID BRICK,

and full basement, solid concrete; most substantial and up-to-date apartment building in the city; leased for ten years at $5000 year. Lease is secured by $1400 cash and new furniture put in by Barker Bros. Located near Ninth and Westlake; lot 68x144; forty apartments, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, besides parlor, office, dancing parlor, banquet dining room, fine sun parlor, roof garden, ten rooms for servants, janitor, storage, boiler, etc. Patent wendolith drain boards for sinks. I will sell for one-third cash, or will consider first class property in exchange up to about $60,000, of either city or ranch; might take Eastern; if A-1. Small discount on straight sale. Full commission to agents. Address in writing only, stating your proposition, H. BLANCHARD, Room 62, Hotel Chicksaw, City.

FOR SALE—

BY

MINES & FARISH.

INCOME PROPERTY.

102x187 on Alvarado st., 9-room house; income $100 per month; price $12,000.
A SNAP.

FRANK ROWLEY,

With MINES & FARISH,
233 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—INVESTMENT PROPERTY. one block from East 4th st. car, rented for $240 per year. Owner needs money. Will sell for $1800. See F. F. SCHRIVER, 633 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; BEAUTIFUL apartment house near Westlake Park, best and most complete in the city, income $2800. Price $28,000, part cash. PERRY, 221 Mason Building.

FOR SALE—NEW BRICK APARTMENT house "Ingrosel," close in on Figueroa st. Always rented; big bargain. Address H, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY, $4800, save commission; pays 10 per cent. PHONE 28826.

FOR SALE—
Industrial Property.

FOR SALE—

—40 ACRES—

CHOICE PIECE OF ACREAGE,
ONLY $750 PER ACRE.

FRONTING DIRECTLY ON
THE ELECTRIC CAR LINE AT
—HAWTHORNE—
"WHERE THINGS ARE DOING."

THIS IS WHERE THE LOS ANGELES RY. CO. CITY CARS WILL STOP AND THE P. E. WILL OPERATE THEREFROM TO REDONDO.

EVERYTHING SUBDIVIDED AND SOLD OFF AROUND THIS PIECE.

THERE IS $15,000 NET PROFIT IN THIS PROPERTY IN 90 DAYS.
OR $30,000 IN 12 MONTHS.
IT IS A SNAP.
AND IS ONLY OFFERED AT THIS PRICE FOR A FEW DAYS.
SEE MR. FARISH.
MINES & FARISH,
233 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE TWO GILT-EDGE, CLOSE-IN WAREHOUSE SITES AT TRULY REAL WORTH.

THE FIRST IS SITUATED 200 FEET EAST OF ALAMEDA ST., FRONTS ON BOTH COMMERCIAL AND DUCOMMON STS. AREA 15 x 25,321 SQUARE FEET. HAS ENOUGH RAILWAY FRONTAGE ABUTTING THEREON FOR THREE FULL CARS.

THE SECOND HAS A FRONTAGE OF 236.6 FEET ON MACY ST., 244 FEET ON AVILLA ST., 200 FEET ON RAMIREZ ST., HAVING AN AREA OF 2.06 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS. SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRACKAGE.

THESE PROPERTIES ARE THE VERY BEST IN THIS DISTRICT AND YOU WILL FIND OUR PRICES EXCEEDINGLY LOW. COURTESY TO AGENTS.

SEE GEO. M. SORRELLE, WITH
THE G. H. A. GOODWIN COMPANY,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
302-3 CENTRAL BLDG., 6TH AND MAIN.

FOR SALE—
TRACKAGE.

Manufacturing, lumber yard, mill and warehouse sites.

We offer sites in frontages to suit, on S. P. switch on Alameda st., between Hughes Mtg. Co. and Bilau Lumber Co. This property is now in the center of distribution, with 4-inch private water main and both R.R. spur and private switch. For present use it is the choicest location in the city. While the future advance of such property will be rapid we will reach prohibitive figures in the few years, secure a site now that will add as much to your yearly profits as the business itself.

Address ROBT. MARSH & CO., Security Bldg.; A. M. PARSON, Pacific Electric Bldg.; W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., Wilcox Bldg., Sole Agents.

FOR SALE—
120 ft. on Mesquit st., between Sixth and Seventh sts., facing Santa Fe Ry. 16,800 sq. feet.

M. D. FRASER, 320 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—9½-ACRE FOOTHILL HOME, ON fine street, 5-room house, fine neighborhood, close to car, magnificent view; 5 acres in oranges and lemons; a bargain at $12,500. Terms. FOR SALE—5 acres, just east of Pasadena, on Colorado st., a bargain at $20,000. Best of land and worth more right now.

FOR SALE—10 acres at Walnut, fine for chickens, good water, fine home site, $2000, easy terms.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—10 acres, unimproved, 1 mile south of Glendora; water stock, good for oranges; terms, $4000; a bargain.

FOR SALE—A 5½-acre home place, near Huntington Drive, abundant water, cottage; this is very attractive and 3 blocks from car, in Chaparan Place, $5250, terms.

FOR SALE—5-acre orange grove, close to Sierra Madre; income $800; a good proposition; $4000, $2500 to handle.

R. B. CHAPMAN,
Agent for Chapman Place. Main 6157. F1467.

FOR SALE — BARGAINS; 25 FT. ON E. Eighth st.; 30 ft. business lot, Ocean Park; choice bungalow lot, high ground, west, 15 minutes car. Call up early. Ocean Park (Sunset 2553.) or address Y, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ADVERTISED for listings, received some valuable ones. Prices right. Los Angeles homes. Foothill ranches. Choice locations. Come look them over. I can make you money. E. B. WEBB, 226 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—

KATZ BASSETT,
722 STORY BLDG. 54528.

Deals in lots, homes and home acres. A woman knows what a woman wants. When buying or selling, try Miss Bassett.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—NO. 373; LOT ON THE MAIN street of Inglewood, east front, only $425; map.

INGLEWOOD LAND CO.,
Room 349 Wilcox Building,
2nd and Spring sts.
Inglewood Office, Regent and Market streets.

FOR SALE — HOUSE AND LOT AND VACANT lot, Garfield ave., Pasadena, for sale at a snap. This is the best offer today. Need money. Make me an offer. Address R, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE HOME SACRIFICE. my handsome new 9 room 2 story house and garage, worth $7500.; will sell for best offer, am leaving city, easy terms. Owner 909 IROLO, take W. 9th st. car.

FOR SALE—1 TO 10 ACRES NEAR MONrovia electric line, $400 per acre, plenty of water, beautiful soil, only 1-3 cash. W. H. ELWELL CO., 536 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 OR 10 ACRES EAST OF ALhambra near San Gabriel car line, fine soil and plenty of water, $250 per acre, 1-4 cash. W. H. ELWELL CO., 536 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE TO 25 ACRES FROSTless foothills at a sacrifice between West Hollywood and ocean. Take 5 passenger auto. Phone HOLLYWOOD 1744.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—727 WEST White Oak ave., Monrovia, modern, with one full acre; good income. Make your offer to owner. 229 LAUGHLIN BLDG., L. A.

FOR SALE—$75 EQUITY IN SOUTHWEST suburban property; will sell at sacrifice because unable to carry payments on balance. Address O, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—REDONDO VILLA LOT 50x130; $300; $5 cash, $5 monthly; no interest. Inquire GEO. H. PECK CO., 205-208 Lankershim Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—A NICE ACRE LOT ON HUNT

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
JOIN THE BUNGALOW CLUB.

Limited to twenty members. Apply early. Applications considered in the order received.

The first easy step toward acquiring an ideal home

AT VERY LOW COST.

Two years were spent in developing the Bungalow Club plan and in finding a location that was just right.

The requirements were convenience to electric cars, fine street improvements, modern utilities and beautiful natural surroundings.

All these were possible, but always at a prohibitive price or with building restrictions based on cost instead of beauty of design.

The ideal site was finally discovered. All the conditions were fully met. Artistic bungalows are now under construction, and we invite the attention of Homeseekers to the Bungalow Club, to its plan and to the beautiful site reserved for its operations.

The Club plan eliminated many items of expense and profit that the home buyer usually pays. It insures proper artistic development of adjacent property. It inspires confidence in the ultimate value of remaining lots, which will be reserved for Club members, further reducing their low first cost. This profit (guaranteed) will be important. There are other economical features.

Arrange to secure one of these Bungalow Club lots and DO IT EARLY.

You can build now or when convenient.

If you can have one of the bungalows already built, with full privileges of Club membership.

REMEMBER THERE ARE SPECIAL ADVANTAGES TO THE FIRST FEW MEMBERS. SEVERAL LOTS ALREADY SOLD.

Write or call for full particulars at the office of

THE BUNGALOW CLUB,
215 Lissner Bldg. 534 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—

INGLEWOOD

BUNGALOW

PARK.

LOTS ARE

100x190 FEET

TO AN ALLEY.

The opportunity to secure a home site in this most desirable subdivision is a strictly present opportunity, there are only 150 lots, they won't last long at present prices. Make your selection TODAY.

INGLEWOOD LAND CO.,
Room 349 Wilcox Building.
2nd and Spring sts.
Inglewood Office, Regent and Market streets.

FOR SALE—
"BEST BUY IN GLENDALE."

13.36 acres, mostly in oranges, apricots, peaches, apples and prunes. Good 6-room house and barn, also extra house. Only piped water. Soil extra good and land in a fine location, adjoining new subdivision. This is the cheapest acreage in Glendale for subdivision or as ranch property, and is $750 an acre cheaper than anything around. Mr. Investor! You will miss it if you do not see this before you buy. Think of the price! Only $1250 an acre and $500 cash. "Chicken Manure Complete."

Here is a good one. With a good 5-room house, barn and 27 corrals. Property is in fine location. Extra good water right worth $400. It's 4 acres of land, all set to bearing trees. One block to car line. $7700. Easy terms. Act quick if you want it.

"Rhoads Do Not Advertise Terms."

5-room new, modern house. Oak floors, electric fixtures, built-in bookcases, modern plumbing, sweet peach and apricot trees. Path to alley. Handsome and splendid neighborhood and 1½ blocks to Pacific Electric. $2400. $20 down and balance to suit.

See Us Monday.

OVERTON REALTY CO.,
511 Fourth St. Glendale, Cal.
Phone Sunset 4071.

FOR SALE—HAVING SOLD MY DAIRY cows, I will sell my alfalfa and pasture land in one, two five and 10-acre pieces, at from $300 to $600, on terms within the reach of all. The finest artesian water in the State will be piped to each piece. This land is exactly 30 minutes from the center of the city, on Huntington electric road. School, church and stores on same property. No prettier stand of alfalfa in this State than is now growing on the land. See the crops and satisfy yourself as to the soil. It is a light, sandy loam, without gravel or subsoil. Take Santa Ana car at Pacific Electric station and get ticket to Somerset. Cars leave at 8, 9:34, 10:34, 11:46 a.m.; 12:46, 1:56, 2:56, 3:46, 4:36, 5:36 p.m. W. J. SYMONS, Office at Station.

FOR SALE—

See us for Glendale, Burbank, San Fernando and Tujunga homes, lots and acreage; 2½ to 100 acres.

SIMMONS INV. CO.,
706 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUY THAT LITTLE HOME—

5 acres, elegant soil, abundance water, 12 orange trees, 14 walnuts, 10 assorted fruit trees, full bearing, fine lot of berries and grapes; 5-room house, barn and chicken corrals; close to boulevard and Masonic Home. This is a bargain at $5000.

D. A. ROSS & CO.,
25 W. Main St., Alhambra, or 418 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—
WESTGATE ACRES, EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAIN FOR CASH.

Beautiful homesite about 4 acres, in Westgate section, close to car line; can deliver this tract for a few days at $975 per acre; this is a rare chance getting acreage at the price lots are held at in this section. Come up at once.

THE M'KINNEY REALTY CO.,
440 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY HALF-ACRE LOTS, INGLEWOOD BUNGALOW PARK is the place to buy HALF-ACRE LOTS, CLOSE TO INGLEWOOD AND GOOD WATER. INGLEWOOD BUNGALOW PARK is located southwest, right in line where the things are doing. Electric cars are to be built just south of INGLEWOOD BUNGALOW PARK. Special inducements to home builders. Call or particulars at the office of INGLEWOOD LAND CO., Room 349 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring st. Main 6913, A6329.

THE CITY
INGLEWOOD
INGLEWOOD
INGLEWOOD
INGLEWOOD
INGLEWOOD
THAT GROWS.
LAST YEAR 300.
THI

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—THE BEST SUBDIVISION IN the beautiful San Gabriel Valley; 3 miles from Los Angeles, 120 feet above the valley, with 150 to 250 inches of Pasadena well; will be the cheapest water and plenty of it; San Gabriel land; you desirable to own, on center of this tract; 5-cent car line from Pasadena to Long Beach straight through tract; 40 to 50 experienced orange growers have bought in this tract; first now sells $200 to $300 per acre; 3 years from now, when your trees are bearing, you can sell these groves from $1500 to $2000 per acre. There is no other land in Southern California where you can harvest such a profit on earth has such a view, climate and soil, and the cheapest water by the valley. Come and see us before this land is all taken.

We also offer improved ranches that are priced below value for quick sale.

80 acres 7-year-old walnuts, grafted trees fine soil, and facing San Gabriel blvd.; new pumping plant with 10 inches water; can flow this property at $750 per acre.

A fine country home, 6-room modern house, 4 acre ground, in fine location, adjoining Pasadena; price $7500 and easy terms.

96 acres unimproved, one of the choice pieces of land in the San Gabriel Valley, 10 miles east of Los Angeles; fine for subdivision; the land is worth $250 per acre, there being no better land in the valley. Can deliver at $150 per acre.

Also 27 acres close-in, on a main boulevard; only $350 per acre. Fine walnut groves, young orchards, alfalfa and chicken ranches. see JOHN REIFER and E. F. TAYLOR, 125 S. Broadway. Phone A7215, M.1908.

FOR SALE—

—IN EAST SAN GABRIEL—

Acreage near Masonic Home and end of car line.

Delightful view of mountains.

2 to 5-acre tracts.

Soil very fertile.

Adapted for all kinds of garden truck.

Price $300 per acre, with abundance of water at unit.

Very easy terms.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
Selling Agents.
125 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—17 ACRES ALFALFA; FINE stand in valley; 36 shares of water; yields crops yearly; 7 miles from city; the cream of the valley; must be sold; price, $1,000 per acre; this is a bargain. Call or address owner, 311 Cathedral Hotel; price $600 per acre; this is a snap; come and see 229, 125 S. Broadway. Phone 4610. JOHN REIFER & TAYLER.

Monrovia.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ARTISTIC bungalow, 5 rooms, plastered and tinted, has screened porch, cellar, electric, and gas fixtures, electric bells, living room has beamed floor, French windows, the most substantial and foundation of picture brick, cement walk and front steps, front and rear entrance, chicken corral, woodshed, fine attic, chicken corral, woodshed, fine attic, fine young trees, flowers, lawn, beautiful corner lot, on prominent streets, fine view of the ocean, grand mountain view, furnished if desired, large chicken yard, trees and shrubbery in and around house, 1 block to car, 1 block to school, 1 block to electric, built last April; property cost $3,000; will sell for $2,500; $500 cash, balance $50 per month; this is a bargain; come and see this property at once. Call 702 MONROVIA, CAL.

FOR SALE—

—TWO LARGE, FINE LOTS, Lemon, Olive, and Ninth; high and dry; $400 each. Terms. Inquire of owner and save commission. A. KRAMER, Ride to end of car line.

Gardena.

FOR SALE—5-ACRE POULTRY AND FRUIT ranch, well improved, 6-room house, barn, chicken corral, running water, 100 fruit trees, chicken coop complete; will sell with or without stock and implements; will trade for lot in Los Angeles and pay difference, or will trade for automobile; 1 acre in alfalfa, 1 acre in garden, plenty of water, 1 mile from car line. Apply price or can be seen Sunday. Address J. D. COLLINS, 1 mile from car line. Apply price or can be seen Sunday. Address J. D. COLLINS, on premises, or phone Main 7462. Residence phone Home 41L Glendale.

FOR SALE—

IN BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE.

1st Block Suitable for home or chicken ranch. Magnificent shade trees; bearing walnut fruit trees. HOUSE, colonial style, cozy, eight rooms, modern and beautiful. Lot 80x150, and curb. Price $3800. Easy terms. BARGAIN.

Let's a SNAP. Good house, 5 rooms and bath, lot 50x150, with chicken corral, grapevines, fine trees and flowers. Large lot, east front. MUST BE SOLD. Price $1250. Best buy in Glendale.

GREENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
122 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—
SCRIPPS SALE. SACRIFICE SALE.

$800.

$50 Below Actual Value.

One of the handsomest 4-room bungalows in Glendale, situated on Arden Ave., third block from Brand Blvd., facing north. Arden Ave. is one of the finest streets in Glendale, with beautiful lawn, flowers, Bungalow has large rooms, hardwood floors, beam ceilings, fine fireplace, built-in china cabinet, full cement basement, with set tubs, and cement floor, large attic, which gives with the house. Go out Sunday, get off car at Arden Ave., and walk 1 block to the house, or phone owner, J. D. COLLINS, on premises, or phone owner, J. D. COLLINS, on premises, or phone owner, J. D. COLLINS, on premises

Realty Owners.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE— BY
—SERVICE BROS.—
ALFALFA AND WALNUT RANCHES.
We have to offer the following list of alfalfa and walnut ranches, in the famous El Monte-Covina district, last for price and quality cannot be duplicated.

$[illegible]—Near to El Monte, 5 acres very choice damp land, no irrigation required to grow any kind of crops. 1-3 cash, balance to suit.

$7500—10 acres young walnut orchard, choice land, plenty of water at moderate cost. One-half cash.

$4000—10 acres Covina District, all in walnuts, perfect stand of alfalfa between trees, cheap water, variety of fruit, small buildings, a bargain. $3500 cash.

$5000—Nice young walnut grove, trees 4 years old, thrifty stand of alfalfa between trees, fine water right, choice soil, close to car line. Terms arranged.

$7000—20 acres close to El Monte, sub-irrigated soil, no irrigation required to grow alfalfa or vegetables. One-half cash, balance 3 years.

$12,500—30 acres 4 year old walnuts, alfalfa between trees, all in thrifty condition. 125 inches of water. Modern 7-room house, large barn, stables, family fruit, etc.; all farming tools. Close to car line. Terms arranged.

$15,000—20 acres El Monte way. All in walnuts and one of the finest stands of alfalfa between the trees that you ever saw. Pumping plant on the ranch pumps 150 inches of water at cost of 15 cents per hour. Good house, barn, etc. less than 5 minutes' walk from school.

$10,000—20 acres 8 year old walnut orchard 1½ miles from El Monte, on good road. Good stand of alfalfa between trees, pumping plant that pumps 150 inches of water at cost of less than 50 cents per hour. Here is a bargain. Owner must sell, owning to other business that requires all of his time. Easy terms.

$12,500—25 acres, well situated in El Monte-Covina district. Deep sediment soil, all in walnuts, with a perfect stand of alfalfa between the trees. 150 inches of water goes with the land, at cost of 25 cents per hour. There is not a better farm in Southern California than this. Terms 1-3 cash, balance 5 years.

$25,000—40 acres young walnut grove, with a new stand of alfalfa between the trees. All in prime condition and producing enormous crops of hay, that finds a ready sale from the field. 150 inches of water at cost of 25 cents per hour. Let us show you this ranch. We are sure to convince you. Terms 1-3 cash, balance 5 years. Don't overlook this, you will miss the chance of a life-time.

$22,000—40 acres nearly 5 years old walnut grove, close to El Monte, trees are all in the best of condition, in fact this is equal to the best grove in California. There is an abundance of water pumped from plant on the ranch, the soil is above reproach and the location is fine for a home. This ranch will pay for itself in a short time.

$22,000—40 acres on Main street, east of El Monte, only 5 minutes' walk from High School and Pacific Electric depot. Can be subdivided at any time. The soil of the ranch is set to a new stand of alfalfa, there is a first-class pumping plant that pumps 120 inches of water. Owner pipe lines distributes the water. Fine 7-room bungalow, very large 3 story barn, windmill, tank, entire ranch enclosed with board fences. This is an ideal home right at your door, or fine income. Terms 1-3 cash, balance to suit.

If you wish to avoid "worry" buy an "alfalfa ranch" or "walnut grove."

We have inspected every piece of property in this list and they will be found to be just as represented. We have many others.

For further information call at our city office, or if you wish to see these properties take a Covina line car and get off at El Monte and call at our office there.

SERVICE BROS.
302 Frost Building.
146 South Broadway.
Branch Office at El Monte.

FOR SALE—

100 acres, only 12 miles from the Courthouse, close to both steam and electric lines; now being used as dairy; about half in alfalfa, balance in grain; if all in alfalfa would take care of 120 cows, which means $1500 per month net. This a magnificent piece of soil and certainly a great bargain at $300 per acre, when on all four sides prices range from $400 to $600, not as good; plenty of water and buildings. $2500 cash, your own time for balance, 6 per cent. Owner has large interests in city, and cannot look after it.

87 acres, 30 or all, just 30 minutes from city, on electric line, 100 yards from station; there is no richer, better land; level as a floor, abundance water; use to mention what this land will produce; it produces any and everything. Owner must go East; we are instructed to sell this ranch in the coming week. Don't wait until Tuesday, or you certainly will miss something. Terms easy.

WAYBRIGHT-BUTLER CO.,
838-39 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—

ORANGE COUNTY RANCHES.
5 acres in full bearing walnuts in City of Santa Ana. Street car runs by it. Valuable for subdivision. Price only $6000, terms.
10 acres all best celery or alfalfa land; 1 mile from fine school; good 6-room house, large barn, 3 artesian wells, pumping plant. Price $1,750 cash, balance easy.
40 acres finest beet land in county, 1 mile from sugar factory; house and large barn; 3 artesian wells, one that is best in county, flows 6 inches pump plant. Price $12,000.
We have a number of the best ranches in Orange county. See us.
BURSON & CO.,
Phone 704 West Sixth Street.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
This choice 40 acres, no better land in the Lindsay district. Go and look it over, see for yourself. The N. E. 1-4 of the N. E. 1-4 of Sec. 10, T. 20 S., R. 27 E. M. D. B. & M., 3 miles east of Lindsay. I am told by responsible parties that the land is worth $400. It was leased at $200. I am going to sell it or exchange it for Los Angeles property. It is clear, and the taxes are paid. Who wants it and what will you give?
J. C. FLOYD, 215 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—16-ACRE GROVE AT BLOOMINGTON, 4 acres of lemons, 7 acres navels, 4 acres apricots, 10 years old; trees big and healthy; soil perfect; commercially frostless; house, stock and tools; owner going East offers it at a bargain for quick sale, $5500.
20-acre improved ranch at Anaheim, 100 inches water, finest citrus soil, cement tiling; owner cannot attend to it, will sell at a bargain on best of terms, $7500.
15-acre dairy ranch near Alhambra, good house, big barn, pumping plant, horses, cows, tools and tools; $1400. S. S. WORLEY, 225 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

PERRIS VALLEY.

120 acres choice alfalfa land all in cultivation, good improvements. Located near Elsinore. Will divide to suit purchaser. Price $65 per acre.
WADDLE INVESTMENT CO.,
407 Delta Bldg.
Main 7478. F1638.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES, $12.50 PER ACRE. 320 acres good level farm land. Abundance of running water for irrigation; house, 3622 fence, 25-acre orchard. Near railroad. Good ranch. 200 acres, 80 acres alfalfa, $50 per acre, abundance of water, all good land. 20 acres, Compton line, close in, $150 per acre, a bargain for some one. 225 acres, alfalfa, bean and beet land, plenty water, $150 per acre, close in. Ranches from $20 to 40,000 acres. Improved and unimproved, close in and far out, from $5 up, for sale or trade.
SEE CLOUGH, 522 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE — CHOICE FRUIT AND AGRICULTURAL lands at Perceyvale, $1.25 an acre down and $1 an acre at the end of four years. Government experts pronounce soil first quality. Water may be developed from wells. Altitude 2520 feet. Fine climate. No residence required. Last chance to file on good lands where water, soil and climate are satisfactory. See J. M. ZINN or W. L. BRAYTON, 636 S. Spring st., or write A. J. BURDICK, Beaumont, Cal. Mondays and Fridays excursion days.

FOR SALE—1¼ ACRES FINE LAND, UNIMPROVED, on Redondo electric line and two public boulevards, near Gardena, only $3600, part cash.

1½-acre splendid chicken and fruit ranch, at Alameda, on Western ave.; abundance of water, good 4-room cottage, barn and chicken pens, growing walnuts, apricots, alfalfa, Loganberries, vegetables, lawn and flowers; owner wants money; will take $2100, part cash.
E. R. BROOKS & CO., 347 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—STOCK RANCH, 1040 ACRES, well watered; house, barn, corral, outbuildings, windmill, tank; 500 acres can be farmed. Price $35 per acre, terms.
Also, 360-acre stock ranch, more than half fenced; house, barn, plenty of water. Price $20 per acre, part cash. These ranches are both in San Luis Obispo county, in a section where values are rising and will never be as cheap again. Address W. A. STAMATS, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 640 ACRES, IMproved, in Mariposa county. Want 2 room cottage, in Los Angeles. In Ventura county

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

YORBA LINDA
ORANGE LANDS
ABSOLUTELY FROSTLESS
$150 AND UP PER ACRE.

THE AMBITION OF EVERY INDIVIDUAL SHOULD BE TO BETTER HIS CONDITION FINANCIALLY AND SOCIALLY. IF YOU BETTER YOUR FINANCIAL CONDITION, YOU CANNOT HELP IMPROVING YOURSELF SOCIALLY. IF YOU DO NOT MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR OPPORTUNITIES, HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO PROGRESS. WE PRESENT YOU THE OPPORTUNITY OF BUYING 10 ACRES OF YORBA LINDA ORANGE LANDS UPON OUR EASY PLAN, WHEREBY YOU CAN MAKE 50 PER CENT. UPON THE MONEY INVESTED IN ONE YEAR. YOU GIVE US THE OPPORTUNITY OF PROVING THE CORRECTNESS OF OUR STATEMENTS BY ALLOWING US TO SHOW YOU. ONE HOUR'S RIDE FROM SIXTH AND MAIN STREETS ON PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY. NO BETTER SOIL, WATER, CLIMATE OR TRANSPORTATION THAN AT YORBA LINDA. TERMS EASY. FREE BOOKLET.

G. H. MACGINNIS,
WITH
JANES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
320 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.
COR. SIXTH AND MAIN STS.

Phone: Home 10845. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—
WALNUT AND ALFALFA RANCHES.
BALDWIN RANCHO.

$2000—Five acres, fine soil, one mile from Covina electric car line; 5-room cottage, barn and chicken houses. Also family orchard. Abundance of cheap water.

$5000—Ten acres in good location, one mile from Covina electric car. Soil rich sandy loam; cheap water. All set to walnuts, three years old. Trees in fine condition, with alfalfa between trees. Good stand. Cottage and barn. Terms $1000 cash, balance 1 nine years.

$9500—Twenty acres of the finest soil in Southern California, located in the heart of the famous San Gabriel Valley, near Covina electric carline. All in walnuts, five years old, with alfalfa between trees. Full water right; good five-room cottage and barn. This property is at least $3000 under value. Easy terms.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9307. 322 Lanshlin Bldg. 315 S. Broadway.
Home 10767.

FOR SALE—

BY

MINES & PARISH.

SAN JACINTO BARGAIN.

1000 acres of very fine alfalfa and fruit land, close to San Jacinto and Hemet, 3 flowing springs at one end of the land and 3 wells with water; 19 feet from surface at the other end of land; no alkali; price $40 per acre; easy terms; this is a snap.
FRANK ROWLEY,

With MINES & PARISH,
253 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

LAUGH IF YOU HAVE TO, BUT READ CAREFULLY AND ADMIT THAT THIS IS A GREAT BARGAIN.

If you buy this 120-acre property you practically own the whole town. Become postmaster, justice of the peace, district recorder and sheriff. It comprises a general merchandise store of three rooms and cement cellar, clearing $250 per month, lodging house and bar; 5-room nicely furnished bungalow, piano, tennis court, water in house, barn and corral; fruit trees surrounding; the only store in town. Miners from adjacent camps come in for supplies. Land is all sweet loam and fine for alfalfa or fruit, located in center of town, which is in San Bernardino County, on the Salt Lake R. R., all cars stopping there; price only $6000, including everything; will take good city lots in part trade.

SEE S. ROTTNER,
GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY,
120 W. Sixth St.

FOR SALE—

20 ACRES,
Only 25 minutes' ride from heart of Los Angeles, and two blocks from car line. Will make an ideal country gentleman's home, or excellent revenue producer as a rancho. All improved. Fine variety of grapes, fruit trees and walnuts; 2 California houses, 1 4-room with bath, and 1 5-room house. All necessary farm implements, wagons, 2 horses, 1 Jersey cow, 75 cords blue gum spanish. Two wells, furnishing 70 inches of water, pumping plant and power wood cutting outfit. 800 feet irrigating cement pipe and property all fenced. Will grow fine alfalfa, or anything under the sun that will grow. A $12,000 place for $10,000 for quick sale, on the following low terms, $2000 cash, balance in mortgage at 6 per cent, if same runs over 3 years, if not, then 7 per cent. If you really are looking for, a rancho, out of the ordinary, this is your opportunity. Address O. box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

—FREE—
—FREE—
—FREE—
ROUND TRIP
INCLUDING SLEEPER
From your town to Palomares in Tropical Mexico, one of the richest countries in the world, where wonderful opportunities await the investor, fruit grower and farmer. Here, oranges, grape-fruit, lemons, pineapples, bananas, cocoanuts, sugar cane, corn, rubber, chocolate and other varieties of fruit and grain grow to perfection. Perfect titles, an abundance of rain, no malaria, no irrigation, ideal climate, $6.50 to $15 per acre, liberal terms. Can't you arrange to go on Dec. 10 and see this marvelously rich country to which so many people are going? Last month we took out a train load, and expect to take out as many more next month.
S. D. MORRIS,
415 Grant Bldg.
Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

$2.25 PER ACRE.
640 ACRES.
$625 CASH.
Best Cheap Land in Southern California.
NO WORK OR RESIDENCE.
TITLE PERFECT.
LEVEL VALLEY LAND.
Coming under the big Colorado River irrigation project you will get as much about. Abundant pumping water under 30 feet. Deep soil, no alkali, no hardpan. Close to R.—. Will grow orange for the Christmas trade, alfalfa, hogs, sugar beet, grain, cotton, dates, olives, fruits and vegetables of all sorts. Total cost of deed $2.25 per acre. Worth $25 per acre now. Will sell for $50 per acre inside of a year. Fortunes will be made from this land either by cultivating or holding for sale.
CALIFORNIA LAND CO., 643 San Fernando Bldg. Fourth and Main Sts.
—READ THIS OVER—

FOR SALE—

BY

MINES & PARISH.

10 acres full-bearing walnuts, with full water right; located in Montebello; best of soil; price $7500; income $500; easy terms.

FRANK ROWLEY,
With MINES & PARISH,
253 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

160-ACRE MOUNTAIN RANCH.

Topanga Canyon, near Santa Monica, the most picturesque spot imaginable, and affording a view of the ocean; ideal for raising chickens, turkeys, ducks, hogs, etc.; 50 acres cultivated; fine orchard—apples, apricots, peaches, nuts, grapes, etc.; abundance of water, running brook and springs all year; soil sub-irrigated; plenty of timber; 61 stands of bees and apparatus for honey business; farm house, large stable and barn. Will take inside property up to $5000. Price $9400.

SEE S. ROTTNER,
GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY,
120 W. Sixth St.

FOR SALE—FRUIT AND ALFALFA LAND

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
PECK AND SAMPLE,
308 Currier Bldg.
ON PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY
42 MINUTES FROM COURTHOUSE.
10 acres, ½ mile from Garden Grove, the best of soil and abundance of water; all set to perfection budded walnuts; interset with variety of deciduous fruits; all chicken fenced; 7-room modern house; 10 h.p. pumping plant. This is an ideal country home, with an income and fast growing into money. Price $8000, ½ cash. No. 21.
10 acres; 8 acres bearing walnuts; 2 acres 3-year-old family fruits; small house and barn; pumping plant, windmill and tank; shade trees; horse, wagon, all implements; chickens, etc. Price $8000; terms, or will consider trade for Los Angeles. No. 12.
18 acres walnuts, oranges and family fruits; house 7 rooms, barn, good well; fine soil. This is a bargain and well worth $10,000, but if quick sale is made we can deliver for $7000; easy payments. No. 13.
115 acres, 9 miles from Los Angeles; close to 2 electric lines; 40 acres in truck garden; 15 acres in alfalfa; balance has been in sugar beets and yielded a very large crop this year, but is now being prepared for alfalfa; no better sandy loam soil in the country; Chinamen have offered $20 per acre cash rent and they know soil; house has 6 rooms, large barn, fine water. This is one of the best buys in the State and will go very soon at $450 per acre; terms can be had. No. 14.
10-acre orange grove "Washington navels," 6 and 7 years old, and in first class condition; in Glendale district, 20 minutes from L. A. This is a good income property now and within three years will be a high-priced subdivision proposition; price $15,000; reasonable terms. No. 22.
We have an excellent list of improved and unimproved properties in the San Joaquin Valley, and no matter what you want we can satisfy you.
PECK AND SAMPLE,
308 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—
GOOD BUY IN TWENTY-ACRE

IMPROVED RANCH.

20 acres, ALL VERY CHOICE LAND, about three acres in fine stand of alfalfa, two acres in berries, the balance nice level land, fine for oranges, walnuts, alfalfa or anything you would want to raise. Five-room plastered house, family fruit, shade trees, flowers, etc., good large barn, pumping plant, furnishing water for irrigation. Owner will put in horse, cow and all implements. This property is located on good oiled road and close to electric line and a good town. THIS IS A FINE PIECE OF LAND, ABSOLUTELY FROSTLESS, SAND OR ALKALI. Price $8000. For this and other good buys in country property, see

ORANGE COUNTY REALTY COMPANY,
Main 589. 706 Wilcox Bldg.,
A6592. Second and Spring sts.
Orange Co. office, Anaheim.

FOR SALE—

ANOTHER BUNCH

of buyers went up to our land in Madera County Friday. Why let them "beat you to it?" We go up again this week. Will you be one of us? Excursion rates.

TULARE & KINGS COUNTY LAND CO.,
413½ So. Hill St.

FOR SALE—
SAN DIMAS REAL ESTATE COMPANY.
SAN DIMAS, CAL.
The reputation of the San Dimas lemons is unsurpassed both for quality and returns. We have the exclusive agency for 10 acres of two and three-year-old lemon trees, fine soil, absolutely frostless, best water right, on the proposed boulevard.
This is the first time this property has been listed, and will be sold in a short time. Price $12,000. Terms if desired.
Also 10 acres in the Charter Oak district for $20,000, 2½ acres lemons, 2¼ acres Valencias; 5 acres Navels. Good house and barn on the property, double water right, heavy crop on 60 of corn a year. Unexcelled local MARKET and PRICES. RAILROAD and deep-water HARBOR close to property. Ideal CLIMATE.
This is the biggest bargain on the Pacific Coast.
Address VV, box 121, TIMES OFFICE, giving telephone number if you have one.

FOR SALE—
BIG DISCOUNT
ON FLORIDA LANDS.
We have two Florida propositions, located near Lake City, and offer you a big discount on both of them. Land intensely productive soil, a rich sandy loam, level and free from alkali and hardpan. None better. WATER unlimited quantities of pure soft water, only 16-foot lift, making ideal ALFALFA, VINE and FRUIT TREE LAND.
We are selling this land at one-half its real value and as an INVESTMENT it will make you 100 per cent. profit.
$500 cash will buy 40 acres, the balance on easy terms. Come in for maps and particulars of the finest $50 land in the State of California.
J. G. MUNHOLLAND, Main 1819, A2622.
603 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—"GO TO GARDENA."
In Shoestring strip to the harbor at San Pedro.
$3000—1 acre all in alfalfa, 5 room modern cottage, just finished, cement walk to car line, $1400 cash.
$9250—39 acres, 12 in alfalfa, sandy loam soil, 8 room house, large barn, cheap irrigating.
$350 an acre, 15 acres close to Gardena, water shares, $2000 cash.
$4000—5 acres improved, house, barn.
$3850—1 acre, 5 room house, costing $1500; barn, well, windmill and tank, poultry yards, 2 blocks from car line.
$2500—2 acres in alfalfa and fruit, poultry and dairy ranch, 3 milk cows, poultry, horse, rig, and farm tools.
W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT GARDENA.
$1200—Small ranch; house, barn, fruit trees, chicken corrals, close to car.
$1675—Nice little chicken ranch on boulevard, good house, barn, well and chicken fixtures.
$2500—2 beautiful acres, close in, small house, alfalfa, interest in pumping plant.
$3500—5 acres, house, barn, chicken fixtures, deep well, pumping plant, alfalfa, berries, horse, wagon, buggy, harness, 10 head of stock, 6 hogs, 100 chickens, farm tools.
$4000—5 acres, 5 room house, large barn, well, windmill, tank, alfalfa, fruit and shade trees.
$7500—10 acres, house, barn, chicken and cow corrals, fruit and shade trees, alfalfa, water.
Several nice exchanges for city property; see
GARDENA REALTY CO.,
327 Story Bldg., and Gardena, Cal.
P1221. Main 9356.

FOR SALE—

ORANGE AND LEMON LAND

80 acres choice orange and lemon land, well located, good water right. All in cultivation. Two acres in bearing oranges, 4 acres in young peach trees, family orchard of miscellaneous fruit. Large, modern house and complete set of out buildings, including servants' quarters. Close to station and packing house. This is a bargain at $32,000, will consider some exchange.
WADDLE INVESTMENT CO.,
407 Delta Bldg.
Main 7478. F1638.

FOR SALE—
320 acres of the VERY BEST land in Tulare Co.; in the POPLAR district. This has been in grain, and part is leveled for alfalfa. Has an old set of buildings. We sold a piece close to this this week for $80, and can deliver this for $70 per acre. Would CONSIDER some good close property in exchange. We have inspected this land, and can recommend it as FIRST-CLASS.
DARLING BROS.,
620 Merchants Trust Bldg.
A1265. Bdway 2707.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 150 ACRES, CONTIGUOUS to near-by large oil fields, extraordinary signs recently uncovered; opinions of such reliability warrant assurance of a bargain and opportunity of greatest merit for producing wells; circumstances require inducements insuring a buyer at $75,000. Regular commission to agent of bona fide buyer. Neighboring lots selling $250 up. Location choice and sightly and also ripe for subdivision into most attractive lots. Investment therefore possessing twofold advantage and practically unparalleled. 502 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. A4678.

FOR SALE—

ALFALFA RANCH.

80 acres, close to Los Angeles; three flowing wells, pumping plant, abundance of water, good buildings, fine location; price $20,000. Will consider reasonable cash payment, balance on time.
See C. W. Seastrom, with
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Main 1363. 212-214 Wilcox Bldg.
10777.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA AND FRUIT LAND. Waseo, Kern county, forty or eighty acres, with irrigation water, strictly first-class, $75 per acre. Also forty 90 to 100 acres not cleared, irrigation water guaranteed, $60 per

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

LAND IN THE FAMOUS
TURLOCK IRRIGATION DISTRICT.
TRACTS OF FROM 10 TO 160 ACRES.
$100 PER ACRE UPWARD.
LIBERAL TERMS

Climate, quality of soil (no alkali;) water conditions and transportation facilities unsurpassed in the State.
Adjoining and adjacent to Denair, a thriving young town on the main line of the Santa Fe Railroad.
Crops assured by the never-failing supply of water from one of the largest, most complete and cheapest irrigation systems in the United States.
For all kinds of deciduous fruits, alfalfa, dairying and general farming these lands cannot be beaten.
Expense of a trip to see this land refunded to purchasers.
TATUM-WINSTANLEY CO.
SUCCESSORS TO C. C. C. TATUM.
626-7 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., FOURTH AND SPRING.
'PHONES—MAIN 8246, A7357.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA AND ALFALFA LANDS.

65 acres, all in alfalfa, 20-H.P. Fairbanks engine, pumping 75 inches water, $250 per acre, $4000 cash, terms easy, 19½ acres alfalfa, right in city; at Florence, four flowing wells, plenty of water, without any cost, walnuts, apples and figs; only $350 per acre.
52 acres in alfalfa, 25-H.P. Fairbanks-Morse engine, 150 inches water, 5-room house, barn, etc., $225 per acre.
40 acres on Inglewood-Redondo Ry., 5-room house, barn, sheds, fine 10-inch well, with pumping plant and tanks, enough water to supply buyers when subdivided, $21,500; $4000 cash; cheapest piece of property in its locality.
160 acres alfalfa land, one mile from railroad, at $45 per acre.
We have 5 and 10-acre tracts with water, all in alfalfa, very easy terms.
W. L. MALONE.
WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.
Main 3016. 315 S. Hill st. 6205.

FOR SALE—
FOOTHILL RANCH.
FOOTHILL RANCH.

2, 4, 5, 10 and 20-acre tracts of acreage for country homes and investment, located in the canyons north of Beverly and west of Hollywood. These are all watered, have fine views, elevation of 800 to 1200 feet, some pieces covered with trees, and some for cultivation. If set to apples will pay handsomely, as adjoining property owners can demonstrate. Several pieces already sold for country homes and for ranching purposes. Only 11 miles from the city. Will be reached via Winhire blvd. and Beverly roads in 45 minutes by auto and car service every 15 minutes from Beverly. Watch the people flock to the hills and canyons in next few years of the development to the west of this city and towards the new country club. We have the good lands at from $200 to $250 per acre. Terms.
T. H. HASTINGS & CO., 1006 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—STOCK AND ALFALFA RANCH. Do you want to buy absolutely the best hog, cattle and alfalfa ranch in the State? Have you got $5000 or $10,000 real money or clear property representing that value? If so, I will give you the biggest bargain ever offered. Abundance of water, all fenced and cross-fenced with hog-tight wire; cement irrigating flumes, ranch buildings, hay sheds, implements, etc. One of the biggest revenue producers in the State.
I will sell 300 acres, or any portion, at $200 per acre, in full bearing. It will produce $50 per acre every year. If you want the whole ranch, will throw in $10,000 in pumping plant, tools and machinery.
You can pay the balance from the profits of the ranch. W. D. AMES, Owner, 716 Broadway Central Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
THE FAMOUS ORANGE, GRAPEFRUIT AND EARLY VEGETABLE SECTION OF FLORIDA.
Offers the best natural advantages—10, 20 and 40-acre tracts—price right, fairest and easiest terms. Make your investment in the section that has already "made good." Where all farms are sold on a square and liberal money back guarantee.
Send for big free descriptive book and a copy of The Florida National Bulletin, giving letters from prominent men and from settlers who are growing and marketing crops from this land.
A penny post card brings complete information without obligation. Write today.
CHARLES S. PAINTER,
371 Old Colony Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—
$27 An Acre
(with water right.)
200 acres of the finest irrigated farm land in North America, level as a floor; an abundance of WATER already ditched to the land. Sedimentary silt SOIL, 40 ft. thick. One acre will raise 40 bushels of wheat and 40 bushels of corn a year. Unexcelled local MARKET and PRICES. RAILROAD and deep-water HARBOR close to property. Ideal CLIMATE.
This is the biggest bargain on the Pacific Coast.
Address VV, box 121, TIMES OFFICE, giving telephone number if you have one.

FOR SALE—
BIG DISCOUNT
ON FLORIDA LANDS.
We have two Florida propositions, located near Lake City, and offer you a big discount on both of them. Land intensely productive soil, a rich sandy loam, level and free from alkali and hardpan. None better.
WATER unlimited quantities of pure soft water, only 16-foot lift, making ideal ALFALFA, VINE and FRUIT TREE LAND.
We are selling this land at one-half its real value and as an INVESTMENT it will make you 100 per cent. profit.
$500 cash will buy 40 acres, the balance on easy terms. Come in for maps and particulars of the finest $50 land in the State of California.
J. G. MUNHOLLAND, Main 1819, A2622.
603 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA AND FRUIT LANDS, adjoining hustling and modern city of Merced, Cal. The cream of San Joaquin Valley. Here you enjoy city conveniences on the farm. Electric lights in your home, fine eucalyptus drives to the city, only quarter mile away; 15 minutes from five city schools, amusements, churches, etc. Plenty of free water guaranteed. Only four hours from San Francisco, best market in the world. Come in and let us show you dozens of photographic views of the lands; join our free excursions. Unrestricted choice of this land, $150 an acre, easy terms.
LOS ANGELES REALTY CO.,
218 Byrne Bldg., 2nd floor, 3rd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
10 acres at Lankershim, all set to peaches, big crop next year, $1000 cash, balance long time, 7 per cent.; adjoining land, with nothing to equal for $1000 per acre. See me soon

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

I SELL THE EARTH.

R. S. BASSETT.

FINE FOR SUBDIVISION.

10 1-2 acres at Alhambra, on two of its principal streets, near to car line, bank, schools, etc. Big profit in it. Price only $15,500.

A Good Foothill Ranch.
A Model California Home.
Located near the foothills at North Glendale, a short distance from Cass Verdugo. Grand view of the valley and mountains. About 8 acres of land, all in oranges and lemons, mostly lemons. Income last year $2500, and will increase yearly. Good water right with gravity flow of water to second floor of house. Good two-story house with hardwood floors, two verandas, cement cellar, barn, etc. This can be bought at a bargain, as owner is obliged to go East. Price $17,000, easy terms.

R. S. BASSETT, L.A.R.B.
202½ South Broadway.

FOR SALE—CUCAMONGA, CAL.
Special bargain, $360 per acre, and terms, 25 acres in ful bearing, navel oranges and prunes; wind breaks, 50 shares water, good income, well located.

$1650—$650 cash, balance in 5 years, 40 acres, 20 in cultivation, good orange and grape land, 1-4 mile from business section; well improved adjoining. Sheares, unimproved, at $25 per acre.

$250 per acre, 25 acres, 50 shares water; well location, unimproved.

$125 per acre, 40-acre vineyard.

$22,500 will buy a choice 21-acre full bearing orange and lemon grove; 90 shares water, house, barn, etc.

Also a complete list of property. Call or address JOHN D. GENTRY,
Cucamonga, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Bargains in farm lands, improved or unimproved. Can also locate you on school lands.
Read our list. 600 acres near Riverside, $18 per acre, terms. Land near Beld at $100 per acre.
665 acres in Perris Valley, $25 per acre, terms. Water for irrigation near surface. Land adjoining sold at $40 per acre.
549 acres near Murrietta, $17 per acre, terms. Water near surface.
These are only a few of the bargains we have. Call and see us or write
BISHOP & MITCHELL,
215 Katz Bldg.
Home Phone 320. San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—
THE CREAM OF
BALDWIN RANCH,
HALF MILE FROM
ARCADIA
200 ACRES.
Subdivided into 1 to 10-acre tracts; first-class soil, fine for oranges, fruit, alfalfa, nuts and walnuts. Abundance of mountain water piped over the entire tract for irrigation and domestic use. Prices 25 cents less than adjoining property of equal value. Easy terms. Lots across the street, 50x150, sold for same price that we ask for each ACRE.
(8-tis Agents.)
M. M. DAVIDSON & SON.
Room 204-206 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—PERRIS SNAPS.
5 acres alfalfa land, house, barn, chicken yard shade, near good school, $650.
Beautiful 10-acre orange grove, with water, $500.
20 acres, on good road near Perris and school, well improved, all alfalfa land, level, very rich soil; bear, buy in California at $2750.
30 acres, alfalfa land, $75 per acre.
40 acres, alfalfa and fruit land, $40 per acre; good terms.
See us for eucalyptus lands and terms for planting.
H. A. SHIFTER,
Perris, Cal.

FOR SALE—
SNAP—MUST HAVE MONEY.

38 acres on Santa Ana electric, 39 miles from L. A. and 1-4 mile from station. This is fine land worth $300 an acre. Will sell for $9000. Small cash payment.
17 acres, 3 miles further. Fine land. $3000.
40 acres, fine improvements. If land suits, price will.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
210 American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FLORIDA LANDS.
Five to fifty dollars per acre, easy terms, and monthly payments. Come to our lectures, 10 a.m., 2 and 8 p.m. daily, and let us tell you why 30,000 farms were sold there in the past 16 months. Will you continue to let prejudice keep you from investigating one of the biggest and best homes since the Golden West days, that's now on in Florida? Agents wanted in California and Arizona. An attractive proposition and liberal commissions to real estate dealers. Call and see us, 648 S. SPRING, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—FARM LANDS FOR HOMES or investment in California. We have booklets on all sections of the State; write for what you want; send 2c postage; literature, information and advice free; you can save time and money by consulting us; we can tell you where you can find what you want; our Pacific Coast Homeseeker, monthly, is full of information about California; send for sample copy and subscription.
PACIFIC COAST HOMESEEKER INFORMATION BUREAU, 533 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—1000 ACRES ALFALFA, GRAIN, DAIRY AND STOCK RANCH, BOTH CATTLE AND HOGS. HOUSE, BARNS, AND FENCED. SPLENDID SOIL. GOOD LOCATION AND CLIMATE. WILL PAY AN IMMENSE INCOME ON INVESTMENT. HAS ABUNDANCE OF WATER, WELL, SEVERAL SPRINGS AND RUNNING STREAM. NEVER FAILING.
McCONVILLE REALTY CO.,
219 HIGGINS BLDG.
SECOND AND MAIN STS.

FOR SALE—20½ ACRES, 19 MILES EAST of Buena Park, fenced and cross-fenced; California house, good barn with 10 to 12 tons of hay in it; feed house, 2 brooder houses, 4 chicken houses, 3 incubators, about 300 chickens, 2 horses, 1 mule, 2 cows, all young stock; 2 wagons, 1 buggy, 1 plow, 1 harrow and some furniture. If sold before December 20 will go for $4800, easy terms. G. W. THOMSON, Fullerton, Cal., R. R. No. 1, box 142.

FOR SALE—
10 acres, half to 10-year-old soft-shell walnuts, other half to alfalfa, Auraria cement ditch water, 50 to 100 inches; in Ranchito Valley, 10 miles east of city; Whittier electric line 1-4 mile; good roads finished in front; best buy in the county, $900 per acre, if taken at once. Sole agent.
Tel. office 2669. D. O. STEWART,
Residence Boyle 8057. 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — "WANT" ADS. FOR THE Sunday Times should be in the office by Friday night, or earlier, if possible. Service can now be insured and the co-operation of patrons to the extent of sending or telephoning their ads. early will be appreciated.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
$17,500—50 acres, alfalfa, dairy, chicken ranch fully equipped and stocked; the kind that pays; city property for part.
$25,000—50-acre walnut grove in best district, ample water, good buildings, for apartments.
$22,000—Splendid olive grove, fine location, frostless, good producer, for city property.
$35,000—Walnut and alfalfa ranch, large income, fine buildings, double water right, in Valencia district.
$15,000—12½-acre navel and Valencia orange grove, big producer, can be sold as city lots at a large profit; cottages for part.
H. KENNEDY & CO., 322 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT $40 PER ACRE.
2000-ACRE SUBDIVISION.
Now being surveyed in 40-acre tracts; will retail at $50 to $125 per acre; part in grain; finest alfalfa land; under ditch; water 30 feet; sediment soil; 1½ miles from R.R. station; near Hanford; would sell half interest to one who could retail the property; chance to make big money safely.
A4416. GEO. W. HENDERSON,
Main 8156. 725 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—

A snap.
5 acres near Cypress.
Fine for chicken ranch.
Only $1750.
Good soil; fine for apples.
Party holds
Adjoining 5 acres at $1000.
Easy terms.

JACOB STERN,
404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA RANCH.
Now is the time to buy "Ranches, cheapest." SEVENTY ACRES.
Suitable for dairy or hogs, 60 acres in fine stand. 40 H. P. engine, 1850 feet irrigation pipe, 225 inches water, 3 wells, 8-room house. Large barn and outbuildings. All farming implements necessary. 40 miles from Los Angeles. 1 block to R. R. station; 4 blocks to business center. Town 4500 population, city conveniences. Ripe for subdivision. Land all level. Price $80,000, 10 per cent off cash, 5 per cent. half cash. Phone 71173. Write or call on OWNER, 2148 W. 11th st. No agents. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA AND FRUIT LANDS, adjoining hustling and modern city of Merced, Cal. The cream of San Joaquin Valley. Here you enjoy city conveniences on the farm. Electric lights in your home, fine eucalyptus drives to the city, only quarter mile away; 15 minutes from five city schools, amusements, churches, etc. Plenty of free water guaranteed. Only four hours from San Francisco, best market in the world. Come in and let us show you dozens of photographic views of the lands; join our free excursions. Unrestricted choice of this land, $150 an acre, easy terms.
LOS ANGELES REALTY CO.,
218 Byrne Bldg., 2nd floor, 3rd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
10 acres, half to 10-year-old soft-shell walnuts, other half to alfalfa, Auraria cement ditch water, 50 to 100 inches; in Ranchito Valley, 10 miles east of city; Whittier electric line 1-4 mile; good roads finished in front; best buy in the county, $900 per acre, if taken

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
A REAL BARGAIN.
The finest 20 acres with water in Chino Ranch. Will divide in 5 or 10 [illegible] all at a sacrifice. Only 1-4 [illegible] easy. No agents. OWNER, 221 [illegible] Bldg.

FOR SALE — 40 ACRES ALFALFA LAND and house, small barn, pumping plant, two fowing wells, 1½ miles electric Santa Ana line, 2 miles Garden Grove. Some alfalfa gum grove, etc. At a bargain for terms, or exchange. Write J. J. STOVER, Route 2, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—A TEN-ACRE RANCH with 5-room house, plastered house, cattle, horse and chicken corrals, family orchard, etc. Price $4000; cash $2500; balance terms at 7 per cent. interest. Address OWNER, R. F. D. box 29, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 A. ½ MI. NORTH OF HAM-mon Station on P. E. line to Santa Ana; 5-room mod. house, barn, 3 h.p. pumping plant, power, cow, pigs, chickens, good soil. Price $5000. F. D. MOORE, R. F. D. No. 7, Anaheim, Cal.

FOR SALE—ORANGE COUNTY LAND, IN quantities for chicken ranches, fruit and nut farms, alfalfa, beets, vegetables, dairying, etc. We have an excellent list. Both sale and exchange. OWEN & OWEN, 324 Main st., Santa Ana. 123 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—"OUR WOODLAND TRACT," Sacramento Valley, is the best irrigated alfalfa and fruit land for sale in California. Write for free illustrated booklet now. CROCKER, COX & COMPANY, 220 Magnolia Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT 5 pretty acres in the famous Chino Ranch, close to Ontario and Chino, near electric line, with water? I must sell mine. On 1-4 down; will pay for itself. MRS. L. B. Lonner Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUY MISSOURI LAND. Makes everything. Good markets. Cheap, going up. Easy terms. We help you. Write quick. MISSOURI STATE IMMIGRATION BOARD, Springfield, Missouri.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN. Choice ten acres in Baldwin's Ranch at one-third value. Must be taken at once. Needs location. Bargain, if taken soon. Nicely located. SERVICE BROTHERS. 16 S. Broadway. Room 207 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES IN SUNNY SLOPE; big oak trees, fine homes adjoining; a snap; $4500 buys. $2,000. R. E. CHAPMAN. Agent for Chapman Place, Main 6[illegible] 429 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—$500; 4½ ACRES, 1 MILE FROM Santa Ana electric line, 45 minutes out to L. A. Well located on good road; make a fine chicken ranch. Also 5 acres eating distance; equipped for chickens, etc. $1200. OWNER, R.F.D. box 2, Brown Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—6 ACRES NEAR STATION OF Yorba; plenty of water; cheap; part time. Bargain near Los Angeles. $200 per acre. HENLEY & WETTLIN, Main 128. P3648. 308 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES, FINE LAND near Covina, including all water stock, in best unexcelled, five minutes walk from P. E. car line. Price $2500. The best snap in the district. J. A. ELLIOTT, 710 California st. Phone F2232.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL valley, 5 to 5 acres, $10 and $20 per month, on electric car line; abundance of water. See W. W. PINNEY, Room 4, Orpheum Bldg., 327 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—PART EXCHANGE; $6000 worth town and ranch property in best of Southern California; will take cheap auto or timber lands in California, Washington, Oregon, Arizona or Mexico. Owner, Box 7, SANTA ANA, Cal.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, PUENTE WATER right; fine improvements 30 acres walnut trees, 60 apple trees and other fruit all bearing; good walnut soil; price $6500. Address WM. HUMM, Glendora, Cal.

FOR SALE—9 ACRES, $2250, VERY LIKE-ly soil, 3 miles Florin land, good improvements, fine young walnut trees, 2 acres bearing. Near electric line, in good settlement. Bargain and terms right. TURNER, 30 Commercial Nat. Bank Bldg., Main 7448.

FOR SALE—FINE, VERY LIBERAL TERMS on 5 fine land at Garden Grove, 6-room plastered house, Chicken corrals, windmill and tank. WHITAKER, 302 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg., Third and Main sts.

FOR SALE—EIGHTY ACRES CHOICE ALfalfa land with new pumping plant, Kern county, close to railway and good town, $60 per acre, one-fourth cash and balance to suit. SAMPSON, 413 Grant Bldg. Main 5[illegible]

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, 1 MILE FROM Ontario, all fenced; house, barn, new pump; all fenced and cross-fenced, young walnuts and peaches; price $6000, easy terms. FRED-ERICK LAND CO., 307 Delta Bldg. F3458.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES OF FINE LAND in S. B. R. and town, some alfalfa; all fenced and cross-fenced, young orchard; price $10 per acre. FRED-ERICK LAND CO., 307 Delta Bldg. F3458.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES OF FINE LAND with water rights, in Fresno county; cleared and level, no alkali or hardpan; close to railroad station; a snap. SPRAGUE & MYER, 309 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—$30,000. THIS BEAUTIful 20-acre level, good soil, plenty water; county piece, containing 10 acres of fine and beach town. Sure to be worth $1000 per acre. Close to Pacific Electric and Southern Pacific R.R. Station on corner of main boulevard. Address OWNER, M. 1708, GARNETT & CO., 212 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—80, ALL IN ALfalfa, pumping plant, all fenced, close to town and R.R.; this is a snap at $150 per acre. Terms. FRESNO LAND CO., 307 Delta Bldg. F3458.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP; 4 ACRES IN Covina, good 5-room bungalow; place for chickens, close to electric car; cleared, ready for use; etc., on 10 years' time. Price $1500. ARTHUR J. LITTLE, 229 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — FOUR ACRES IN FOOTHILL near Los Angeles; abundance of water; house, finest soil, shade trees. Terms. OWNER, 24 N. Olive st., City.

FOR SALE—RANCH SNAP. To move on main thoroughfare, 6 miles from city. Owner must sacrifice and will do it. Address L. A. ROSS & CO., 436 Bryson Bldg., 6th and Hill sts., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—20 AND 40 ACRES IN ALfalfa, fruit and chicken ranches. Also 5-room house and 2 acres, 5 miles of Santa Ana; $500 acre. 728 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE — HALF SECTION LAND AT Tehipe Valley. If you are looking for something great this is the cheapest and best thing on the market. Call at once. DORSEY-DRESSER CO., 215 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE. 20 ACRES, 1 mile from Monrovia, near Los Angeles; fine soil; close to electric car; $1000 per acre. OWNER, 201 N. Gates st., L. A.

FOR SALE—5 OR MORE ACRES FINE alfalfa land, near Fresno; $100 per acre; easy terms. CHATFIELD, 6 Fresno Bldg., Fresno.

FOR SALE — BEE RANCH, 20 ACRES, Chatsworth Park for bees. This is a dandy. Good building site for $1000. Good spring of water for 500 bees. $1000. 229 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES FINE LAND IN Orcutt district, Santa Maria valley, 20 acres cleared, small house, fine soil, $100 per acre. BOWER, 138 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES FULL-BEARING fruit and vineyard in Salt Lake R.R. zone; 5 miles Central Bldg. CHARLES F. LEE, 303

FOR SALE—5 ACRES OR LESS IF DESIRED, in Redlands ave., near Monrovia; $300 per acre. See OWNER, 427 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES FINE LAND, 5 miles Florin, 6-room house, barn, stock, alfalfa or chicken ranches. $300 per acre. Terms. 313 Henne Bldg. 108 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES FRUIT ORCHARD which are apples, will sell in 5 or 10 acre tracts. Information at Eureka, Cal. FARMAN & Fountain Realty Co.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES SPECIALLY ADapted for chickens, fruit, raising, alfalfa; fine hills. Price $1000. Property of owner. Call at 1 Pershing Square, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY property, a fine ranch of 80 acres, well equipped; poultry ranch, or stock ranch; everything to start right. Address owner, Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE—NO. 1, BOX 1, 10 ACRES OF FINE LAND, 5 miles of Burbank; 5 acres in bearing walnuts, 5 acres in alfalfa; 5-room house, barn, chicken house, etc.; fine orchard, good water right. Apply to owner, on premises, or P. A. POWELL, owner, San Fernando.

FOR SALE—SEND 50 STAMPS FOR 52-page illustrated booklet, containing much valuable information about the Imperial Valley and the Southern California Irrigated Farms Co., the pioneer irrigated land company of the Imperial Valley. Address 1000 Security Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES; IF YOU WANT A fine home and ranch, close to Los Angeles, for which you can pay $100 per month, and the balance to suit, see me. Price $1000 per acre. WRIGHT, 1107 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES NEAR SOUTH Pasadena, 5 acres in chickens, 5 acres in chickens and fruit; 5-room house, barn, chicken houses, etc. Address OWNER, 1107 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—RICH ALFALFA LAND IN Imperial valley; 5 acres, $100 per acre; 10 acres, $95 per acre; 20 acres, $90 per acre; 40 acres, $85 per acre; 80 acres, $80 per acre; 160 acres, $75 per acre. Terms, $10 per acre cash, balance 6 per cent. interest. Address OWNER, 1107 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—RICH ALFALFA LAND IN Imperial valley; 5 acres, $100 per acre; 10 acres, $95 per acre; 20 acres, $90 per acre; 40 acres, $85 per acre; 80 acres, $80 per acre; 160 acres, $75 per acre. Terms, $10 per acre cash, balance 6 per cent. interest. Address OWNER, 1107 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—20 ACRE VINEYARD, GOOD soil, water, etc., 2 miles Cucamonga; $1000 per acre. Address OWNER, 1107 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, 1 MILE FROM Santa Ana, electric line, 45 minutes out to L. A. Well located on good road; make a fine chicken ranch. Also 5 acres eating distance; equipped for chickens, etc. $1200. OWNER, R.F.D. box 2, Brown Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—6 ACRES NEAR STATION OF Yorba; plenty of water; cheap; part time. Bargain near Los Angeles. $200 per acre. HENLEY & WETTLIN, Main 128. P3648. 308 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES, FINE LAND near Covina, including all water stock, in best unexcelled, five minutes walk from P. E. car line. Price $2500. The best snap in the district. J. A. ELLIOTT, 710 California st. Phone F2232.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL valley, 5 to 5 acres, $10 and $20 per month, on electric car line; abundance of water. See W. W. PINNEY, Room 4, Orpheum Bldg., 327 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—PART EXCHANGE; $6000 worth town and ranch property in best of Southern California; will take cheap auto or timber lands in California, Washington, Oregon, Arizona or Mexico. Owner, Box 7, SANTA ANA, Cal.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, PUENTE WATER right; fine improvements 30 acres walnut trees, 60 apple trees and other fruit all bearing; good walnut soil; price $6500. Address WM. HUMM, Glendora, Cal.

FOR SALE—9 ACRES, $2250, VERY LIKE-ly soil, 3 miles Florin land, good improvements, fine young walnut trees, 2 acres bearing. Near electric line, in good settlement. Bargain and terms right. TURNER, 30 Commercial Nat. Bank Bldg., Main 7448.

FOR SALE—$500; VERY LIBERAL TERMS on 5 fine land at Garden Grove, 6-room plastered house, Chicken corrals, windmill and tank. WHITAKER, 302 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg., Third and Main sts.

FOR SALE—EIGHTY ACRES CHOICE ALfalfa land with new pumping plant, Kern county, close to railway and good town, $60 per acre, one-fourth cash and balance to suit. SAMPSON, 413 Grant Bldg. Main 5[illegible]

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, 1 MILE FROM Ontario, all fenced; house, barn, new pump; all fenced and cross-fenced, young walnuts and peaches; price $6000, easy terms. FREDERICK LAND CO., 307 Delta Bldg. F3458.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES OF FINE LAND in S. B. R. and town, some alfalfa; all fenced and cross-fenced, young orchard; price $10 per acre. FREDERICK LAND CO., 307 Delta Bldg. F3458.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES OF FINE LAND with water rights, in Fresno county; cleared and level, no alkali or hardpan; close to railroad station; a snap. SPRAGUE & MYER, 309 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—$30,000. THIS BEAUTIful 20-acre level, good soil, plenty water; county piece, containing 10 acres of fine and beach town. Sure to be worth $1000 per acre. Close to Pacific Electric and Southern Pacific R.R. Station on corner of main boulevard. Address OWNER, M. 1708, GARNETT & CO., 212 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—80, ALL IN ALfalfa, pumping plant, all fenced, close to town and R.R.; this is a snap at $150 per acre. Terms. FRESNO LAND CO., 307 Delta Bldg. F3458.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP; 4 ACRES IN Covina, good 5-room bungalow; place for chickens, close to electric car; cleared, ready for use; etc., on 10 years' time. Price $1500. ARTHUR J. LITTLE, 229 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — FOUR ACRES IN FOOTHILL near Los Angeles; abundance of water; house, finest soil, shade trees. Terms. OWNER, 24 N. Olive st., City.

FOR SALE—RANCH SNAP. To move on main thoroughfare, 6 miles from city. Owner must sacrifice and will do it. Address L. A. ROSS & CO., 436 Bryson Bldg., 6th and Hill sts., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—20 AND 40 ACRES IN ALfalfa, fruit and chicken ranches. Also 5-room house and 2 acres, 5 miles of Santa Ana; $500 acre. 728 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE — HALF SECTION LAND AT Tehipe Valley. If you are looking for something great this is the cheapest and best thing on the market. Call at once. DORSEY-DRESSER CO., 215 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE. 20 ACRES, 1 mile from Monrovia, near Los Angeles; fine soil; close to electric car; $1000 per acre. OWNER, 201 N. Gates st., L. A.

FOR SALE—5 OR MORE ACRES FINE alfalfa land, near Fresno; $100 per acre; easy terms. CHATFIELD, 6 Fresno Bldg., Fresno.

FOR SALE — BEE RANCH, 20 ACRES, Chatsworth Park for bees. This is a dandy. Good building site for $1000. Good spring of water for 500 bees. $1000. 229 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES FINE LAND IN Orcutt district, Santa Maria valley, 20 acres cleared, small house, fine soil, $100 per acre. BOWER, 138 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES FULL-BEARING fruit and vineyard in Salt Lake R.R. zone; 5 miles Central Bldg. CHARLES F. LEE, 303

FOR SALE—5 ACRES OR LESS IF DESIRED, in Redlands ave., near Monrovia; $300 per acre. See OWNER, 427 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES FINE LAND, 5 miles Florin, 6-room house, barn, stock, alfalfa or chicken ranches. $300 per acre. Terms. 313 Henne Bldg. 108 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES FRUIT ORCHARD which are apples, will sell in 5 or 10 acre tracts. Information at Eureka, Cal. FARMAN & Fountain Realty Co.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES SPECIALLY ADapted for chickens, fruit, raising, alfalfa; fine hills. Price $1000. Property of owner. Call at 1 Pershing Square, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY property, a fine ranch of 80 acres, well equipped; poultry ranch, or stock ranch; everything to start right. Address owner, Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE—PRICE $1[illegible] NO. 1, BOX 1, 10 ACRES OF FINE LAND, 5 miles of Burbank; 5 acres in bearing walnuts, 5 acres in alfalfa; 5-room house, barn, chicken house, etc.; fine orchard, good water right. Apply to owner, on premises, or P. A. POWELL, owner, San Fernando.

FOR SALE—SEND 50 STAMPS FOR 52-page illustrated booklet, containing much valuable information about the Imperial Valley and the Southern California Irrigated Farms Co., the pioneer irrigated land company of the Imperial Valley. Address 1000 Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES; IF YOU WANT A fine home and ranch, close to Los Angeles, for which you can pay $100 per month, and the balance to suit, see me. Price $1000 per acre. WRIGHT, 1107 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES NEAR SOUTH Pasadena, 5 acres in chickens, 5 acres in chickens and fruit; 5-room house, barn, chicken houses, etc. Address OWNER, 1107 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—RICH ALFALFA LAND IN Imperial valley; 5 acres, $100 per acre; 10 acres, $95 per acre; 20 acres, $90 per acre; 40 acres, $85 per acre; 80 acres, $80 per acre; 160 acres, $75 per acre. Terms, $10 per acre cash, balance 6 per cent. interest. Address OWNER, 1107 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—20 ACRE VINEYARD, GOOD soil, water, etc., 2 miles Cucamonga; $1000 per acre. Address OWNER, 1107 Security Bldg.

Realty Lists.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

THE OPPORTUNITY
LOOKING FOR
THE MAN.

$150 PER ACRE FOR ORANGE LAND.

Orange land in that best of all regions, the Porterville district. Sounds like a fairy tale, when the lowest price has a figure to offer you at first hand prices the best orange land in Southern California. This land is ready to set to trees, with an abundance of cheap water; the unusual water right alone is worth ½ the price of the land. We can give you your choice of a new subdivision now being offered for the first time. Price $300 per acre; only one-fifth cash, balance in 4 annual payments at 6 per cent. For full information call on TAYLOR & REIFER, 123 S. Broadway. Phones M.4040, A2210.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL RIVERSIDE.
10 acres oranges and alfalfa, 6 acres fine seedling trees with good crop; 4 acres fine alfalfa, which produces 50 tons. This place will make ideal home and chicken ranch. House, barn, windmill, best water right, horses, wagons, tools, etc. Price $6300, only $2000 necessary to own this. A fine home of fruits and flowers, with good income.
JOHN J. HILL,
Room 218, Central Bldg.,
Sixth and Main sts.

Mexico.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE SONORA LAND BARGAINS.
By C. M. Wooster Co.,
313 Homer Laughlin Bldg.

10,000 acres on S. P. main line, $2.00 an acre.
21,000 acres on R. R., $1.50 an acre.
50,000 acres, 25 miles from Hermosillo, $1.50 an acre.
15,000 acres 16 miles from Hermosillo, $2.50 per acre.
20,000 acres 40 miles from Hermosillo on S. P. R. R., $2.50 an acre.
6,175 acres 40 miles from Hermosillo, $2.50 an acre.
2,000 acres 9 miles from Hermosillo, $20 an acre.
200,000 acres on S. P., 2 stations, artesian flowing water including 6000 cattle, $2.50 an acre. Great bargain for colonization.

FOR SALE
150,000 acres Mexican land, perfect Federal titles, two miles from port, well fenced, 80 per cent. level, balance rolling, plenty of water, 4000 head of cattle, crossed by the Southern Pacific, extraordinary bargain, $1 per acre; option given; inspection invited. Address X, box 305, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GRINGO SCARE IN MEXICO. 82,000 acre stock ranch can be purchased at 50 cents an acre, good land, close to railroad. An exceptional opportunity to secure all year cattle ranges. Personally investigated.
HEISLER & ELLIOT,
P2730. 911 W. P. Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—LANDS ALONG NEW SOUTHern Pacific Railway on West Coast, 10c and up. Fine ranch including 5000 cattle. Full particulars at 600 American Bank Building. G. J. FIFIELD.

FOR SALE—CATTLE RANCH ON NATIONal harbor near railroad, 50 cts per acre. For full details see G. J. FIFIELD, 600 American Bank Bldg.

Ontario.

FOR SALE—
ONTARIO
THE CITY THAT CHARMS.
28 miles east of Los Angeles on three transcontinental railroads, Salt Lake, Southern Pacific and Santa Fe R. R. Electric R. R. now under construction and soon to connect with Los Angeles. An exceptional buy.
30 acres, 60 acres of which is in alfalfa and producing seven crops per year, 30 acres not as yet planted; pumping plant, oceans of water with a short lift. Consider this one of the best alfalfa ranches of its size in California. Would consider part for Los Angeles property, if first class. Price $250 per acre.
45 acres, alfalfa land. Close in to Ontario and a fine, buy at $125 per acre.
10-acre orange and lemon grove 2-3 of the ten consists of navels, balance Valencias or nuiance of ten. Washington navels. Good soil and fine location; 19 shares of San Antonio water stock. Large crop will be included to Dec. 1, 1910, this price $15,000, with terms.
16 1-acre lots, will sell all or any number. These lots are well located and are less than one mile from town, and are suitable for homes, chicken ranches or gardens, all lots covered with orange trees. Price $800 to $1100, $100 down, balance to suit purchaser. For exchange—
27-room hotel, completely furnished and in actual operation and full of guests. Half block from business center, has large lot with flowers and orange trees. Price $13,000. Would consider part Denver and part cash.
We have a very large list of excellent buys in orange and lemon groves, alfalfa ranches and exchanges on part cash and easy terms.
A34dress,
FORD-KENNEDY REALTY CO.,
247 N. Euclid Ave.,
Ontario, Cal.

OWENS RIVER.

FOR SALE—
OWENS RIVER VALLEY.
FARMERS' PARADISE.

You are invited to call at our office and see an exhibit of corn, potatoes, onions, timothy, wheat, red clover, honey and apples, superior to anything shown in this city.

You will be shown apples that are equal to anything produced in the Oregon or Washington countries.

You will receive descriptive matter and see photos of a country as beautiful as anything in America.

You will be told of a climate that is superior to anything on the Coast.

The Owens River Valley is nothing more or less than a farmers' paradise. The crops that are being raised there are almost beyond belief.

You can buy land free from alkali, adobe or hard pan, with abundance of water, superior to anything in this State.

You owe it to yourself at least to come and see what is being done. If you cannot call, fill out the attached coupon and mail.

James S. H. Wagner-H. S. Cook,
Selling Agents,
Owens Valley Improvement Co.,
229 So. Hill St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Please mail without expense to me, your printed and descriptive matter on your Owens River Valley lands.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

FOR SALE—
OWENS VALLEY.

To fully appreciate conditions in the Owens Valley one must visit the valley personally; see for themselves and hear what the residents there have to say; we have parties going up next week and can accommodate a few more; join us if you are looking for the best place in the State to locate or invest; we have lands for sale direct from the owners from Lone Pine to Bishop, with prices ranging from $12.50 per acre up to $150, all the best land, cheapest and most abundant water and finest climate in the world. Come in and let us arrange with you for a trip up there.
KUCK AN DTOBIAS,
319-325 Byrne Building,
Corner Broadway and 3rd st.
P4153. Broadway 6087.

FOR SALE—
OWENS RIVER LAND.
OWENS VALLEY
DAIRY RANCH.
320 acres, splendid gravity water right; 2 good houses, barns, sheds, poultry houses, etc.; fenced into eight fields, complete creamery outfit; operated by water power; including all required farming tools, 50 tons hay, 12 tons stock beets, 20 milch cows, 12 heifers, 100 laying hens, etc., etc.; the whole outfit, including ranch, for only $12,500; the personal property is worth $6000, leaving the 160 acres for $6500 or about $40 per acre; this is the biggest snap we have found yet and it is only 3½ miles from town and high school.
KUCK AND TOBIAS,
319-325 Byrne Building.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

FOR SALE—PORTERVILLE EARLY ORange belt. Big orange land opening. Magnificent opportunity, close to town and R.R., 10 acres and up. Price with unlimited water, $150 per acre, easy terms; deep rich soil, frostless location. This is positively the very best and cheapest property in the famous Porterville early orange belt.
HEISLER & ELLIOT,
F2730; Broadway 1940. 911 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA AND FRUIT LAND FOR SUBDIVISION.
1920 acres fine San Joaquin Valley land, suitable for subdivision, abundance water 20 feet fm maurface, no alkali, no hardpan, deep rich soil. Reason land has not been subdivided before is due to irrigation bonds, which clouded title to land in district, bonds now being removed. Land level and easy distance to Porterville, heart of dairy section, Tulare county. For particulars address OWNER, R. box 191, Times Office.

FOR SALE—SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LANDS small improved farms $12 to $300 and unimproved $75 to $125 per acre. FINE SOIL, EASY TERMS. First-class for ALFALFA, GRAPES, FRUIT, FIGS, BERRIES AND ALL KINDS OF VEGETABLES. In one of the best irrigation districts in the State. Write us for further information. OWEN BROS., ATWATER, MERCED CO., Cal.

FOR SALE—
For improved or unimproved farming lands in California's richest dairy country, producing at present cream and butter products valued at $100,000 per month. Call on or write us for particulars and prices. We can suit you. HINSDALE & PELL, Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE — DELANO, THE LAND OF early products. 160 acres, 1 mile from city limits; choice alfalfa land, water level 15 feet; 1½ miles from creamery; will sell in 20-acre tracts; hundreds of acres around Delano are being set to oranges; agents please. HILLUX, 445 E. 20th st., Los Angeles. Tel. South 3851.

FOR SALE—PORTERVILLE EARLY ORange district, exceptional bargains. 80 acres, $20 per acre, under value. 240 acres, $65 per acre, ½ cash. 320 acres, $55 per acre, terms. 160 acres, $50 per acre, terms.
HEISLER & ELLIOT,
F2730. 911 W. P. Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
In the San Joaquin Valley, 4000 acres irrigated farm, exceptional bargains. 80 acres, $20 per acre, under value. 240 acres, $65 per acre, ½ cash. 320 acres, $55 per acre, terms. 160 acres, $50 per acre, terms.
HEISLER & ELLIOT,
F2730. 911 W. P. Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
In the San Joaquin Valley, 4000 acres irrigated farm, exceptional bargains, one-half price, terms. Call 3 to 5 p.m. 710 California st. Phone F2232. GEO. W. MOORE, M.D.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA AND FRUIT LANDS, very finest in San Joaquin Valley, $100 acre, free water, easy terms; join our free excursions. LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., 218 Byrne Bldg.

COACHELLA VALLEY—

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, LEVEL, LAND partly in alfalfa, 4-room house and pumping plant, $4000, terms. E. G. HAMILTON, 3119 Budlong ave.

IMPERIAL VALLEY—

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY ACRES. Don't worry, come to Southern California. No blizzards, sunstone or drouths. Where land excels, banks and insurance. Where cotton, fruits, grain, alfalfa is King. Where an honest effort yields a comfortable. See HAMMERS REALTY CO., 313 Severance Bldg.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES DEDED LAND, ALL in barley, full water, stock. Price $40 per acre, exchange. See 307 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. J. W. YOCUM.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. CLEAR IMperial city lots. Will consider property here. What have you. OWNER, 702 S. Spring St., Room 230.

Arizona.

FOR SALE—400 HEAD OF GOOD RANGE cattle.
600 head of good range cattle.
1800 acres of deeded land, improved, in Sulphur Spring Valley. Abundance of water.
175 acres deeded land in Greer County, Oklahoma, improved.
Some valuable relinquishments in Sulphur Springs Valley. Income property in Willcox.
L. V. McCOURT,
Real Estate, Brokerage and Insurance.
Willcox, Ariz.

FOR SALE—
Lemon or Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—SIERRA MADRE, THE FINEST citrus orchard in Los Angeles county, 10 acres 28 oranges and lemons, with 8-room house, two cottages, barn, garage, incubator-house and pumping plant. Water rights alone worth $20,000. Seller will guarantee present crop at a minimum of $6000. This orchard will stand the most rigid investigation. Trees are in perfect condition, the soil is 100 feet deep and the location both as to convenience and beauty absolutely unsurpassed. This is a gilt-edge investment for a party that knows citrus values. Price $27,500, can give terms, no trades. Not shown Sundays. A. R. MEAD, Sierra Madre, Cal.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT TO BUY AN orange grove that has one of the heaviest crops of fruit to be found on any 5-acre grove in Southern California? Estimate of crop this year is a slight 50 per cent, about 500 trees, good soil, plenty of water, grove in first-class condition; a bargain at $9000; it ought to bring more money, but we want to sell now, hence this ridiculously low price. Many other orange and lemon groves for sale. Large, exclusive list.
J. A. FITCH, Exclusive Agent.
Both phones. 155 S. Garey ave., Pomona, California.

FOR SALE—ORANGE & LEMON GROVES. We have for sale the very best orange and lemon groves in the Pomona, Ontario, Upland, Claremont, San Dimas and La Verne districts. We have a very large list of the first-class groves and can give expert service in the selection of a grove, having had over 20 years' experience in handling groves and fruit. If you are in the market for a grove it will pay you well to see us before you buy. Our autos ready to show property.
RITTER & PALMER.
Phone 12. 353 W. Second St., Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TEN ACRES 18-year old navel orange grove, 1 1-4 miles from postoffice, Redlands, 2500-box crop soon ready for market. Abundance water. Good eight-room house, electric light. Good outbuildings. On two of the best streets. Close to University of Redlands. Price $22,000. Mortgage $6500. Would consider residence, Pasadena or good coast property up to $4000; balance equity cash. Ill health cause of selling. R. D. NO. 2, BOX 3, Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE—
22-acre grove (3-5 Valencias and 2-5 navels) and 7.27 acres of adjoining vacant citrus land, full water stock for total acreage; only $12,000 cash, no other payment need be made until end of two years, then balance to suit buyer; price, based on income, $40,000; will take some trade.
C. B. DAVIS,
275 Mercantile Place. Main 2259.

FOR SALE—
LEMON GROVE.
22 acres full bearing trees 2-3 lemons, balance oranges, good condition, fine crop on trees, good improvements, good water right, well located. Price $24,000.
WADDLE INVESTMENT CO.,
407 Delta Bldg.
Main 7473. F7458.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, over half in full-bearing navels, balance one-year-old Valencias; has a good 6-room modern house, well, windmill and tank; 10 shares "A. U. Water Co.'s" stock for irrigation. Located in one of the finest orange districts in the State; crop worth $2000; price $12,500; no agents. Address OWNER, S, box 185, Times Office.

FOR SALE — "WANT" ADS. FOR THE Sunday Times should be in the office by Friday night, or earlier, if possible. Service can never be insured and the co-operation of patrons to the extent of sending or telephoning their ads. early will be appreciated.

FOR SALE—
SEE FULLERTON AND BUY.
The FULLERTON-PLACENTIA DISTRICT has the finest ORANGE and WALNUT GROVES on earth. See us before you buy. Auto service.
G. W. SHERWOOD & CO.,
FULLERTON, CAL.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE SNAP.
20 acres, 20 set to the following: 50 10-year-old trees, 40 2 years, 600 1 year; 170 lemons, 1 to 3 years; 30 peaches, 3 years; 20 navels, 3 years. Seven-room house, good outbuildings, team, cow and chickens; 10 acres good soil. Must be sold; $15,000, $6000 will handle. Mr. E. BONNER & CO., Azusa, Cal. 'Phone 90.

FOR SALE—$10,000 NET; CROP ON TREES; 22-acre orange grove; close to city; 20 shares water, worth $8000; good house, barn, teams, wagon, etc.; small cash payment and let the crop do the rest. See us today. Price $1250 per acre.
DUNLAP REALTY CO., 325 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE AT COVINA A FEW perfect groves with fine crops on, that can be bought right. Can take city property as part payment. If in a hurry to see us.
ELISHA ELDRED & COMPANY,
520 Central Bldg. F1423.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY YOUNG TEN acre grove at Corona, half navels and lemons, only $500 cash, balance easy terms. It will pay itself in one crop. No frost or scale, abundance of cheap water. DUMPHY, 1519 Cambria st. Phone 52740.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD bargains in orange and lemon groves. We can suit you.
HENLEY & WETTLIN,
Main 128. P3648. 308 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE — FORCED SALE; A 4-YEAR old, 20-acre orange grove, 2 miles south of Porterville, 1-4 mile from R.R. station. Fine pumping plant, abundance of water, highest

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

FOR SALE—PORTERVILLE EARLY ORange belt. Big orange land opening. Magnificent opportunity, close to town and R.R., 10 acres and up. Price with unlimited water, $150 per acre, easy terms; deep rich soil, frostless location. This is positively the very best and cheapest property in the famous Porterville early orange belt.
HEISLER & ELLIOT,
F2730; Broadway 1940. 911 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA AND FRUIT LAND FOR SUBDIVISION.
1920 acres fine San Joaquin Valley land, suitable for subdivision, abundance water 20 feet fm maurface, no alkali, no hardpan, deep rich soil. Reason land has not been subdivided before is due to irrigation bonds, which clouded title to land in district, bonds now being removed. Land level and easy distance to Porterville, heart of dairy section, Tulare county. For particulars address OWNER, R. box 191, Times Office.

FOR SALE—SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LANDS small improved farms $12 to $300 and unimproved $75 to $125 per acre. FINE SOIL, EASY TERMS. First-class for ALFALFA, GRAPES, FRUIT, FIGS, BERRIES AND ALL KINDS OF VEGETABLES. In one of the best irrigation districts in the State. Write us for further information. OWEN BROS., ATWATER, MERCED CO., Cal.

FOR SALE—
For improved or unimproved farming lands in California's richest dairy country, producing at present cream and butter products valued at $100,000 per month. Call on or write us for particulars and prices. We can suit you. HINSDALE & PELL, Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE — DELANO, THE LAND OF early products. 160 acres, 1 mile from city limits; choice alfalfa land, water level 15 feet; 1½ miles from creamery; will sell in 20-acre tracts; hundreds of acres around Delano are being set to oranges; agents please. HILLUX, 445 E. 20th st., Los Angeles. Tel. South 3851.

FOR SALE—PORTERVILLE EARLY ORange district, exceptional bargains. 80 acres, $20 per acre, under value. 240 acres, $65 per acre, ½ cash. 320 acres, $55 per acre, terms. 160 acres, $50 per acre, terms.
HEISLER & ELLIOT,
F2730. 911 W. P. Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
In the San Joaquin Valley, 4000 acres irrigated farm, exceptional bargains, one-half price, terms. Call 3 to 5 p.m. 710 California st. Phone F2232. GEO. W. MOORE, M.D.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA AND FRUIT LANDS, very finest in San Joaquin Valley, $100 acre, free water, easy terms; join our free excursions. LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., 218 Byrne Bldg.

COACHELLA VALLEY—

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, LEVEL, LAND partly in alfalfa, 4-room house and pumping plant, $4000, terms. E. G. HAMILTON, 3119 Budlong ave.

IMPERIAL VALLEY—

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY ACRES. Don't worry, come to Southern California. No blizzards, sunstone or drouths. Where land excels, banks and insurance. Where cotton, fruits, grain, alfalfa is King. Where an honest effort yields a comfortable. See HAMMERS REALTY CO., 313 Severance Bldg.

FOR SALE—220 ACRES DEDED LAND, ALL in barley, full water, stock. Price $40 per acre, exchange. See 307 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. J. W. YOCUM.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. CLEAR IMperial city lots. Will consider property here. What have you. OWNER, 702 S. Spring St., Room 230.

Arizona.

FOR SALE—400 HEAD OF GOOD RANGE cattle.
600 head of good range cattle.
1800 acres of deeded land, improved, in Sulphur Spring Valley. Abundance of water.
175 acres deeded land in Greer County, Oklahoma, improved.
Some valuable rel

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Lemon or Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—
A 40 acre grove in full bearing, in very excellent district, crop of 10,000 boxes at least, house of seven rooms, close to town; $40,000. Want a clear L. A. property in exchange up to $25,000.

A 23-acre Valencia grove with immense crop, fine soil and water right, all expenses paid for this year, $1200 an acre.

Ten acres all bearing, near Pomona, with best water right, well located, $12,500.

An eight year Valencia grove, in the finest Valencia district—fourteen acres. Prettiest little place you ever saw, chuck full of fruit. $2000 an acre.

In the northern early fruit district we have a ten-acre navel grove in full bearing, good crop, ready for pick; new, good house to the place, absolutely a first-class place, near fine town, for only $11,000 and half cash. This place is a good paying out, and will quickly pay itself out.

We have some choice groves in the most favored districts only. We sell them—that's our business—and can locate you right.

THE HOLME CO.
625 Chr. Nat. Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main.

FOR SALE—
10 acres full-bearing navels, 10 shares water, over close to one, house; good house. This is a snap at $12,500, terms.

$15,000 buys best 10-acre navel grove in foothills of Riverside's frostless, good water, good house, furniture, stanchions, etc. Crop goes with place. Terms easy.

23-acre navel and Valencia grove, 20 shares water worth $800, fine house, barn, team, wagons, close to city. Crop will net $15,000. Best bargain yet offered. Terms $10,000 cash. Let crop pay the rest. Price $1450 per acre.

TO BE SOLD.

3½ acres walnuts, 3½ shares water, 5-room cottage, stable, tools, well; all in A-1 condition and a bargain. Price $4200. Only $200 cash, balance 7 to 10 years.

20 acres walnuts, 14 years old; 20 shares water; net crop past five years $1200, and growing each year. Price $12,000. Terms to suit.

We have big list at right prices.

DUNLAP REALTY CO.,
22 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES
1 own 150 acres in bearing oranges and lemons, which I am prepared to subdivide as may suit purchaser. This grove is one of the largest producers in the State, located on the electric car line and on the Good Roads boulevard, and is absolutely frostless; beautiful view of the mountains and valley. You may have five acres of orange or five acres of lemons, or five acres of each, or a large grove of either orange or lemons if you like. You may have Valencias or Washington navels, and your choice of the tract. Enormous crop now on trees and prices best in the history of the industry.

Call and see me before buying elsewhere.

W. B. AMES, OWNER, 716 Broadway Central Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR your money? Ten-acre orange grove, plenty water, absolutely frostless; trees 14 years old, paying better than 15 per cent.; close estimate of crop now on trees over $6000, goes with the place; for about $1000 per acre I can show just what this grove has been doing for several years; is close to Casa Loma Hotel, Redlands, where millionaires have paid as high as $2000 per acre for groves; price of this is $1250 and you will have to hurry at that; half cash will handle. SWEESY, 215 Security Bldg.

FOR SAL— ROOMING-HOUSE OF 15 rooms on Spring st., lease; no agents. 747½ S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—

ORANGE AND LEMON LAND

20 acres choice orange and lemon land, well located, good water right. All in cultivation. Two acres in bearing oranges, 4 acres in young peach trees, family orchard of miscellaneous fruit. Large, 8-room house, complete set of out buildings, including servants' quarters. Close to station and packing house. This is a bargain at $12,000, will consider some exchange.

WADDLE INVESTMENT CO.,
607 Dahlia Bldg.
Main 7479. F7479.

FOR SALE—7 ACRES SAN GABRIEL VALley, Sunny Slope; in oranges; fine frontage; vacant land worth $2000 per acre; will take less than $10,000 for quick sale.

Also 5 acres, all navels; 5-room house, new, and barn; fine home place; cheap at $10,000.

7½ acres 4-room house, barn, all in oranges; double corner; $15,000.

20 acres with $10,000 crop, 5 corners; nothing finer in the valley; $250 per acre.

Will sell now for $65,000.

These are all held under exclusive contracts and must go, as they are bargains. Let me show you. I suppose you, too, are from Missouri.

GEORGE W. HAINES,
205 Frost Bldg.

Or J. P. TARBLE, Melville ave., near San Gabriel Blvd., Sunny Slope.

FOR SALE—

10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE.

Over half in full bearing navels, balance in one-year-old Valencias; has good 6-room modern house, well, windmill and tank; 10 shares of the U. Water Co. for all purposes of irrigation. Located in one of the finest orange districts in the State. This year's crop worth about $2000.

Price $12,000.

JACOB STERN,
404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1750, 5 ACRES, GOOD ORANGE land at Covina, Orange County; 1 mile of station; abundance of cheap water, $250 cash, balance $50 per year at 6 per cent. No agents. Address owner, S. box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2 ACRE ORANGE AND LEMON grove, 5-room cottage, barn, 2 chicken houses. Beautiful view, plenty water. Only $4500, including crop. See OWNER, 518 Bixel St.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$1600, 20 ACRES first class orange land in Tulare County, Cal., in exchange for good auto, no junk. Address R. 132, Dinuba, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES LEMON TREES, 14 years old. Superior water rights. Time limited in which to sell at $11,000. Time on one-half. Address BOX 20, Upland, Calif.

FOR SALE—
20 acres, with water, partly in late Valencias, some alfalfa, $2500, terms.
M. D. FRASER, 536 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE — 10-ACRE ORANGE-LEMON grove, 2 blocks from electric line, Monrovia; best buy on market; terms. See DUNNIGAN, 213 Lissner. Main 565.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—THE VERY best orange and lemon groves, on the ground seven years. HARRY N. SWEET, Corona, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—TWO AND ONE-HALF ACRE poultry ranch, stocked with over 500 chickens; chicken houses and runs all fenced; lot of land in good location; close to growing town and only one block from Pasadena Electric Railway station on Santa Ana line. Terms $500 cash, balance on very easy terms. Address H. box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5 ACRE POULTRY RANCH, well improved, 4-room house, well of good water, windmill, large tank, horse barn, four chicken houses, 250 bearing fruit trees, grapes, berries, alfalfa, 5 miles west of Hollywood, good foothill land, $2300 cash. Come and see owner on place, 3, HODGKINSON, west end Second St., Lankershim, Cal.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE ON GRAND AVE., Somerset Lake, Santa Ana cars at Sixth and Main to Woodruff Ave., Somerset, go 1 block north, 2 blocks east, ¼ block north, 5-room house, out house, 5 coops and pens, 32 trees, plenty water; $750 cash, or can arrange for part payment. This is a bargain. See W. H. CLARKE, owner, on place.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE ON GRAND AVE., Somerset Lake, Santa Ana cars at 6th and Main to Woodruff Ave., Somerset, go 1 block north, 2 blocks east, ¼ block north, 5-room house, hothouse, 5 coops and pens, 32 trees, plenty water; $750 cash, or can arrange for part payment. This is a bargain. See W. H. CLARKE, Owner, on place.

FOR SALE — POULTRY FARMS OF ANY size you want in Inglewood Poultry Colony. Go into business where poultry raising is a success, where men of experience will help you and where profits will be sure. Visit Inglewood and see what is being done. Call at ROOM 340, Wilcox Bldg., No. 206 Spring st., for information.

FOR SALE—75 PULLETS FROM 4 TO 6 months old, Barred Rocks and White Leghorns. A fine 5½-year-old Jersey cow, fresh soon. Also my half-acre chicken ranch, with modern house. F. E. GUSTAFSON, 925 Sierra Vista ave., Alhambra Acres., Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES, 4-ROOM HOUSE, barn, 2 flowing wells, on main road, north of Huntington Beach; price only $7500, terms; also 2½ and 5-acre tracts, improved and unimproved. See owner, 2 miles east of BEELY & LAVERING, Huntington Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—TWO ACRE RANCH, THREE room house, barn, sheds, chicken corrals, well, various trees, etc. Price $1500. Terms, $300 cash, balance $15 monthly and interest. J. A. ELLIOTT, 238 Lissner Bldg. F1561.

FOR SALE—15 ORANGE AND LEMON OR chards at Duarte and Glendora. In sizes 5 acres to one hundred, cost and buy from owner or call on A. C. THOMSON, Duarte, L. A. Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—5¼ ACRES, $850; RICH LAND; 6-room house, bath, barn, flowing well, incubators, etc., cow, chickens and fruit, 40 rods from Santa Ana electric CURRER, 302 Commercial Nat. Bank Bldg., Third and Main.

FOR SALE—4½ ACRES, ¼ MILE EAST OF Masonic Home. Best soil, abundant cheap water. Ideal for chicken ranch, $900. Easy terms. CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO., 724 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEST AND CHEAPEST 5-acre tracts, close to city.

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE — COMPLETE DUCK AND chicken ranch, consisting of 2 1-3 acres sandy loam soil, 5-room California house, incubator cellar and incubators, 12x32 ft. brooder, house, barn, chicken and duck houses and corrals; 100 laying pullets, 250 White Pekins and Indian Runner laying ducks, Jersey heifer coming fresh this month; all farming implements and garden tools and household furniture. Sickness in the family cause this sale. Price $500. J. E. HEROLD, San Gabriel, Cal. Take car to Masonic Home ¼ mile east on Broadway.

FOR SALE—
ASK INGHAM ABOUT IT.
229 W. 7th St.

4 acres, new house, good land, water stock, close to San Pedro car; price $2800, terms.

5 acres, barn, windmill, tank, right in Gardena; several kinds of fruit trees; will soon be ready to subdivide; terms.

ASK INGHAM ABOUT IT.
229 W. 7th St.

FOR SALE—

5 acres, all in alfalfa; elegant location, only 2 miles from city; 2 blocks from R.R.; income $240 per year; price only $2500 for quick sale.

A2310. R. D. TINKLEPAUGH. Main 4230.
with
HOLMES-WALTON CO.
504-6 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—IDEAL CHICKEN RANCH, also suited for all kinds of fruit; 2 acres good soil with good house and free artesian well; $300 per acre; 30 minutes from 4 th and Main on Santa Ana car line. Get off on Woodruff next stop from Sequeret, 3 minutes' walk north. Owner on the place. Terms or cash. Also 2 acres unimproved. W. V. SACKETT.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, ½ ACRE, 6-room modern bungalow, water, etc.; 5c fare; $1800; good terms; also 1 acre at Hawthorne, good house. AMERICAN REALTY & INV. CO., 653 Chas. Eisler Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, PART HILL, LAND, on corner, 2 good streets; will make 2 nice 2½-acre places, plenty water, near city limits; 6c fare; excellent bargain, $300. W. A. RYON, suite 304-306, Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE — SEVERAL SMALL CHICKEN ranches, end San Gabriel car line, $250 to $600; beautiful country. MRS. M. HOOVER, room 204, 312 W. Third.

HOTELS—ROOMING—HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—90-ROOM APT. HOUSE, LOCATED W. Side, easy walking distance. Hot water, steam heat, long lease. Rental only $1 per room, place sold 1 year ago for $16,000. I will sell it Monday for $9500. Best buy in city. Will consider exchange.

For Sale—Here is one on Broadway; 40 rooms, beautiful ground floor lobby. Owner, on account of illness, will sell for $4000. It has steam heat and running water.

For Sale—and exchange. If you want about the highest grade apartment house in Los Angeles, of 127 rooms, located on the Hill, 2 minutes' walk to Broadway; I have it and will make you a good deal for anything good. A pleasure to show this house.

FOR LEASE—NEW BUILDINGS.

70-room, high-grade apartment house, located W. Side, all large, light rooms and strictly modern; $4.50 per room.

20-room house, located W. 8th, strictly modern, long lease at $4 per room.

Apartments, houses and hotel.
I take, exchange or sell.
Nothing more, do that well.
E. M. WHILTON,
Hotel Broker.
421-423 Byrne Bldg., 3rd & Bdwy.

FOR SALE—
New, modern 2 and 3-room
Apartment-house,
New and elegant furniture.
Steam heat in every apartment.
Choice corner. Fine location.
One block
From West Adams, West Jefferson and
University electric cars.
Income $975 per month.
Price $22,500, $15,000 cash.

This is a fine investment and will pay you to look into it.

BROWN & SON, 1108 W. 24th st.,
Cor. Magnolia. 'Phone 23925.

FOR SALE AND LEASE—
46-room apartment house furnished; fireproof; on the hills, close to Angels Flight; pure furniture; new building; good lease; reasonable rent; price right.

27 ROOMS TOY HOTEL BROKERAGE CO.,
A4868. Main 4560. 408 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN PASADENA, 27-ROOM house, dining-room with liquor license; a good money maker; all complete; fixtures, stock, etc.; sacrifice for $2500; a bargain for some one; look this up. Address box 57, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE LEASE AND furniture of modern apartment-house, southwest preferred; must be paying proposition and price right; owners only. Address W, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

ADVERTISING BUSINESS; EXCLUSIVE rights for towns and cities on Pacific Coast; new and attractive machine for advertising; profit; used with telephones, cigar cutters, etc. 502 CENTRAL BLDG.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 18 NICELY furnished rooms, 2 baths, 3 toilets, cheap rent; good lease, why tell for others when you can net $60 to $70 month and be independent? Sale handles this. Snap. 206 S. OLIVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT INCOME PROPERTY
for two fine apartment sites in Westlake district, worth $20,000; will pay $15,000 cash. I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1105 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT HOME IN CITY
for equity in good 6-acre lemon grove, 10 years old; $6000; mtg. $2500.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1105 Story.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE on three car lines, pays 15 per cent. gross; small payment cash, $4000 long-time mortgage at 7 per cent. Good investment. Address S, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 22 ROOMS, ON First near Broadway; house full; rent reasonable; will sell at a bargain if sold soon. Main 8446. PHONE F4427.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE OF 22 ROOMS, all rooms rented, price $1000, half cash, balance trade or easy payment; rent $60 month; long lease. Call 220 CROCKER ST.

FOR SALE—HOTEL, 18 ROOMS, LEASE; long rent, new building, all full big money maker. Cheap, cash or terms. 807½ SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—28-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, 2-year lease; rent only $40 month. This house is well furnished and is a good money maker. Price $1400. Terms if desired. DAVIS & RYDER, 453½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST APARTment-houses on Grand ave., with ten years' lease. Lease runs in the city. 16 rooms; always full; 2 minutes from Broadway. High-class trade. 219 G. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—15-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, newly furnished; concrete bath; gas and all conveniences; close in; price $500; party is forced to sell. 1232 S. HOPE. Phone 34522.

FOR EXCHANGE—ROOMING-HOUSE OF 13 rooms, close in and modern, 6-room cottage, Bicycle Heights, for 8-room apartment house; will assume. 731½ S. HILL.

WE HAVE 900 ROOMING HOUSES LISTED at the right price and the very best salesman to go on you. Come and see us. H. L. MILLER & CO., 321 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSES, WESTERN Realty Co., 707 S. HILL ST. For the best furnished and lowest prices and easy terms. F1838.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 14 ROOMS, gas, electricity, baths; all outside rooms. Can clear $75 month; sickness. Call afternoons, 749 WEST PICO.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF A SMALL rooming-house; full of permanent roomers; first-class location; house for rent. Address N. box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOMING-HOUSE FROM 12 TO 20 rooms, have cash customer. List your house for quick sale. 702 South Spring St. Room 209.

FOR SALE—36-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE on 80th near Seventh, leased to good tenant. Easy terms. MRS. M. HOOVER, Sole Agent, 313 West Third, room 204.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, A NICELY furnished eight-room house. All fitted. Close in. 250 SOUTH HOPE ST.

WANTED—TO RENT A 10 OR 12 ROOM lodging house, nicely full of furniture. Address W, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD-SIZED HOTEL WITH dining-room; must be strictly first-class; close in. MRS. APPLEGATE, 105 S. Beltway.

FOR SALE—45 ROOMS, 27TH STREET; new furniture; $2850; worth $3000; no agents. Address W, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A FINE ROOMING-HOUSE, centrally located; this is a snap for someone. MRS. APPLEGATE, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — STRICTLY FIRST CLASS rooming house, close in, 16 rooms, rent $250. Address W, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — $1600 EQUITY $2000 equity in new 5-room bungalow, Los Angeles lot. Address S, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$600, SACRIFICE PRICE, 24 rooms and bath, well furnished, west side. Call 1 to 5 p. m. 1015 W. 24th st.

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—

ROBT. MARSH & CO.,

SECURITY BLDG., 140 W. FIFTH ST.

NEW HOTELS AND APARTMENTS

TO LEASE.

250-room, 16-story Class "A" hotel on 9th and Broadway; to be one of the finest hotel structures in the city; all large outside rooms, private baths, handsome marble lobby and office, mahogany finish, two elevators, vacuum cleaning system, steam heat, and every modern convenience. Plans completed and building is to be started at once. We can show this to be one of the best hotel propositions available. Owner requires bond of $50,000 during construction of the building. See plans at our office. Long lease at very reasonable rent.

250-room commercial hotel near 8th and Los Angeles to be built at once. Seven-story class "A" building; marble and tile lobby and office on the ground floor. Complete in every way. Large outside rooms, privat baths, and every modern convenience to make it a complete, first-class commercial hotel. Long lease and very reasonable rent.

112-room apartments in Westlake district, complete Jan. 1. Steam heat, hardwood floors throughout, roof garden and sun parlor, large ballroom, white marble entrance and lobby, tile baths and individual vacuum cleaning system. There is nothing in the city to compare with this house.

10 years' lease at $800.

If you are looking for hotels or apartments, read this list, and call on us for further particulars. We have a large number of houses, just being completed and in course of construction, as well as a number of owners who will build or suit tenants.

30-room apartments in best residence section; pressed brick front, disappearing and wall beds, built-in ranges and buffets; strictly modern; must be seen to be appreciated. Long lease at nominal rent.

73-room apartments in the Westlake district, complete Dec. 1. This house is arranged to give plenty of light and air. Spacious grounds and every modern convenience. Ten years' lease, rent $500.

96-room hotel near 9th and Hill sts. Five-story brick building, automatic electric elevator, large lobby and office on the ground floor. Long lease and cheap rent to responsible tenant.

105-room apartments, brick building, with pressed brick front, large, attractive lobby, hardwood floors throughout, roof garden and sun parlor, steam heat and every convenience. Long lease. Rent only $4.25 per room.

24-room apartment West Pico, arranged in 2 and 3-room suites, hardwood floors, Bacchus steam heat, beautiful lobby, and every modern attractive feature.

Long lease; rent $6 per room.

21-room apartment, W. Pico, complete December 15; two or three room suites, built-in beds, marble entrance, large reception hall, hardwood floors throughout, every convenience, long lease to responsible tenant.

71-room hotel building, on West Sixth st., near Figueroa; reception-room and office on ground floor; all large outside rooms, hot and cold water in each room; complete in 60 days. Long lease at reasonable rent.

40-room 2-story brick apartment-house near Fourth and Figueroa. Arranged in two and three-room suites, steam heat, built-in beds and all modern conveniences. Long lease at nominal rent.

56-room apartment house, brick building, southwest residence section; exceptionally well arranged house, with steam heat and modern conveniences.

Rent ONLY $144. Long lease.

RENTAL DEPT.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,

Security Bldg., 140 West 5th st.
10175—PHONES Main 1045.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES, APARTMENT HOUSES AND HOTELS

19 rooms, close in	Rent $125.	
28 rooms, $2500	Rent $140.	
40 rooms, $7000	Rent $240.	
21 rooms, $200	Rent $40.	
21 rooms, $1600	Rent $65.	
10 rooms, $300	Rent $30.	
10 rooms, $1000	Rent $55.	
16 rooms, $1700	Rent $85.	
24 rooms, $1800	Rent $100.	
32 rooms, $1000	Rent $45.	
42 rooms, $3500	Rent $160.	
32 rooms, $2500	Rent $112.	
10 rooms, $450	Rent $22.	
10 rooms, $700	Rent $65.	
7 rooms $450	Rent $35. Income $60.	
16 rooms $1250	Rent $80	
4 rooms, $1200	Rent $100.	
17 rooms, $1800	Rent $75.	
10 rooms, $600	Rent $42	
26 rooms, $2700	Rent $135.	
23 rooms, $1800	Rent $90.	
6 rooms, $575	Rent $18.	
39 rooms, $2000	Rent $75.	
15 rooms, $700		
10 rooms, $465	Rent $40.	
6 rooms, $650	Rent $40.	
18 rooms, $4500	Rent $125.	
25 rooms, $1575	Rent $100.	

First-class transient house, strictly modern, hot and cold water, long lease; will exchange for small apartment-house.

60 rooms, Rent $250. Price $2000. Part down.
127 rooms, 5½ years' lease. Price $12,000.
26 rooms, rent 16 per room, 3 years' lease, $300.
16 rooms, rent $80. Price $900. Part down.
20 rooms, rent $250. $2500.
20 rooms, rent $125, $1000. Will make terms.
13 rooms, transient, rent $65. Price $650. Half cash.
42 rooms, rent $225, $3000.
42 rooms, rent $264. Corner hotel, $4500.
40 rooms, rent $264. Rooming-house, $4000.
20 rooms, rent $125. Price $900.
24 rooms, rent $204, $1500.
20 rooms, rent $150. Price $2000.
70 rooms, rent $6 per room. Price $4000, $2000 down.
42 rooms, rent $252. Price $3000.
42 rooms, $2200.
55 rooms, rent $250, $3400, $2200 down.
22 rooms, 8 kitchens, rent $105, $650, $500 down.
20 rooms on Broadway, rent $75; lease 2 years, newly furnished. Price $1250. $500 down.
16 rooms, rent $22.50; lease 1 year. Price $450.
34 rooms, rent $110; 2½ years lease. $1450. $600 cash.
48 rooms, rent $300; 5 years lease. Price $3500.
12 rooms, Price $300. Rent $27.
6 rooms, rent $22. Price $275.
14 rooms, transient, rent $60; 2 years lease. $625. Part down.
14 rooms, rent $40. 2 years lease. Price $500.
100 rooms, rent $2.50 per room; 4 years lease. $7500. Make terms.
11 rooms, rent $35. Price $625.
25 rooms, all new and modern, rent $125; 5 years lease. Price $2000. Will make terms.
110 rooms, 4½ years lease. $9500.

We have one place called Gethsemane, for sale or exchange, for $1000 down, one with $500 and one with $200. Have 8-room modern house and lot to exchange for apartment or rooming-house. We want a small rooming-house and assume. Have $300 cash.

See MR. GRAY, Mgr.
Rooming-house and Rental Dept.,
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.
F8524. Main 94. 129 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—
INGRAM BROS. INVESTMENT CO.,
416 Douglas Bldg.
Phones: Main 8523. F8523.

We have secured the sale of one of the finest hotels in the city, corner location, close in, fine brick building, elegantly furnished, large ground-floor lobby, elevator service, steam heat, etc. Now if you are looking for a proposition where you can make MONEY, come in and let us talk business with you.

50 rooms, fine corner, good transient, exchange, $5000.
27 rooms, good location, $1650.
36 rooms, two entrances, $1200.
18 rooms, on the hill; want lot, $1100.
INGRAM BROS. FOR BARGAINS.

9-room, elegant home; want apart.-house, $4500.
2 fine bungalows, modern; want rooming or apartment-house, $3500.
2 lots, Long Beach; want rooming-house; will assume, $1500.
1 Lot, industrial corner, exchange $1500 for rooming-house, $4500.
SEE INGRAM BROS. FOR QUICK SALES AND EXCHANGES.

61-room apartment-house, very close in; southwest; rent cheap; good lease; elegant furniture; outside sunny rooms, always full. Will consider part exchange, $4500.

24 rooms, transient, hot and cold water; newly renovated, long lease, reasonable rent; a money-maker, $1650.

13 rooms, Spring street, $450.
6 rooms, cottage, nice and clean, $250.
17 rooms, rent $25, well furnished, $900.
22 rooms, rent $30, corner, $900.
75 rooms, a bargain; terms, $3500.
29 rooms, close to P.O. $950.
26 rooms, transient, central, $2800.

MANY SNAPS NOT ADVERTISED. COME SEE.
INGRAM BROS. INV. CO.,
416 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — SAN FRANCISCO, 12 ROOM HOUSE ON VALLEJO ST., SAN FRANCISCO; GOOD LOCATION AND FINE MARINE VIEW. PRICE $15,000; MTG. $5000. WILL EXCHANGE FOR ANY KIND OF LOS ANGELES PROPERTY.
SEE H. BINO,
MINES & FARISH,
233 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE— —TO LEASE—
NEW BUILDINGS UNDER WAY OF CONSTRUCTION.
70 rooms; apts.; beautifully located; Westlake section; good lease; rent $8.
45 rooms; apts.; Westlake district; $4.50.
20 rooms; apts.; brick building; West Side, corner; long lease; $4.
E. JEROME TOY HOTEL BROKERAGE CO.,

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—800 HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOUSES.
H. C. DECKER. H. C. DECKER.
453½ S. Broadway. F3223; Main 4177.
Established hotel broker over 24 years in San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles.

GRAND BARGAIN.
ROOMING, worth $4500; price $3000, straight proposition.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY; JUST THINK; DON'T FORGET IT.
44 ROOMS, 44 ROOMS, NEW HOUSE.
NEW FURNITURE; RENT ONLY $100.

76-room house, new, good, payments.....$1000
Flat, 5 rooms, must sell.....$300
10 rooms, on one floor.....$650
17 rooms, near P. O.....$650
17 rooms, close in.....$650

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH DECKER.

49-room apartments, exchange.....$2500
18 rooms, rent $60; price reduced to.....$900

TRANSIENT HOUSE ON BROADWAY.

34 rooms
17 rooms, a little beauty.....$1000
60 rooms, another money maker.....$2500
40 rooms, will be sacrificed at.....$1000
27 rooms on Main st., clears $90.....$1050
24 rooms, exchange for property.....$4500
18 rooms, a good buy at the price.....$700
50 rooms, a SNAP, worth while.....$2000
14 rooms, neat, one floor.....$750
42 rooms, a dandy on Broadway.....$4000
40 rooms on Broadway, exchange.....$4000
12 rooms, S. Spring st., only.....$350
8 rooms, fine home, only.....$600
19 rooms, on Broadway.....$1000
28 rooms, near 8th and Flower, only.....$2000
50 ranches, all sizes, locations, any price
70-room house, exchange most anything.....$2500
40-room, Grand corner, best in city.....$4000
Apartment house, clears $400.....offer wanted
9 rooms, on Temple, clear.....$400
18 rooms, S. Olive.....$1050
21 rooms, Hill st., Ocean Park lot and cash.....$1900
28 rooms, always full; new.....$2000
20 rooms, apartments, new and modern.....$2000
22 rooms, good buy, must be sold.....$1000
20 rooms, all new.....$2000
70 rooms, centrally located, $2000 and terms.
17 rooms, boarding or without.....$800
25 rooms, on Hill, long lease.....$3000
18 rooms, Central ave., near depot, Apts.....$450
10 rooms, close in, new furniture.....$450
8 rooms, apts., corner brick building.....$1250
28 rooms, apts., rent $90.....$1250
6 rooms, fine flat, Flower st.....$250
42 rooms, transient, cor. Broadway.....$4000
42 rooms, apts. and rooms.....$1750
40 rooms, Broadway, fine location.....$4250
45 rooms, apts., corner st., rent $150.....$2500
44 rooms, hotel, exchange for ranch.....$6000
45 rooms, hotel, exchange city property.....$6000
115 rooms, hotel, corner, $2500 cash.....$6000
115 rooms, hotel, corner, $2500 cash.....$6000

See MR. BAKER.
With J. R. POWERS & CO.,
225 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—GOOD ROOMING HOUSE, BEST location, town west; profit $225 month will be proven; expenses light. Full summer, winter, good transient; price $2500, mortgage $1000. Thousand cash will handle. Owner refused 2 weeks ago $1250; part payment. Must sell, account sickness; snap. Address O, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CAN SELL YOU 80 FEET ON the hill, Chester Place, for $20,000, with no cash for 10 years, 6 per cent.; you to build an apartment-house costing $35,000. It will net you 20 per cent. per year. This 80 feet is worth $20,000 today. Address H, box 289, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
APARTMENT HOUSES.
ROOMING-HOUSES.
We are having a demand both for cash and on exchange for good houses from $3000 to $20,000. See us or phone at once. A1945; Main 241.
HORACE G. HAMILTON, 301 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT WALNUT GROVES.
$35,000—58-room apartment building, lot 98x165, new, modern, close in, nicely located, income $460 to $550 month. $18,000, 25-room flat building, lot 50x142, Westlake Park. Income $100 month, either or both for walnut ranch.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 301 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000 NEW APARTMENT building, on one of the best corners in the Westlake section; lot 100x120; will take good corner lot up to $20,000 as part payment; bal. mortgage; income $500 a month. Call at 944 SOUTH FLOWER ST., and see owner.

WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSE FOR FINE suburban 7-room house, ½ acre ground, fine chicken ranch; $4300, mortgage $1300; save commission. Address OWNER, BOX 1, Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—HOTEL; WILL BUILD 100 TO 150 rooms and give 10-year lease on one of the best locations in the city.
THE LOCATERS, DILLON & BENFORD,
602 Union Trust Bldg. Main 7000.

WANTED—HOTEL SALESMAN, MAN WHO has had experience, selling apartments and rooming-houses for that department in real estate office. Address N, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MODERN TOURISTS' HOTEL, 54 rooms, finely furnished; price, lot, building, furniture and furnishings; if sold immediately, $35,000. PEOPLE'S REAL ESTATE & LOAN CO.

FOR SALE—IN FOOTHILL TOWN, FURnished hotel, good location in heart of town. Fine opening for right party. Lease goes with sale of furniture. Apply to J. A. MADDEN, Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE ROOMING HOUSE—HERE IS A good chance for some one, 30 rooms, east of Main, doing good business. Rent $70, first-class lease. Call up MAIN 2346. Price $1650. No trade. OWNER.

WANTED—APARTMENT HOUSE FOR FINE suburban 7-room house, ½ acre ground, fine chicken ranch; $4300, mortgage $1300; save commission. Address, Owner, box One, SIERRA MADRE.

FOR SALE—A NICE CLEAN 16-ROOM rooming house, completely furnished, would sell or trade for suitable property. Call 1507 South Grand Avenue.

FOR SALE—IN FOOTHILL TOWN, FURnished hotel, good location in heart of town. Fine opening for right party. Lease goes with sale of furniture. Apply to J. A. MADDEN, Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 14-ROOM apartment-house, rent $54, long lease; $750 cash will buy this bargain if bought at once. 1204 MAPLE AVE. Mrs. Weller.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF thirty (30) room house; a bargain for cash. Call all week 750 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—A SWELL HOTEL WITH GOOD lease and cheap rent. Address P, box 74, OFFICE.

HOTELS—ROOMING—HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—L. A. STEWART COMPANY.
F3626. 530 S. SPRING ST. Bdwy. 5139.

20 ROOMS, one floor, W. Side, good furniture; will sacrifice for quick sale; part cash. $1000

50 ROOMS, W. Side, Apts., low rent, lease.....$2500

27 ROOMS, E. Side, one floor; rent less than $3 room; lease; place clears $200 per month; good buy; see this at once. $1600

12 ROOMS, runnings water in rooms, low rent.....$650

65 ROOMS, W. Side Apts., private bath each suite, steam radiators each room, large kitchens, everything new, exchange for ranch property.....$6500

12 ROOMS, W. Side, lease, low rent, bargain.....$700

70 ROOMS, W. Side, Apts., rent $2.15 per room, long lease. Furnished modern style; will consider trade; to handle this.....$4000

65 ROOMS, W. Side Apts., private baths each suite, large kitchens, lease to handle.....$4800

32 ROOMS, W. Side, running water all rooms, low rent, lease, a bargain for.....$900

39 ROOMS, well furnished, long lease at $2 per room; one block from beach at best winter resort on coast. 20 minutes from L. A. Will exchange L. A. lots, or lease as above.....$3,000

64 ROOMS, W. Side, Apts., long lease, low rent. Will consider trade; price.....$6000

26 ROOMS, W. Side, clearing $150 per month, corner house, all sunny rooms, bargain.....$2000

Prospective investors, keep in mind that the above LIST presents only a few of our HOTEL, APARTMENT and ROOMING HOUSE propositions. If interested, call us up and a SALESMAN will call with a MACHINE and show anything on our LIST. REMEMBER, we are on the GROUND FLOOR. Come in and see us.

L. A. STEWART COMPANY.
F3626 530 S. SPRING ST. Bdwy. 5139.

FOR SALE—

MERCANTILE REALTY CO.,

205 Mercantile Place.

Only a few of our many rooming-house bargains.

225—Near Hope and 7th	8 rooms.
450—Near Flower and First	9 rooms.
500—S. Olive near 4th	10 rooms.
600—Hope near Pico, (new)	11 rooms.
700—Flower near 8th	10 rooms.
750—Olive, one floor	12 rooms.
850—S. Main street	18 rooms.
850—Near Hope and 8th	12 rooms.
900—Hope, near 11th	14 rooms.
1100—Fifteenth (very nice)	14 rooms.
1250—Hope near 7th	17 rooms.
1500—Grand near 8th	18 rooms.
1800—Hope, 8th (modern) apartments	20 rooms.
1700—Olive near 10th	20 rooms.
2000—Olive near 8th	34 rooms.
2500—Flower and 5th	29 rooms.
3500—Near Olive and 4th	56 rooms.

We protect buyers' interests and see that titles are clear.

For quick sales, list your rooming and apartment houses with us.

MERCANTILE REALTY CO.,

205 Mercantile Place.

Phones F3673. Broadway 1180.

FOR SALE—COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
150-room, European plan, hotel, having every modern convenience; good lease; furniture in excellent condition; good profit maker; price $32,000; reasonable terms.

TO LET OR FURNISHED.
One of the best 100-room apartment houses in the city; strictly modern; excellent location; will rent furnished for a term of years for $2000 per month.

127-room apartment house on the hill; every modern convenience; finely located; will rent furnished for a term of years.

30-room country family hotel to lease completely furnished for one year.

EXCHANGES.
The furniture of a 113-room apartment house to exchange for good country or city property; value $15,000; equity $12,000.

The furniture of 150-room apartment house together with one of the best leases in the city to exchange for real estate; will require some cash.

TO LEASE UNFURNISHED.
70-room hotel; close in; 17 per room.
60-room apartment house; 2 per room.
100-room modern apartment house, close in; $4.50 per room.

H. W. CASON & CO.,
Associated Hotel Brokers

Realty Liners

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY OWNER.
DO NOT MISS THIS
NEW APARTMENT BUILDING
PRICE $180,000.

I will offer my new apartment building, first floor lease to be secured for ten years for about $1400 cash and $600 per month, rent to be put in by Barker Bros. Located near Westlake and 8th; lot 66x144; forty apartments, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, besides parlor, office, reading parlor, banquet dining-room, etc. Reading parlor and finished; over beautiful fine sun parlor, roof garden, ten rooms for servants, janitor, storage, boiler, etc; wood-finish drain boards, solid brass fixtures and hardware.

DISAPPEARING BEDS.
STEAM HEAT.
OTIS ELECTRIC ELEVATOR.
TELEPHONE EVERY SUITE.
FOUR STORY SOLID BRICK.

and full basement solid concrete; most substantial and most up-to-date apartment building in Los Angeles; I will consider any first-class property in exchange up to about $80,000, unless mortgage, either California or eastern, city or ranch; I will trade on bank appraisements on each side. Address owner, H. BLANCHARD, Room 420 Hotel Chickasaw, city. Only written propositions considered in full detail. Commission to agents.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Nearly Figueroa on Ottawa, 48x159 feet; nice lot; price $600.

A fine corner, right near 16th and Figueroa, 60x159 feet, with cottage; will take some trade; price $12,500.

Fine 3-story store building on large corner at Alhambra, clear; want city; price $15,000.

16th st., near Hill, 48x159 feet, 5-room house; your residence or lots; price $18,500.

Figueroa, between Ninth and Pico, west side; have 3 fine properties; consider some trade; for price and full particulars

C. C. C. TATUM, of
TATUM-WINSTANLEY COMPANY.
643 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
Main 5202. Home A7267.

FOR EXCHANGE—

A practically new two-flat building, strictly modern and first-class. Westlake district; income $1000 per year; want good clear land, not too far away; might consider young grove.

Two modern houses and one two-flat building in fine condition and extra well located; will take vacant lots for equity; want an orange grove; might put in a fine eastern income property $25,000, for a large grove.

T. C. HARNISH & CO.,
(Sole Agents).
429 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

FINE FOR APARTMENTS.
LARGE LOT, EAST FRONT, SAME AS CORNER. JUST WEST OF WESTLAKE PARK AND BETWEEN WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND WEST 7TH ST. HAS A FINE "OLD HOUSE" ON IT. IT IS CHEAP AT $9,000. RIGHT ACCEPT, SOME EXCHANGE.

MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
33 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO NEW, ELEGANT apartment-house properties, both elegantly finished; one $80,000, with $5000 mortgage and $600 monthly income; the other $60,000 with $30,000 mortgage and $400 monthly. Will trade on a small mortgage; here is an opportunity to turn your residence properties into handsome income.

See MR. CAIN, with
THE SMITH-JOHNSON COMPANY,
606-7 Story Bldg.
Sixth and Broadway.
F2305.

FOR EXCHANGE—

6-HAR SIXTH AND FIGUEROA
APARTMENT HOUSE.
$15,000—Mortgage $5500; two 6-room flats on 3-room flats; lot 66x120; want good car apartment house, lot, southwest, for equity; might put in $4000 Wilshire lots for part; property.

See MR. CAIN with
THE SMITH-JOHNSON COMPANY,
606-7 Story Bldg.
Sixth and Broadway.
F2305.

FOR EXCHANGE—"FIREPROOF"
lease apartment buildings, new, modern and first-class; 100 per cent. Price $200,000 for equity; $80,000; always rented. What have you? Address S, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 16x80 APARTMENT
9 rooms, 2 baths; price $5000; terms. Inquire DEVENS, 324 Chilton Bldg. Nadeau Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—JEFFERSON NEAR MAin Auditorium; an elegant business lot; price $3000; terms to suit purchaser. See ROOF, 325 H. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—$600, ALL CLEAR; 3 rooms and bath; two of these rooms are in monthly contracts, with $200, yet to be paid in; want acreage, improved or unimproved. Address X, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,500; MORTGAGE $ 5000; 6-room modern Westlake, within half block of car; want bungalow part payment; balance any all-signed apartment property; owner, R. W. MAYNARD, 603 Grant Bldg. Main 4400.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT WELL-LOCATED 5-room house; have a very beautiful 5-room corner lot, in good district, to exchange for house and lot, mortgage $4000; balance cash, will trade for automobile or furniture; make bullish offer. Address Owner, Address R, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY $600 IN BEAUtiful new bungalow, $2500; balance to suit purchaser; $500 cash, including interest. Owner, 1064 Figueroa st., Figueroa car, one block south of Pico. Address R, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. Open all day Sunday, after Sunday.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWELVE-ROOM, HIGH-class apartment house, Westmoreland district, close in; will take in bungalow up to $6000; will exchange equity or vacant, clean city or ranch property, bargaining stocks or good automobile. Address R, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EIGHT-ROOM MODERN, cement porch, lawn, flowers, fruit, in good condition; will take vacant lot in good district, close to car. Address H, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A FIRST-class 5-room bungalow, value $1650, to exchange; will take vacant lots for $1000 and a good trade. PARKER & BROS., 200-9 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE NEW 6 ROOM and bath modern flat, on good part of the city, for $600, clear. Price $3,000. Want 5 acres in Southern California. Want 5 acres in Southern city. CLINTON D. MOOVER, 511 Douglas Bldg. A1301.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000, NEW, MODERN, 5-room cottage, bungalow type, one block from car; lot 50 feet and a little cash up to $1000; balance mortgage. HOFFHINE, Main 4524.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY OWNER.
DO NOT MISS THIS
NEW APARTMENT BUILDING
PRICE $180,000.

I will offer my new apartment building, first floor lease to be secured for ten years for about $1400 cash and $600 per month, rent to be put in by Barker Bros. Located near Westlake and 8th; lot 66x144; forty apartments, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, besides parlor, office, reading parlor, banquet dining-room, etc. Reading parlor and finished; over beautiful fine sun parlor, roof garden, ten rooms for servants, janitor, storage, boiler, etc; wood-finish drain boards, solid brass fixtures and hardware.

DISAPPEARING BEDS.
STEAM HEAT.
OTIS ELECTRIC ELEVATOR.
TELEPHONE EVERY SUITE.
FOUR STORY SOLID BRICK.

and full basement solid concrete; most substantial and most up-to-date apartment building in Los Angeles; I will consider any first-class property in exchange up to about $80,000, unless mortgage, either California or eastern, city or ranch; I will trade on bank appraisements on each side. Address owner, H. BLANCHARD, Room 420 Hotel Chickasaw, city. Only written propositions considered in full detail. Commission to agents.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Nearly Figueroa on Ottawa, 48x159 feet; nice lot; price $600.

A fine corner, right near 16th and Figueroa, 60x159 feet, with cottage; will take some trade; price $12,500.

Fine 3-story store building on large corner at Alhambra, clear; want city; price $15,000.

16th st., near Hill, 48x159 feet, 5-room house; your residence or lots; price $18,500.

Figueroa, between Ninth and Pico, west side; have 3 fine properties; consider some trade; for price and full particulars

C. C. C. TATUM, of
TATUM-WINSTANLEY COMPANY.
643 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
Main 5202. Home A7267.

FOR EXCHANGE—

A practically new two-flat building, strictly modern and first-class. Westlake district; income $1000 per year; want good clear land, not too far away; might consider young grove.

Two modern houses and one two-flat building in fine condition and extra well located; will take vacant lots for equity; want an orange grove; might put in a fine eastern income property $25,000, for a large grove.

T. C. HARNISH & CO.,
(Sole Agents).
429 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

FINE FOR APARTMENTS.
LARGE LOT, EAST FRONT, SAME AS CORNER. JUST WEST OF WESTLAKE PARK AND BETWEEN WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND WEST 7TH ST. HAS A FINE "OLD HOUSE" ON IT. IT IS CHEAP AT $9,000. RIGHT ACCEPT, SOME EXCHANGE.

MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
33 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO NEW, ELEGANT apartment-house properties, both elegantly finished; one $80,000, with $5000 mortgage and $600 monthly income; the other $60,000 with $30,000 mortgage and $400 monthly. Will trade on a small mortgage; here is an opportunity to turn your residence properties into handsome income.

See MR. CAIN, with
THE SMITH-JOHNSON COMPANY,
606-7 Story Bldg.
Sixth and Broadway.
F2305.

FOR EXCHANGE—"WANT" ADS. FOR THE Sunday Times should be in the office by Friday night, or earlier, if possible. Service can now be insured and the co-operation of patrons to the extent of sending or telephoning their ads. early will be appreciated.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO "FIREPROOF"
lease apartment buildings, new, modern and first-class; 100 per cent. Price $200,000 for equity; $80,000; always rented. What have you? I want the names of parties owning property here who live in Chicago or eastern; any one interested. Call or write owner, 1616 S. FLOWER ST., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY HOME IN CHICAGO, Ill., will take land, lots, houses or mixed property in or near Los Angeles, Cal. What have you? I want the names of parties owning property here who live in Chicago or Evanston any one interested call or write owner 1616 S. FLOWER St., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 7-ROOM house, East Adams near Griffith ave., $5500; mortgage $1500, for 4 or 5-room house on higher ground and cash for equity. Owners see F. F. SCHRIVER, 653 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM UP-TO-DATE bungalow near East 4th st. car line. Price $2500. Mortgage $1500. Want lots or chicken ranch for equity. Might assume some. Owners only see F. F. SCHRIVER, 653 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 COTTAGES, 5 ROOMS each, new, modern; lots 46x140 each; $2500 each. Want income ranch $12,000 to $15,000. Will assume.

HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
201 Fay Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—A THOROUGHLY MOD-ern eight-room residence at San Diego. Rented for $60 per month. Price $5000. Will furnishings. This is gilt edge in every respect. Want residence in Hollywood or Los Angeles. RANDOM, 913 Story Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVEN ROOM MODERN bungalow, almost an acre of ground, well located, lots of flowers and shrubbery. Price $5,000 clear. Also have other clear property to make up deal for income property and will assume some. J. E. McDONALD, 913 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 40x Ocean Park; some fruit, street. Price $1500; mortgage $500. Want home here. A. [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$6250—Fifth Avenue, close to 18th. Nine-room and sleeping porch, built two years; lot 50x140; garage. Want orange grove.

$7500—Vermont, high ground, between Wilshire and Pico. Eight-room house, built one year; dining-room paneled in solid oak; a beautiful home; lot 50x161; garage. Anything clear to half; mortgage for balance.

$12,500—Western, between 16th and Washington; 12-room residence, built 2½ years; oak floors throughout; furnace; lot 66x220; garage. Want small bungalow or lots, city, to $3000; balance mortgage back.

$14,500—Commonwealth, east front, eight rooms and sleeping porch; furnace; lot 85x170; 2-story garage. Want bungalow up to $6000, balance can be arranged.

$15,000—West Adams Heights, magnificent home, 12 rooms, built one year; 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch; 80-foot street; lot 87x179 and a corner. This home, beautifully finished and in a swell district, near three car lines. Will consider lots and smaller place.

THE SMITH-JOHNSON COMPANY.
606-7 Story Bldg.
Sixth and Broadway.
F2305. Main 3694.

FOR EXCHANGE—

ASK THE BRIGGS COMPANY.

$10,000—Grounds 88x200, improved with new 5-room modern residence; choice location Oneonta Park. Want full-bearing orange grove to $12,000.

$12,000—Lot 135x200, improved with 3-story 8-room modern residence; very desirable location, Pasadena. Want city residence equal or less value.

$9000—8-story 12-room modern residence; lot 60x165, Highland Park section. Want walnut or walnut and orange grove, equal or less value.

$4250—New 6-room bungalow; lot 50x140; choice location Whittier. Want small ranch about equal value.

$5250—2-story 8-room modern bungalow; lot 50x125, southwest section. Want walnut grove equal or less value.

$6000—1½-story 7-room modern residence; lot 50x162; West 37th Place. Want improved ranch equal or less value.

$5250—New 5-room residence, lot 36x147, Vermont Avenue Square. Want acreage San Fernando Valley, equal or less value.

ASK THE BRIGGS COMPANY.
602 Story Bldg.
Sixth and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$7250. One acre of ground and six-room house. 10 minutes' walk from car line at Hermosa; on high ground and plenty of cheap water, best of vegetable soil, clear of incumbrance; want cottage in the city, main value.

See G. A. OTLEY,
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
606-610 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—

5-room modern bungalow; good location; nice improved street; southwest side; price $2600. Owner is in larger house; will assume mortgage up to $2500.

UMSTEAD ROBINSON & CO.,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 BEAUTIFUL BRAND new house in the WILSHIRE DISTRICT, ONE 8-ROOMS $7000; ONE 9 ROOMS $8250; WILL TAKE IN LOT OR SMALLER HOUSE UP TO $3000 ON EITHER OF THESE HOUSES.

SEE MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—MY ATTRACtive 8 ROOM CORNER RESIDENCE, GARAGE, FRUIT, FLOWERS, 80x150 TO ALLEY, WEST ADAMS DISTRICT, EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE AND COMPLETELY FURNISHED, WHICH COST $9000. PRICE $11,000; MTG. $4000. ADDRESS F, BOX 131, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 9 ROOM TWO story residence in Westlake District. Price $9,000. Also a good 10 acre orange grove worth $10,000. Will trade them both for 5 ranch not too far from Los Angeles of about $12,000 value or will take good clear eastern income property to same value. J. E. McDONALD, 913 Story Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—PRACTICALLY NEW five-room bungalow, southwest, near Manual Arts High School. Has every modern convenience and is close to car. Price $3500. Lot 50x200. For definite reasons owner must dispose of this property at above sacrifice, and will accept ranch or lots.

$6500—This is choice, eight room, strictly modern, well built, located on 20th street, high ground, set of Adams Heights section. Lot 50x162. Accept country to nearly full amount.

$7000—Eight room modern, lot 82x154, choice southwest convenient carlines. For Walnut ranch. $3 Monte way, about twenty acres. Assume.

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES COMPANY.
232-233 Central Building.
Sixth and Main Streets.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WILSHIRE
HOME.
$9000—FOR $12,000 PLACE.

Between Sixth st., and Wilshire, handsome new 2-story 9-room house, large living-room, dining-room and library, handsomely finished in quarter-sawed oak and walls expensively decorated all hardwood floors, plate glass windows; dainty breakfast room, cellar, furnace Pittsburgh heater, upstairs in white enamel; tile bathroom, shower bath, large sleeping porch, attic, lawn, trees, shrubs; this is an exceptional bargain; will take part exchange. Main 8907. "It Pays to See Us." 10797

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
322 Laughlin Bldg. 125 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Want first-class orange grove. Have new and up to date 6-room house near East and 25th st., free and clear; choice neighborhood and best of car service, and $6000 cash for an orange grove worth $15,000, or will trade my property from Santa Ana to Pomona preferred.

See G. A. OTLEY,
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
606-610 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—

NEW HOUSE.
Just finished, Victoria Park, Washington and 7th avenue, a beauty, very modern and convenience. Lot 60x150. Price $15,000. Want ranch.

HARRY B. GOODMAN CO, 701 Fay Bldg.
Mr. Hackworth. Mr. Goodman.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANT EASTERN.
Anywhere if clear for equity in nice 9-room residence on Burlington near 9th. Completely furnished. Lot 60x150. Palms, lawn. Price $12,000. Mortgage $6000.

HARRY B. GOODMAN CO, 701 Fay Bldg.
Mr. Hackworth. Mr. Goodman.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2200; EQUITY IN $2800 Los Angeles home; 5 rooms and bath, two laundry trays, mantel, buffet, pantry, corner lot, cement walks, magnificent view, bay window, bearing fruit trees, flowers, two large blocks from Hollywood car line, 5 minutes from Seventh and Rose Hill-way. Will take good lot or lots in San Pedro. Box 267, VENICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—

REDLANDS RESIDENCES.
Worth $25,000 for 25-room, and $15,000 for 11-room. Modern and in excellent locality, large lots. Want Los Angeles or ranch, grove.

HARRY B. GOODMAN CO. 701 Fay Bldg.
Mr. Hackworth. Mr. Goodman.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANT ARIZONA.
For beautiful 9-room residence on Los Robles Ave., near Colorado, Pasadena. Lot 70x180. Price $12,000. Price $12,000.

HARRY B. GOODMAN CO, 701 Fay Bldg.
Mr. Hackworth. Mr. Goodman.

FOR EXCHANGE—

4-room cottage on East Slauson avenue; part cash, mortgage will exchange for good lot or land and assume.

RIEGER,
417 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALL MODERN, 7-ROOM bungalow, Southwest; will rent for $35; want Glendale or Hollywood lots. See S. M. Bird, with

THE LOCATORS, DILLON & BENFORD,
602 Union Trust Bldg. F.204. Main 766.

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE OF THE MOST beautiful homes in the Wilshire section. Owner must sell and will take lot, acre or beach, balance easy. See S. M. Bird, with

THE LOCATORS, DILLON & BENFORD,
602 Union Trust Bldg. F.204. Main 766.

FOR EXCHANGE—STRICTLY MODERN 7-room bungalow, on Pico Heights, for a chicken ranch up to $5500, must be clear and in Los Angeles county; price of bungalow $5,000. Apply 2696 W. PICO ST. Phone West 2479. 72280.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 EQUITY IN 5-ROOM city cottage, all improvements, value $2100. Want acreage between here and ocean suitable for eucalyptus. Address O, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 EQUITY IN 5 ROOM city cottage, all improvements, value $2100. Want acreage between here and ocean suitable for eucalyptus. Address O, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GLENDALE. MODERN house of 9 rooms, 50x150, chicken houses, fruit and trees, $3800. Want city not over same value. J. R. LOCKWOOD, 602 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—PRACTICALLY NEW, 7-room bungalow, Westlake District, worth $6500. Will except small lots. ANDERSON-COLWELL INV. CO., Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—PASADENA BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, worth $3500. Also, other income Pasadena property. Want lots or acreage. See ANDERSON-COLWELL INV. CO. Main 9074. F5742.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALMOST NEW 7-ROOM residence in Pasadena. Want Eastern, prefer South Dakota. Price $3500. Mtg. $1500. THORKELSON & ETISON, 206 Byrne Bldg. F2195.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE MODERN HOUSE, 9 rooms and sleeping porch, garage, gas and electricity, property in southeast, clear. Price $6500. Want good income acreage to five on. Address Y, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE 5-ROOM AND ONE 6-room cottage; price $2750; $200 down and $25 month including interest; on Pasadena ave., between Aves. 25 and 28. See Owner, W. WRIGHT, 209 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY IN 7-ROOM strictly modern bungalow, for lot in city, balance $600, payable at $25 a month including interest. Will rent for $40 a month. Apply 2696 WEST PICO ST. West 2479; 72280.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow on 51st st., off of Main st. $900; equity $1200, for lot in western part of city, balance $1000, payable at $25 per month including interest. Apply 2696 WEST PICO ST. West 2479 or 72280.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT COUNTRY OR suburban place or improved acreage for modern 6-room home near Moneta ave. value $2300, mortgage $1000. Phone SOUTH 4854.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY $2300 IN 7-ROOM bungalow, Harvard boulevard, near 50th; will sacrifice or exchange for good city lot. Phone 72317.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM HOME ON 87TH, near Figueroa; lot 50x150; price $1800; want

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—
YOU PAY NO COMMISSION.
WANT EASTERN.

For 19 rooms, strictly modern, on Raymond near Adams, lot 50x150, price $12,000. Want Eastern to $6000.

For beautiful home, Azusa, strictly modern, lot 100x250, fruit trees, garage. Price $5500. Want Eastern to $4000.

For handsome new 5-room residence, furnace, garage, lot 55x170, near Westlake Park. Price $15,000. Want Eastern, Texas.

For 18½ acres alfalfa land, 55 in alfalfa, fine water right. House, barn. Located, Santa Ana line. Price $70,000. Want any Eastern to $40,000.

For handsome 14-room residence, oak and mahogany finish, electric elevator, furnace, 3 baths, lot 150x200. Worth $35,000. Want Eastern or California to $25,000.

HARRY B. GOODMAN CO. 701 Fay Bldg.
Mr. Hackworth. Mr. Goodman.

YOU PAY NO COMMISSION.
PRICE $6250.

Handsome new strictly modern, 5-room bungalow, oak floors, in West Adams Heights. Completely furnished. Lot 60x150; new 2-story garage, lawn, flowers, 3 bearing fruit trees; leased, $65 month. Want lots or alfalfa ranch. PRICE, $6250.

Nice 5-room bungalow, oak floors, built-in seats, large bath room, screen porch, on W. 27th. Want Beach lots or foothill land. PRICE, $2500.

Beautiful lot 50x150, cement walk in front and entire side line, on Eastlake Ave., near Broadway. Want beach lots or foothill lots. PRICE, $2250.

Nice 5-room cottage at Sierra Madre on Olive st., near Baldwin, 50x155, fine bearing fruit trees. Want Los Angeles lots or cottage.

Above owned by same party and will trade any part or all for good ranch or apartment site and add cost.

HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 701 Fay Bldg.
Mr. Hackworth. Mr. Goodman.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL 12-ROOM HOUSE ON ELDEN, NEAR 10TH; HARDWOOD FLOORS; FURNACE; CEMENT BASEMENT; 2 BATHS; LOT 50x170; EAST FRONT; BEAUTIFUL LAWN AND FLOWERS. THIS HOUSE IS MODERN IN EVERY PARTICULAR. PRICE $12,000; MTG. $4000; WILL TAKE ¼ TRADE.

MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7000; 7-ROOM MODERN home, Wilshire district; want bungalow to $4000 and 1918.

$4000—5-room new cottage, large lot to alley, fine location. Southwest; will exchange for Hollywood and assume.

$2250—brand new 5-room bungalow, Highland Park; mortgage $1250; exchange for good lot city or beach; will assume. See Mr. Noyes, with

THE LOCATORS, DILLON & BENFORD.
602 Union Trust. Main 766, F2204.

FOR EXCHANGE—

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME.
10-room house, splendid old shade trees, flowers and ornamental plants and shrubs in profusion; 6 acres in Navel oranges; ample water right; on high level plateau, affording magnificent view, overlooking the San Gabriel Valley. No more beautiful or healthful location in California; $15,000. Must be disposed of. Will take good eastern to $12,000, or income hereabout to full value.

T. C. HARNISH & CO.
429 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
F2128.

FOR EXCHANGE — ONEONTA PARK; A BEAUTIFUL SWISS CHALET OF 7 ROOMS (ALMOST NEW;) HARDWOOD FINISH; 2 BATHS, SLEEPING PORCHES, ETC.; ALL BEAUTIFUL. LAWN AND FLOWERS; PRICE $28,000, MORTGAGE $20,000; WILL EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY.

SEE MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
353 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—

BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR SAN DIEGO.
W. 20th st., near Vermont ave., 5 rooms, modern; also 3-room house and shed in rear, 140x150, Adams st., near Normandie, vacant. Income with modern cottage in Pasadena. Will exchange any or all of above for San Diego property. Main 1720; F5475.

D. C. COLLIER CO.,
553 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—

NEW HOUSE.
Just finished, Victoria Park, Washington and 7th avenue, a beauty, very modern and convenience. Lot 60x150. Price $15,000. Want ranch.

HARRY B. GOODMAN CO, 701 Fay Bldg.
Mr. Hackworth. Mr. Goodman.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANT EASTERN.
Anywhere if clear for equity in nice 9-room residence on Burlington near 9th. Completely furnished. Lot 60x150. Palms, lawn. Price $12,000. Mortgage $6000.

HARRY B. GOODMAN CO, 701 Fay Bldg.
Mr. Hackworth. Mr. Goodman.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2200; EQUITY IN $2800 Los Angeles home; 5 rooms and bath, two laundry trays, mantel, buffet, pantry, corner lot, cement walks, magnificent view, bay window, bearing fruit trees, flowers, two large blocks from Hollywood car line, 5 minutes from Seventh and Rose Hill-way. Will take good lot or lots in San Pedro. Box 267, VENICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—

REDLANDS RESIDENCES.
Worth $25,000 for 25-room, and $15,000 for 11-room. Modern and in excellent locality, large lots. Want Los Angeles or ranch, grove.

HARRY B. GOODMAN CO. 701 Fay Bldg.
Mr. Hackworth. Mr. Goodman.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANT ARIZONA.
For beautiful 9-room residence on Los Robles Ave., near Colorado, Pasadena. Lot 70x180. Price $12,000. Price $12,000.

HARRY B. GOODMAN CO, 701 Fay Bldg.
Mr. Hackworth. Mr. Goodman.

FOR EXCHANGE—

4-room cottage on East Slauson avenue; part cash, mortgage will exchange for good lot or land and assume.

RIEGER,
417 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALL MODERN, 7-ROOM bungalow, Southwest; will rent for $35; want Glendale or Hollywood lots. See S. M. Bird, with

THE LOCATORS, DILLON & BENFORD,
602 Union Trust Bldg. F.204. Main 766.

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE OF THE MOST beautiful homes in the Wilshire section. Owner must sell and will take lot, acre or beach, balance easy. See S. M. Bird, with

THE LOCATORS, DILLON & BENFORD,
602 Union Trust Bldg. F.204. Main 766.

FOR EXCHANGE—STRICTLY MODERN 7-room bungalow, on Pico Heights, for a chicken ranch up to $5500, must be clear and in Los Angeles county; price of bungalow $5,000. Apply 2696 W. PICO ST. Phone West 2479. 72280.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 EQUITY IN 5-ROOM city cottage, all improvements, value $2100. Want acreage between here and ocean suitable for eucalyptus. Address O, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 EQUITY IN 5 ROOM city cottage, all improvements, value $2100. Want acreage between here and ocean suitable for eucalyptus. Address O, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GLENDALE. MODERN house of 9 rooms, 50x150, chicken houses, fruit and trees, $3800. Want city not over same value. J. R. LOCKWOOD, 602 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—PRACTICALLY NEW, 7-room bungalow, Westlake District, worth $6500. Will except small lots. ANDERSON-COLWELL INV. CO., Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—PASADENA BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, worth $3500. Also, other income Pasadena property. Want lots or acreage. See ANDERSON-COLWELL INV. CO. Main 9074. F5742.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALMOST NEW 7-ROOM residence in Pasadena. Want Eastern, prefer South Dakota. Price $3500. Mtg. $1500. THORKELSON & ETISON, 206 Byrne Bldg. F2195.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE MODERN HOUSE, 9 rooms and sleeping porch, garage, gas and electricity, property in southeast, clear. Price $6500. Want good income acreage to five on. Address Y, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE 5-ROOM AND ONE 6-room cottage; price $2750; $200 down and $25 month including interest; on Pasadena ave., between Aves. 25 and 28. See Owner, W. WRIGHT, 209 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY IN 7-ROOM strictly modern bungalow, for lot in city, balance $600, payable at $25 a month including interest. Will rent for $40 a month. Apply 2696 WEST PICO ST. West 2479; 72280.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow on 51st st., off of Main st. $900; equity $1200, for lot in western part of city, balance $1000, payable at $25 per month including interest. Apply 2696 WEST PICO ST. West 2479 or 72280.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT COUNTRY OR suburban place or improved acreage for modern 6-room home near Moneta ave. value $2300, mortgage $1000. Phone SOUTH 4854.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY $2300 IN 7-ROOM bungalow, Harvard boulevard, near 50th; will sacrifice or exchange for good city lot. Phone 72317.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM HOME ON 87TH, near Figueroa; lot 50x150; price $1800; want

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Close in lot on Hill st., $70,500. Want large acreage.

4-flat building, Eureka, Cal., income $1200 a year. Price $15,000. Want Southern California, prefer stock ranch.

7-room modern house, near Westlake Park, $10,000, clear. Want acre in Alhambra, well improved; must have modern house.

8-room house, fully modern, choice location, southwest, $10,000; mortgage $4500. Want clear for equity.

7-room house, choice location; west hardwood floors, built-in improvements, fireplace and mantel, piped for furnace. $7000. Want ranch close to Los Angeles.

7-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in improvements, $3000, clear; want ranch towards foothills.

9-room house, two separate entrances, 2 baths and 2 toilets, $6000 clear. Want ranch close to electric car.

C. F. BRYANT, 319 Grant Bldg.
4th and Broadway. Main 308; F2308.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$5000.
Elegant 8-room modern residence, Vermont Square; trade for good orange ranch.

$5000.
7-room modern residence, Highland Park, fine location, trade for acreage near electric line, within 15 miles of city.

$3500.
6-room modern bungalow, West End Place, trade for 5 or 6-room modern residence, Highland Park or Garvanza about same value.

List your city properties with us for quick sale or exchange.

FULTS BROS.
429 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.,
Third and Main.
A4932. Broadway 2594.

FOR EXCHANGE — ELEGANT 10-ROOM, strictly modern beautiful home, all newly furnished, in 20-foot front lot, close in, Hoover; $15,000. Want farm Southeast Kansas. Quick trade.

6-room modern cottage, large lot, Kenmore avenue. Want cheap ranch.

Have choice house & cottages, bungalows, all parts of city, to sell or exchange.

IDEAL REALTY CO., 209 Severance Bldg., 6th and Main. Phones, 61361. B'dway 3237.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CLEAR CITY RESIDENCE.

Just a little better than any exchange you have ever yet offered. 12-room new modern residence including 5 bedrooms, in exclusive district, one block from cars, lot 75x178. Price $15,000, clear. Wants smaller house, city or suburban, or acreage close in. TAYLOR, 315 S. Hill. Main 3316, F2305.

FOR EXCHANGE—$13,000, CLEAR; LARGE 11-room residence; corner lot, 100x125 feet; hardwood floors, furnace; good section; also 2-story brick apartment property, St. Louis; modern, rentals $96 per month; four furnaces, etc.; first-class property; price $12,000; mortgage $4500, two years 6 per cent. Want small ranch near this city; here is a mighty good deal. E. W. HAYWARD, 605 Grant bldg. A2655.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 9-ROOM RESidence, near Occidental blvd. and Sunset Park; best part of close-in Wilshire district; hardwood floors throughout, fine fixtures, furnace, Pittsburgh water heater, stone pillars, cement drive to garage; cash value $9000; $5000 straight mortgage; want lots, automobile or smaller house for equity. OWNER, 327 Story bldg. A4555. Main 286.

FOR EXCHANGE—"WANT" ADS. FOR THE Sunday Times should be in the office by Friday night, or earlier, if possible. Service can now be insured and the co-operation of patrons to the extent of sending or telephoning their ads. early will be appreciated.

FOR EXCHANGE—

A fine 2-story modern, 8-room home; lot 82x150; good barn; splendid locality; near two sanitums, Hollywood way; $4000; mortgage $2500; for clear acreage, improved or unimproved.

MILLER & WHITE,
414 Bumiller Bldg.
F2724. Broadway 3941.

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM, TWO-STORY bungalow style house; strictly modern; furnace and garage; fine location, southwest; $5000, clear. Want 10-acre orange grove, bearing, including some buildings. Don't want Riverside or Redlands; price must be right; will assume; no agents need apply. Address W, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 8-ROOM, MODERN house, east front; lot 50x150; furnace, garage, high elevation; northwest; fine neighborhood; price $6000; mtgs. $2200; want lots, or house, west or southwest; will assume equal amount. J. B. FRANKLIN, 312 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3239, Main 3511.

FOR EXCHANGE—BERKELEY BUNGALOW for Los Angeles county property; ranch; cash, $3500. Address 434 S. BONNIE BRAE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Have elegant lot on Park View between 6th and 9th, value $2500; lot on Crenshaw Blvd., near Pico, value $1750; also lot near 4th and Santa Fe shops, valued at $1500. What have you to offer?

J. BURRIS MITCHEL,
F1777. 512 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Choice piece of Main st. business property, actually $25 per foot under value; two lots, 25x150 adjoining. Investigate this for a snap.

D. A. ROSS & CO., 25 W. Main st., Alhambra, or 434 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVEN PINE, CLEAR lots in Pomona; value $1500; want good central or income property here to $10,000; will pay cash difference or assume. J. B. FRANKLIN, 312 H. W. Hellman. A3239, Main 3511.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME CASH AND 5 business lots, Perris, Riverside county; $275 each, clear, for building lot in Los Angeles. Owner, 1809 Home Phone 54230. 1319 ARAPAHOE ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
40-ft. corner, W. 16th st.; price $4500; mortgage $1800; want land for equity.

AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
629 Story Bldg.
Main 5567.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500, CLEAR; LOT 50x125, on 80-foot paved street; 12 miles from Chicago City Hall; fine car service; want Los Angeles. Ocean Park. MOYER, 604 Frost Bldg. F5307.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE SEVERAL LOTS in north Wilshire district which I want to exchange for residence; would assume reasonable amount on right place. TELEPHONE F1307.

FOR EXCHANGE—
STOP HERE!
My $600 equity in fine Pico street lot, mortgage $2000, for small alfalfa ranch. Owners only. Call 224 LISSNER BUILDING.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, WITHIN 6 miles of Fourth and Spring; adjoins subdivided property and fine homes; price $10,000; mort

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE— Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
COVINA ORANGE RANCHES.

Five acres located on one of the best streets in the Covina district, near car line. Half Navels and half Valencias, twelve years old, in good condition. Fair crop which goes with property. Full water right. Small house. Value $6,000; mortgage $3,000. Will take equity in clear city property.

Ten acres fine location, one-quarter mile from electric car and station. Eight acres Navels, two acres Valencias, every tree in perfect condition. Trees eight years old, with fine crop. Thirty inches of water, giving it the best and cheapest water right in Southern California. New bungalow and garage. Value $18,000; mortgage $5,000. Will take entire equity in Pasadena property.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
Main 1927. Home 1927.
327 Lankshim Bldg. 315 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—9 ACRES AT SANTA ANA.

ABSOLUTELY FREE IRRIGATION WATER.

Choice location, only ½ mile sugar factory and electric line, will adapted to beets, alfalfa or celery, was in beets this year, subdividing or in celery, two flowing wells furnishing abundance of water, present owner selling water to neighbors, six-room plastered house, barn, cribs, sheds, etc.; price $13,000; want good Hollywood or city vacant or improved for part only. If you are looking for good productive land we can recommend this.

STOCKWELL REALTY CO.,
329 S. Broadway. Room 404.
Phone. Broadway 3182.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WHO WANTS THIS RANCH?

Not the kind that has run the real estate gauntlet, but the kind seldom disposed of without a good excuse.

Only 35 minutes' ride from heart of Los Angeles.

A $12,000 improved 20-acre ranche, with two wells, two houses and bath.

LOOK AT THIS.

For quick sale, only $3000 cash, balance in mortgage, at 6 per cent., or will take a 4-room bungalow in good location at fair valuation, balance in mortgage. If you want to deal direct, and are looking for a splendid ranche, address O, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT LOS ANGELES OR HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY
for
8-acre alfalfa ranch, 9 acres in good stand of alfalfa, 3 acres ready for sheeting; 6-H.P. pumping plant, 150 inches water, small house, fruit and shade trees.
Price $15,000. Mortgage $5000, at 6 per cent.
W. O. W. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Main 1265. 313-314 Wilcox Bldg.
1077.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WALNUT GROVES.

I have three good walnut groves in the Whittier district, all well located, in the district where water is abundant and practically without cost. These groves are within 12 miles of L. A., and car line, and run in price from $25,000 to $50,000. The owners want city property. What have you?

A3810. R. D. TINKLEPAUGH Main 4200.
with
HOLMES-WALTON CO.
204-6 Grant Bldg. 6th & Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
8 ACRES.

Adjoins Cudahy ranch and only 3 miles from 6th and Spring car. Price only $250 per acre. Fine alfalfa land and a bargain. Want clear city and some cash.

A3818. R. D. TINKLEPAUGH Main 4200.
with
HOLMES-WALTON CO.
204-6 Grant Bldg. 6th & Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Good ranches, groves and land in Southern California for Los Angeles, beach or suburban property, vacant or improved; what have you? What do you want? Phone, write or call on us.

THE SMITH-JOHNSON COMPANY,
Agents, Bond Bldg.,
Sixth and Broadway.
P2295. Main 3034.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT LA CRESCENTA: A beautiful home place; 12-room house; large shade trees. Has been run as a private hotel; well arranged for it; contains ten acres in bearing grapes and navel oranges, with eight inches of water. Located on Michigan avenue. The depot for electric line will be located near this. Will take clear property in L. A. suburbs for $7000 equity, balance, 6 per cent, run seven years, 7 per cent. This place only is worth the price. LA CRESCENTA REALTY CO.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1800, CLEAR, 20-ACRE claim, with R.R. and siding and adjoining small town in San Bernardino county; 2000 citrus trees, splendid spring; 7-room house and a small dairy; good market right at the door. Want lot or cottage in Los Angeles or one of the near-by beaches. J. N. WILLIAMS, 303 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—

One acre of ground near Courthouse at Redlands, 7-room house, 40 full-bearing navel orange trees, plenty of water. Want vacant lot or equity in cottage in Los Angeles. What have you to offer?

MARTIN & MARTIN,
510 G. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES ORANGE GROVE AT ONTARIO, ONLY ¼ MILE FROM THE POSTOFFICE; ¾ VALENCIAS; ¼ NAVELS; 11 YEARS OLD, PLENTY OF WATER. THIS IS ONE OF THE PRETTIEST GROVES IN THIS DISTRICT; PRICE $12,000; CLEAR; WILL EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY.

SEE MR. KING,
MINES & PARISH,
303 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, ORANGES, San Fernando, $20,000; want income, city or Ocean Park.

10 Acres, 12 walnuts, Rivera, $25,000; want income.

12 acres walnuts, Alhambra, full bearing, $22,500; want income.

9 acres walnuts and apples, $12,000 (cheap!) want city for part.

For particulars, ROBINSON, 234 Mason Bldg. 6070.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BUNGALOW FOR TWO STORY.

Beautiful artistic, and cozy bungalow, half block from Adams st. Would easily rent for $35 to $40 a month. Value $3000. Want 1½ story or 2 story house of 7 or more rooms on high ground. Must be modern. Value from $4000 to $5000.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 1927. 327 Lankshim Bldg. Home 1927.

FOR EXCHANGE — $4,000 INCOME THIS year; $2,000 walnut ranch, 16 acres, near Arcadia; 15-year-old trees, fine condition. Want residence, city, to $20,000.

$12,000—32 acres near Downey, 12 acres in alfalfa, ½ acre in 3-year-old gum trees; 3 acres barley; 5-room house with bath, barns, stock, etc. Exchange for house, city, to $6000. Mr. Mack.

THE LOCATORS, DILLON & BENFORD,
602 Union Trust. Main 766. P7204.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR PROPERTY IN OR around Los Angeles, 140 acre ranch in Kings county, 250 in cultivation, with plastered house, barn, all fenced, level land, free from alkali, suitable for alfalfa or fruit; water obtainable in any quantity with pumping plant. Should your property be a little above this price, balance could be paid in cash, and thus provide money for development. Apply owner, J. W., box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—

I WILL TRADE
218 acres of as fine land as a crow ever flew over, including a large rubber plantation in tropical Mexico, for lots, houses, or ranches.

J. D. MORRIS,
643 Grant Bldg.,
Fourth and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WALNUT GROVE.

8 acres, Fullerton district, ample water, good income producer; owner wants good income producing apartment or business property up to $25,000; submit what you have.

SEE FORD,
AMERICAN-MEXICAN INV. CO.,
Phone. 1st Story Bldg. M. 6711

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT SUBURBAN HOME
of 1 to 5 acres, with 6 to 7-room bungalow; must be convenient to car and desirable residence district. WILL PAY CASH and clear Los Angeles or beach property; not over $6,000 value.

JAMES MENZIES,
Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES NEAR ELSINORE; 30 acres in alfalfa, 3 cows, 20 pasture, 2 grain, 7 chicken yard, 2 assorted fruit; 100 inches water, 5-room house and barn, implements and stock; $60 per acre; very cheap. WM. KENNEDY & CO., 201 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow; nice acre, close to city Covina car; $3500; clear. Want home, Wilshire or west. Will assume.

10 acres alfalfa, fruit, near Downey, pumping plant, 7-room house, barn, chicken corrals, cow, implements, $5500. Want city to $3700, balance 4 per cent.

160 acres, choice orange land, Terra Bella, $4000. Want city home or vacant.

20 acres walnuts, apples, 20 Minute, bungalow, barn, $14,000. Want home to $10,000.

20 acres, highly improved; mostly alfalfa; cows, horse, wagons, implements, hay; close to station, Santa Ana car; $12,500. Want city home, Hollywood preferred. See this now.

5-acre orange and chicken ranch, with buildings, Glendora, $4000. Want city house to $2500.

10 acres, very choice, close to city; mostly alfalfa, buildings, water stock, live stock; near Newmark; only $5500. Worth more. Cottage, $500. Cash $2000; balance mortgage. This is a snap.

Have choice ranches everywhere for sale and exchange.

IDEAL REALTY CO., 220 Severance Bldg., 6th and Main. Phones, 6561, Bdway 2237.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CITY.

10 acres vacant orange land, with water; near Claremont; $2500.

10 acres navels and Valencias, full bearing; good green and water right; frostless location, near Upland; price $15,000.

15 acres, all large navels, good house and barn; crop $600 bonus; want city to $10,000; easy terms on balance. Price $25,000.

160 acres alfalfa land at $125 per acre; will sell 80 acres; want city income. See R. A. MORGAN, at 224 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ASK INGHAM ABOUT IT.
229 W. 7TH ST.

10 acres fine farming land 1 mile from the center of Corona, also corner lot in Strawberry Park, to trade for equity in bungalow. Price $2500.

Five-room cottage East 42nd st., rented for $15, to trade for lots or chicken ranch.

$1200 equity in 7-room modern bungalow to trade for lot or rooming-house. Balance payable $20 month.

ASK INGHAM ABOUT IT.
229 W. 7TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE, FULL bearing and in A-1 condition; has been well cared for and heavily fertilized; has fine home and 5 acres on choicest street, Corona. Wants L. A. home to $7000. Cash price $12,000. This is a bargain for some one.

We have also several extra choice lemon and orange groves that we can exchange on a cash basis for Los Angeles property. It will pay you to call and see us. We can give you expert information and guarantee any grove offered to be as represented.

THE McKINNEY REALTY CO.,
Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—IN CITY LIMits of Los Angeles, 8 acres, finely-improved, 8-room house, barn holds 200 tons baled hay; 25 H.P. pumping plant; 120 inches water; 12 acres bearing walnuts, other mixed fruits, 12 acres ready for alfalfa or garden truck. Can drive to Sixth and Spring in 20 minutes; an ideal home, land level and rich. Will take part Los Angeles income $1200 per acre; nothing but first-class property considered. This is clear and offered for exchange. STITLE & PATTERSON, 621 Mason Bldg. Main 6424.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO ACRES ALHAMbra, only three blocks electric, fine soil, water for all crops, 4-room bungalow, modern plumbing, cobblestone motor car barn, assorted family orchard, all kinds of berries. Price $6000; mortgage $1800. Want well located business or flat in Alhambra. Also have five acres improved, same direction but farther from car line at $4500, for bungalow here.

Phone. STOCKWELL REALTY CO.,
Broadway 3182. 329 S. Broadway, room 404.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$20,000—A very fine 12-acre orange grove, with nice improvements, very close in at Anaheim, one of the best properties we have listed. Will take good city or beach property equal or less value.

$14,000—A dandy 10-acre grove San Fernando, bearing; 6-room house; Will take GOOD city to $10,000 or more.

DARLING BROS.,
420 Merchants Trust Bldg. Both Phones.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES ORANGE land in Riverside, Terra Bella, Dozier, Delano and Jasmine belt. Near the new Jasmine orange development, price only $25 per acre. Want Elegant 5-room bungalow, Hollywood preferred; what have you? What do you want? Phone, write or call on us.

THE SMITH-JOHNSON COMPANY,
Agents, Bond Bldg.,
Sixth and Broadway.
P2295. Main 3034.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT LA CRESCENTA: A beautiful home place; 12-room house; large shade trees. Has been run as a private hotel; well arranged for it; contains ten acres in bearing grapes and navel oranges, with eight inches of water. Located on Michigan avenue. The depot for electric line will be located near this. Will take clear property in L. A. suburbs for $7000 equity, balance, 6 per cent, run seven years, 7 per cent. This place only is worth the price. LA CRESCENTA REALTY CO.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1800, CLEAR, 20-ACRE claim, with R.R. and siding and adjoining small town in San Bernardino county; 2000 citrus trees, splendid spring; 7-room house and a small dairy; good market right at the door. Want lot or cottage in Los Angeles or one of the near-by beaches. J. N. WILLIAMS, 303 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—

One acre of ground near Courthouse at Redlands, 7-room house, 40 full-bearing navel orange trees, plenty of water. Want vacant lot or equity in cottage in Los Angeles. What have you to offer?

MARTIN & MARTIN,
510 G. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRE ORANGE GROVE AT ONTARIO, ONLY ¼ MILE FROM THE POSTOFFICE; ¾ VALENCIAS; ¼ NAVELS, 11 YEARS OLD, PLENTY OF WATER. THIS IS ONE OF THE PRETTIEST GROVES IN THIS DISTRICT; PRICE $12,000; CLEAR; WILL EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY.

SEE MR. KING,
MINES & PARISH,
303 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, ORANGES, San Fernando, $20,000; want income, city or Ocean Park.

10 Acres, 12 walnuts, Rivera, $25,000; want income.

12 acres walnuts, Alhambra, full bearing, $22,500; want income.

9 acres walnuts and apples, $12,000 (cheap!) want city for part.

For particulars, ROBINSON, 234 Mason Bldg. 6070.

FOR EXCHANGE—

BUNGALOW FOR TWO STORY.

Beautiful artistic, and cozy bungalow, half block from Adams st. Would easily rent for $35 to $40 a month. Value $3000. Want 1½ story or 2 story house of 7 or more rooms on high ground. Must be modern. Value from $4000 to $5000.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 1927. 327 Lankshim Bldg. Home 1927.

FOR EXCHANGE — $4,000 INCOME THIS year; $2,000 walnut ranch, 16 acres, near Arcadia; 15-year-old trees, fine condition. Want residence, city, to $20,000.

$12,000—32 acres near Downey, 12 acres in alfalfa, ½ acre in 3-year-old gum trees; 3 acres barley; 5-room house with bath, barns, stock, etc. Exchange for house, city, to $6000. Mr. Mack.

THE LOCATORS, DILLON & BENFORD,
602 Union Trust. Main 766. P7204.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR PROPERTY IN OR around Los Angeles, 140 acre ranch in Kings county, 250 in cultivation, with plastered house, barn, all fenced, level land, free from alkali, suitable for alfalfa or fruit; water obtainable in any quantity with pumping plant. Should your property be a little above this price, balance could be paid in cash, and thus provide money for development. Apply owner, J. W., box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—

I WILL TRADE
218 acres of as fine land as a crow ever flew over, including a large rubber plantation in tropical Mexico, for lots, houses, or ranches.

J. D. MORRIS,
643 Grant Bldg.,
Fourth and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WALNUT GROVE.

8 acres, Fullerton district, ample water, good income producer; owner wants good income producing apartment or business property up to $25,000; submit what you have.

SEE FORD,
AMERICAN-MEXICAN INV. CO.,
Phone. 1st Story Bldg. M. 6711

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT SUBURBAN HOME
of 1 to 5 acres, with 6 to 7-room bungalow; must be convenient to car and desirable residence district. WILL PAY CASH and clear Los Angeles or beach property; not over $6,000 value.

JAMES MENZIES,
Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES NEAR ELSINORE; 30 acres in alfalfa, 3 cows, 20 pasture, 2 grain, 7 chicken yard, 2 assorted fruit; 100 inches water, 5-room house and barn, implements and stock; $60 per acre; very cheap. WM. KENNEDY & CO., 201 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE INCOME RANCH, 27½ acres, abundance of all kinds of fruits, good buildings, etc., in beautiful Napa Valley, right at railroad station; want Los Angeles property about $4000. PERRY, 231 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7,500—Clear, Redlands, 10 acre orange grove, Navels, Grove A1, plenty of cheap water, six room house; want apartment house, might add cash. Will assume up to $12,000. J. T. PETERS, 627-629 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$9,000—Mtg. $3000, 20-acre ranch Highlands; 6 acres oranges; 6 acres peaches; 8 acres alfalfa; 2 houses, barn, large pumping plant. Want Los Angeles or eastern. J. T. PETERS, 627-629 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 ACRES JOINING CITY limits, good 5-room house, barns and chicken coops and pens; good pumping plant; all in alfalfa; 3 blocks from car line; price $3500; will exchange clear. C. L. COOPER, 302 Stimson Bldg., Corner Third and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—THE BEST ALFALFA land in California; will bear the closest investigation; want improved or unimproved Los Angeles or suburbs. JONES, 718 Story Bldg. Phone, Bdway 2569.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEAR RIALTO, 9 acres or any part of it; good orange or grape land; clear; should be cheap at $300 per acre. Owner will exchange for city lots. A. A. CALDWELL, 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—A 15-ACRE relinquishment near Imperial. 50 acres, leveled for water; 10 shares water stock; water at the land. Price $3000. Will take lots, A. lots. See SMITH, 125 S. Broadway. A4123.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEE FULLERTON AND BUY.

Two fine lots, lots in Los Angeles, $2100. Want small ranch in Orange county. Will assume $2500. G. W. SHERWOOD & CO., Fullerton, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO EXCHANGE my 10 acres of good, well-located land, with water, at only $600 per acre, for a good lot, or small house and lot in Los Angeles. Address H. box 220, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—3-ACRE RANCH, 5-ROOM house in East San Gabriel, plenty of fruit, berries, etc.; price $3500; want house in Boyle Heights or Highland Park way. W. H. BILWELL CO., 233 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—185-ACRE RELINQUISHment, close to railroad, in Imperial valley; water already improved, for city lots, automobile stock, or what have you? Address X, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEVER OCCUPIED; 7-room bungalow, Eagle Rock district; want automobile for equity $1700. ANDERSON-COLWELL INV. CO., Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. Main 9474, F3742.

FOR EXCHANGE — THREE HUNDRED acres near Los Angeles, fine soil, near depot 3 miles; grand oak trees; elevation 1600 feet. Pure mountain air; want cottage or business. SPENCER, Lakeside, San Diego.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000; 5 ACRES OF SANDY loam soil, near Gardena. Want $2000 cottage and large lot at Redondo Beach. W. M. GRAY, Gardena.

FOR EXCHANGE — 20-ACRE GROVE AT Monrovia, 2 blocks from electric line; want city income. DUNNIGAN, 311 Lissner, Main 468.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES FINE ORANGE land, Artesian, Foothill belt, Coachella Valley. Price $2000. Want something here. Owner, 1823 BERENDO ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—320-ACRE RANCH, UNIMproved, Imperial Valley; fine soil, near beach; will consider in part divide to suit. See HALLAR, 204 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD ALFALFA LAND to party who will construct building. Address N, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT NEEDLES, CAL., A fine corner lot 75x150 with two good modern houses on it. One 5-room, one 7-room. Cheap rent for $50 per month. Both are completely furnished. Will exchange for L. A. or near in income property. Cash valuation, $2000. Address box 71, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SANTA BARBARA.

3 nice houses, strictly modern, choice locality; lots 50x200, 100x200; price $16,000. Want Los Angeles or San Diego.

HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 701 Fay Bldg.
Mr. Hackworth. Mr. Goodman.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$10,000—Clear, Pasadena, a gentleman's home, 11 rooms, sleeping porches, hardwood floors throughout, modern and up to date in every respect. Large grounds 165x200 covered with fruit and flowers. Wants Los Angeles west or southwest. J. T. PETERS, 627-29 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$20,000—Mtg. $4000, two 5 room houses Grand ave. and 20th st. This is close-in property and the price is right. Want Waterloo, Iowa or vicinity, or might consider Chicago or Minneapolis. J. T. PETERS, 627-29 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$10,000—Clear, 5 room house, close in, on corner Northwest, and 2 apartment house sites close in, northwest, 50x150 each. Want orange grove Covina way, might assume. J. T. PETERS, 627-629 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

160 acres of fine land in Southern Kansas, near, only $25 per acre. Owner will exchange for California.

Main 247. J. A. CALDWELL,
Home A4662. 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Paying hotel in Goldfield, well furnished and in fine location, clear. Owner will assume city or country.

Home A4662. J. A. CALDWELL,
Main 247. 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HAVE SOME CASH

and several pieces of scattered property. Want something here from $1000 to $2000 and my client will pay the difference. JAMES MENZIES, 232 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$7500—Mtg. $3000, 5-room house, lot 50x132; want small place, city or suburban. Might add cash or might reduce mortgage. What have you? J. T. PETERS, 627-629 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
We want these good exchanges of yours; bring them in.

CAL GRAYSON, with
Herbert L. Cornish Co.
Main 3490. 301 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 300 SHARES stock in one of the largest manufacturing companies in its line in Los Angeles. Worth today $3000 and soon worth much more. Want bungalow; might put in some cash. Owner, 439 S. BROADWAY. Main 5044.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE SOME GILT edge properties in Santa Barbara, for Los Angeles. List your properties with me for exchange.

G. W. BATES, A3513,
603 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 50-ROOM HOUSE. Apartments and single rooms. Rent only $175. Price $2000, clear. This must go at once. Want real estate. Will assume.

HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
201 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN SIX ROOM house, 437 Vermont Ave. on 20th st. Price $5000, equity $2000, balance $2000 to be paid $30 per month including interest for rents and improvements or vacant lots. Address 1023 WEST 37TH ST. Phone West 1189. Owner.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 CHOICE CITY RESIdence properties, clear; actual value $12,500, for stocks, bonds, or bunch of clear lots. No trash or inflation wanted.

G. ZOLL, 217 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—FOR MODERN cottage, relinquishment of 160 acres extra fine alfalfa and fruit land, best water right and location. Ample water. Want house and barn. Address A. A., Box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, TO EXchange a good trust deed of $1200 and one for $1500. Will take lots or to the amount of money and pay cash difference. Call up EAST 582.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU WANT TO EXchange your real estate, country or city, call or address W. J. LUMLEY, 1st floor Pacific Electric Bldg. Phones Main 1005; Home A2103.

FOR EXCHANGE—DON'T WORRY ABOUT paying commission. Sell or exchange your property to J. GOLD & SONS, 311 Currier Bldg., if bargains we will buy or exchange the same day listed. A4835.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEARLY 30,000 GOOD peach boxes; will exchange for anything you want. What do you have to exchange, quick? See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — I WANT YOUR PROPerty to exchange, can match anything; place your property with me and I will exchange it. J. A. CRAIG, 313 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I MATCH ANY TRADE, any or small, in any part of city. I KNOW. Room 1, 427½ Spring Bldg., Riverside, California.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEE KOOP, ABOUT EXchanging your property. 308 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXchange your property, 204 BRYSON BLDG., 2nd and Spring. Member L.A.R.B.

FOR EXCHANGE — 9-ROOM 2-STORY house, good locality, Phoenix, Arizona; want lots in Los Angeles. JONES, 718 Story Bldg. F6366; Broadway 2569.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES GOOD LAND, clear, San Bernardino Co., and a $400 first mortgage and cash; want bungalow. G. H. QUAID, 436 S. Broadway. Main 5044.

FOR EXCHANGE—LAND IN KENTUCKY; timber and coal; title good; what have you to exchange? Address W, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW MODERN BUNGAlow in Vermont Square, want clear lots or close in acreage up to $4000. Address, giving full description, X, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
H. C. DECKER, 425½ S. BROADWAY.
ESTABLISHED OVER 25 YEARS.
FAIR DEALING, CLEAR TITLES.
SEE HIS BARGAINS.

Grocery store of brick building $350
Restaurant, old established $1400
Grocery, best location $2000
Grocery, exchange for ranch $1400
Delicacy store on Figueroa $2400
500 places not advertised from $250 to $12,000
5-room cottage, wants vacant lot $2500
5-room bungalow for lots $2000
25-room rooming house for cottage $2500
5-room cottage in Long Beach $1500
10 bungalows and cottages, all prices.
100 ranches for exchange, all prices.
$2000 PROPOSITIONS NOT ADVERTISED.
4-room bungalow for exchange $1400
120 acres for exchange $6500
lot 102x145 for exchange $2500
5 acres at Somerset for cottage $1000
One 5-room cottage and 1 4-room, each $2000
lot 50x150, exchange for rooming house $1800
9½ acres of land for cash only $1800
3-acre orange grove, full bearing, exchange for new bungalow $12,000

SIX EXCHANGES AT DECKER.

Glendale cottage for rooming house $2500
Cottage in Glendale for rooming house $2500
15 acres of Wineville, for L. A. House $450
40 acres in Culare Co. for cottage or lot $2000
House 5 rooms for acreage $1200
6-room house, Figueroa st., for ex. $14,000
5-room bungalow for grocery $1000
Candy store for cottage $2000
Pasadena lot 150x225 for L. A. $12,000
16-rm. flat in Pasadena for house in L. A. $4000
Apartment house 54 rooms, exchange $4000
116-room hotel, exchange for bungalow $14,000
25-room rooming house for lot $1200
Portland cottage for Los Angeles $1500
Redondo Beach cottage for Oregon $2000
Eagle Rock cottage for Seattle $2000
Chicago property for L. A. $2000
Berkeley lots for rooming house $2000
65-room hotel in Seattle for L. A. $6000
13 acres on Columbia River, exchange $3000
Long Beach property for acreage $1500
4 acres Baldwin Park for city property $3000
Restaurant, complete, 10 tables, 2 stools $1100
5 acres near Somerset, exch. for L. A. $2000
2 good lots for building $1000
Drug store, exchange for residence $1000
Grocery to exchange for cottage or lots $1500
10-acre orange grove, full bearing, for city property, trees, 17 acres $12,000
5-room house, exchange for lots $1500
60 rooms, newer modern, steam heat $6500
24 rooms, 5th near Central Park $2500
21 rooms, best in Los Angeles $2500
16-room apartments, only $2000
12 rooms, S. Spring, transient $1500
Flat, 7 rooms; wants a large house $1500
76 rooms; clears $400; only $2500
118 rooms, apartments and rooms $6000

FOR EXCHANGE—$50 PROPOSITIONS.

25 acres—exchange income property $12,500
House, new, furnished, piano, horse and surrey, chickens, 10 orange trees, sale or exchange $2100
Chicken ranches, 1 to 5 acres, sell or exchange.

Drug store, good business, full investigation, $1500 cash, bal. trade or terms $3000

1 acre close in, house & barn, chickens $2200
2 acres close in, good land, terms $2500
6 lots, 100 bearing orange trees, berries, alfalfa, fine street, exch., sell, terms $4200
25-room apartment house, exchange $4000
Apartment house 115 rooms, exchange $7500

H. C. DECKER, 425½ S. Broadway,
Main 4477.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD ONES.

$25,000—Clear, close in property, want apartment house; will assume or pay cash difference.

$7500—Mortgage $1600; 5 fine orange groves, Colton; want house in city up to $7500.

$4000—Clear, flat building, 10 rooms; nice place; want suburban home, same value.

$30,000—Mtg. $9000; 20-room apartment house on Hill, close in; want San Joaquin Valley.

$25,000—Mtg. $15,000; fine corner, close in on Hill; partially improved, fair income; want good grove or ranch.

$12,000—Mtg. $4500; fine apartment lot, close in; want good house up to $15,000, or orange grove.

$20,000—Clear; 2 good lots, Main and Adams; want houses or apartments.

$10,000 worth of lots, Redondo and Pasadena; want San Joaquin Valley land.

$10,000—Clear; very fine house and large grounds; Riverside, $1000 from oranges; want Los Angeles house or lots.

$8,000—Clear; fine 640-acre improved ranch, Imperial; want Los Angeles.

$6,000—Mtg. $3500; very fine eucalyptus grove, Santa Ana, lots of wood ready to cut, good income now; want Denver property.

$14,500—Clear; fine butcher business, doing $2000 per month business; want alfalfa or stock ranch; this is fine proposition.

$18,000—Clear; full-bearing orange and lemon grove, lots cheap water; want L. A.

$15,000—Clear, 2 bearing orange groves, Colton; want L. A. houses for either or both.

$23,000—Mtg. $5000; 40-acre alfalfa and general farm property, Garden Grove, flowing well, 150 inches, 7-room house, farm tools, everything; fine good place; family orchard; 5 cows, 150 chickens; owner wants city income same value or less.

$41,500—Clear; a fine piece of property, south of city, and a fine ranch in Imperial; for want city income, one or both.

$80,000—Mtg. $16,000; 324 acres very fine orange and alfalfa land; lots water, 10 feet; Porterville; fine level, fine soil; want L. A. close in.

$60,000—Mtg. $25,000; fine business lot in Hamburger block; want city or country for equity to finance syndicate.

$5000—Clear; 5-room modern house, good location; want lots or acreage near city.

$27 to $35 per acre, several good pieces S. J. Valley land; want city.

CROATE & STUMPF, 201 Fay Bldg., Main 1197. A4483.

FOR EXCHANGE—

55-room, close-in brick apartment property, west side, modern in every respect, steam heat, private baths, etc.; leased for 4½ years at $400 per month; price $60,000, clear; want clear city property to $40,000, balance mortgage.

Corner flat building, 6 rooms, arranged into 16 flats, with private baths, furnished, on large corner lot, with school. Want income in center of city; income $180 per month; price $20,000, clear; want clear city property or small orange grove or good bonds to $14,000, balance mortgage.

75-room, close-in apartment property, west side, modern in every respect, steam heat, private baths, wall beds, etc.; income $1000 per month; price, including furniture, $75,000; want clear orange grove, or other city property or good section of close-in land to $70,000, balance mortgage.

65-room, close-in apartment property, west side, modern in every respect, steam heat, wall beds, private baths, leased for 5 years at $1000 per month; price $60,000, clear; will take $50,000 in cash, balance trade.

Want income city property or good business lot up to $150,000; will give clear ranch, grove or business from $40,000 to $50,000 per year; price $100,000, and assume the difference.

Want income city property up to $250,000; will give two income properties, valued at $225,000, and assume the difference.

Want income city property up to $60,000; will give 640 acres of orchard land or general farming, plenty of water, Rogue River Valley, Oregon, land level; price $44,000, clear, and assume the difference.

Want income city property up to $30,000; will give 120 acres of level orange land, 30 inches of water, 1¼ miles from Corona; price $20,000, clear, and assume the difference.

W. J. KELLY,
With J. L. BUCKMAN, 729 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone F2169.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$3000—8-room residence Pasadena, $2500 mortgage. Want Los Angeles for equity.

$6000—Beautiful bungalow with large grounds, near Lincoln Park Station. Want income. Will assume.

$4000—10-room house and beautiful grounds, Sierra Madre. Want Los Angeles, or small acreage.

$3500—4-room house, Griffin avenue. Want chicken ranch, or Santa Monica property.

$9000—8-room house, Fletcher avenue. Want grove or improved acreage, $9000. San Dimas, $3 Monte or Covina, $4 Vallejo.

$40,000—20-room apartment house; income over $3000. Want improved income ranch.

$53,000—320 acres, improved ranch, near El Cajon. Want Los Angeles income, will assume.

$2500—320 acres Antelope Valley, half cash, a bargain.

$12,000—40 acres Imperial Valley; 4-room house and all highly cultivated.

$2500—35 acres near Earlimart. Want good Los Angeles.

$30,000—60 acres near Los Angeles, highly improved. Net income over $2500. Want clear Los Angeles income property.

$9000—Walnut grove near Alhambra. Want good bungalow Los Angeles, and cash difference.

$21,000—Beautiful new Wilshire house, 21 acres near Burbank, and 80 acres choice Colorado land. Want income property Los Angeles, or improved ranch.

$7000—Good Inglewood house containing three acres, near high school. Want improved acreage El Monte.

$3200—Beautiful 5-room Huntington Drive residence. Want Los Angeles apartment lot or income. Will assume.

$1250—6 clear lots near Manhattan Beach. Want Los Angeles improved, will assume same.

Orange and walnut groves. Want Los Angeles and beach properties.

C. S. PHILLIPS CO.,
Bdwy. 2462. A3177. 307-09 Lissner Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

65-ROOM APARTMENT.

Leased for $150 per month. Price $30,000. Mortgage $9000; also 20 acres walnuts on Whittier car line; fine soil and water right; good for subdivision. Price $26,000. Want large apartment house or close-in property for both.

A3810. R. D. TINKLEPAUGH Main 4200.
with

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$7250—A handsome 5-room house on 18th street, two blocks east of Figueroa, with all the new built-in effects, furnace, solar heater, garage, large cement porch; is worth $7500; will take a six-room bungalow as part pay, or will sell on terms. See H. G. SMITH.

$3500—A beautiful 5-room house in one of the swellest parts of the city; high, and has a beautiful view of the hills and Hollywood; clear for clear.

$12,000—A fine corner, 20 minutes from C149 Hall; steer, come in and let me show you this bargain.

$100 per acre; 420 acres of fine alfalfa land in Kern county; will exchange for Los Angeles home.

$45 per acre; 560 acres of rich alluvial soil; will grow Eucalyptus, alfalfa, corn, any kind of grain, artesian well, water has been flowing for 20 years; must be sold.

See R. LAMAR, price for above.

Lot on Melrose ave., large enough to make 3 good residence lots or small chicken ranch, $1,250; will take auto. See W. R. RENSHAW.

Our clients have properties in Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma, Washington, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, and other States to exchange for California property. What have you?

$12,500—Mortgage $2500; Los Angeles apartment house, showing good income; want Denver property.

$4000—Mortgage $1200; Pasadena vacant property; want Chicago. See W. D. FRANKLIN, with
LIN & FRANKLIN.

$35,000—One of the finest hotel or apartment site corners on Temple st., but more than five minutes' walk from new postoffice and less from Courthouse; will accept in exchange a residence in the Southwest valued up to $15,000 and other good property up to $6000; this is absolutely choice and won't last long on these terms. See W. D. FRANKLIN.

$2300—In East Los Angeles, 5-room house, with all modern conveniences, city up on the hill, one of the most beautiful view

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

FOR SALE—

GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE BUSINESS.

Located in town R.R. town A Needed; store with living above; $2,500 cash will be required to handle. Owner of this business is going into professional business with larger field. The stock can be purchased at 70c on the dollar. The best of reasons for selling. You don't know what you are getting unless you investigate. Will be pleased to verify this. You don't regret it. See R. E. SHEA, Suite 307-8 Wilcox Bldg. Main 8079. Home 10079. 10 to 12 a.m. Monday only.

FOR SALE—PREFERABLY WITH interest of builder or high class business man—I have commercial proposition which will stand close investigation, which will mean much profit for myself and one who puts in, and do it within very reasonable period. Reference required. Address R. box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

ONE ADVERTISER DESIRES TO MEET A RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS MAN WITH CAPITAL TO INVEST FROM $5,000 TO $10,000 IN AN ENTERPRISE OF THE HIGHEST AND MOST LEGITIMATE CHARACTER, WHICH WILL PROVE MORE THAN ATTRACTIVE TO THE EXTENT AND SURETY OF EARNING CAPACITY UPON FULL INVESTIGATION, UPON WHICH WILL BE REQUIRED. ADDRESS A CALL AT HIGHEST REFERENCES GIVEN AND REQUIRED. PRICE FAIR ONLY ADDRESS R. BOX 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTY WITH FROM $5,000 TO $10,000 TO TAKE ENTIRE CHARGE OF A LEGITIMATE BUSINESS THAT WILL RECEIVE A PHENOMENAL INCOME. WHICH WILL ESTABLISH; INCREASE AND MAINTAIN; OVERLOOKING NO DETAIL OF BUSINESS GIVEN AND REQUIRED. PRICE FAIR ONLY ADDRESS R. BOX 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTY WITH $1,000 TO TAKE ENTIRE CHARGE OF A LEGITIMATE BUSINESS THAT WILL RECEIVE A PHENOMENAL INCOME. WHICH WILL ESTABLISH; INCREASE AND MAINTAIN; OVERLOOKING NO DETAIL OF BUSINESS GIVEN AND REQUIRED. PRICE FAIR ONLY ADDRESS R. BOX 18, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS

WANTED — PARTY WITH FROM $5,000 TO $10,000 TO TAKE ENTIRE CHARGE OF A LEGITIMATE BUSINESS THAT WILL RECEIVE A PHENOMENAL INCOME. WHICH WILL ESTABLISH; INCREASE AND MAINTAIN; OVERLOOKING NO DETAIL OF BUSINESS GIVEN AND REQUIRED. PRICE FAIR ONLY ADDRESS R. BOX 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $1,000 TO TAKE ENTIRE CHARGE OF A LEGITIMATE BUSINESS THAT WILL RECEIVE A PHENOMENAL INCOME. WHICH WILL ESTABLISH; INCREASE AND MAINTAIN; OVERLOOKING NO DETAIL OF BUSINESS GIVEN AND REQUIRED. PRICE FAIR ONLY ADDRESS R. BOX 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH FROM $5,000 TO $10,000 TO TAKE ENTIRE CHARGE OF A LEGITIMATE BUSINESS THAT WILL RECEIVE A PHENOMENAL INCOME. WHICH WILL ESTABLISH; INCREASE AND MAINTAIN; OVERLOOKING NO DETAIL OF BUSINESS GIVEN AND REQUIRED. PRICE FAIR ONLY ADDRESS R. BOX 18, TIMES OFFICE.

Realty Liners

BUSINESS CHANCES— For Sale.

FOR THE PAST FIVE YEARS I HAVE been building high-class residences in the best Adams Heights, Los Angeles, Pasadena districts. I have been (70% and Wilshire districts. I have been very successful. At first building was a side line, but now I am giving it my whole time and am now in a position to handle more. I feel I can use more capital than I have of my own. I want to meet some one who has $5,000 to $10,000 to invest in my business. In fact no better investment than good homes. There is no safer investment.

My proposition is this: you buy the lot and furnish the property in your name and furnish the money to build the house, or we can borrow money to build the house. I do not care. You make all payments. I do not care. You make all payments. I do not care. When the house is sold you will take out all your investment and interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, and the profit. Should the profits exceed 10 per cent on the investment, then we split 50 per cent on the profits. You will be the first one to be paid. You get your money, will guarantee you 10 per cent, and my holding has been the best. Give you my capital investment. Or if you financially responsible. Address L. and I can demonstrate to you that I am one of the best contractor builders in Los Angeles, financially responsible. Address L. and I, care TIMES OFFICE.

LARGE STATIONERY BUSINESS; BEST location in city; can arrange terms or exchange.

General merchandise; stock outside city; building modern; sales last year $110,000, net profit 10 per cent.

General stock foothills, splendid health resort; only sales $9 to $20; will exchange.

Grocery business, all cash sales, southwest; owner sick; new building, $1500.

Restaurant, southwest, everything new; good chance for cashier.

Office business; net monthly revenue last 2 years $100; can be increased.

Drygoods investment; can secure interest in this investment agent; pay building; up to 10 per cent.

To have the largest list in the city in all lines do not locate until you have inquired at Auctioneers.

Ask for MR. TROWBRIDGE.
EVARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
60-62 S. Hill st.
Member L. A. Realty Bd.

FOR SALE—BY E. T. GEORGE R. & B. CO., 212 Broadway.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN CITY. MUST sell; 3 lots, 1 cash, must have $1,000; 2 lots, 1 cash, must have $1,000; 2 lots, 1 cash, must have $1,000; 2

Realty Liners

FOR EXCHANGE—Eastern and Northern Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
J. F. HEBER & CO.,
EXCHANGES.

$12,000—320 acres of best Canadian wheat land, Province of Saskatchewan. 1 mile from town. Railroad passes property. Well improved ranches surrounding. Has improvements building in vicinity. Clear. Exchange city or country.

$10,000—St. Louis, 2-story brick house of 12 rooms, stone front. Locust st., in apartment house district. Rented $75 month, paying nearly 10 per cent. Want city income, same price.

$2000—Douglas, Arizona, 160 acres adjoining city, a growing town in the new State. Set of buildings. Well and windmill. Fine for garden truck and native grass for grazing. Clear. Want residence or vacant city.

$3000—Cripple Creek, clear, 12-room double house. Furnace. Rented $27 month. Pays over 10 per cent. Exchange city or vacant.

$2000—11¼ acres at La Crescenta, right in town. 5 miles from Glendale. In full bearing apples and other fruits. Good buildings, 9 shares water, costs only 10 cents month. Ideal site. Elevation 2100 feet. Clear. Exchange city or suburban improved.

$2000—W. 6th near Vermont. New 6-room modern bungalow, up to date and completely furnished. We want lease and furniture of good apartment house, around $1500.

121 S. BROADWAY. J. F. HEBER & CO.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY.
E. R. BOYDEN & CO.

Well located apartment house, Kansas City; 12 apartments, 4 rooms and bath each; income $1,553 per year; price $15,000; also semi-business, Chicago, 50x125, $4500, clear; will trade both for property here; income or well located vacant and put in cash; these are well located and the owner has come here to live. quick action

SEE
E. R. BOYDEN & CO.,
224-226 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
(Co.'s 4th and Hill.)

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM FLAT BUILDING. St. Louis; $4500. Want home to $2500 for equity.

11 houses, Fort Wayne, all rented, $6700. Want California.

9-room modern home, St. Paul, $5000 clear. This is choice. Wants income here. Will assume.

7 choice Kansas farms and choice eastern properties for California.

IDEAL REALTY CO., 209 Severance Bldg., 8th and Main. Phone 2, 4351, B'dway 2257.

FOR EXCHANGE — 600 ACRES, SAN Joaquin Valley. Price $25 per acre, fine water right for city. 320 acres, $175 per acre at Elsinore, Kern county; fine as in county; 3 houses and water, 140 acres fine wheat land, Kings county, $30 per acre, for city. 320 acre highly improved ranch, San Diego, 15 miles orange; two lots, building, private water free with ranch; $3000, for city; also a few well improved near city, for city. 80-acre walnut and Valencia orange interest, large buildings and highly improved for city. JONES, Room 9, 254 South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
320 acres level land in main Southern Pacific, in edge of growing where all values are rapidly advancing; $32,000, clear. 160 acres in the rich Coachella, value $16,000, clear; want good property here or nearby. Will assume some. A good brick residence on fine street, Grand Rapids, Mich., with 4 adjoining lots, $12,000, clear, will assume some on good property here.

T. C. FARNISH & CO.,
429 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
F2132. Main 8226.

FOR EXCHANGE — NORTHERN IOWA block, rent $2500 annually; $22,500; want city or country.

$250 acres Oregon wheat ranch; 4000 acres under cultivation, good buildings, all tools, ten horses, traction engine and plows, header, hand lays together. Incumbrance from 12 to 15 per cent of its value; $22 per acre clear; want city or country. G. E. DELAVAN, 627 Story Bldg. Main 8296.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2100; clear; Indianapolis improved property and 40 acres clear Imperial Valley land with water; all or part for orange grove or city income property.

$60,000; clear; Kern county income property; will assume on good close-in Los Angeles property.

ROBINSON-CRANE CO.,
420 Story Bldg.
Main 8137. F1427.

FOR EXCHANGE—"WANT" ADS. FOR THE Sunday Times should be in the office by Friday night, or earlier, if possible. Service can then be rendered and the co-operation of readers to the extent of sending or telephoning their ads. early will be appreciated.

FOR EXCHANGE—DENVER, COLO., $2000 10 lots, well located, 2 car lines; want cottage, will assume monthly payments.

$1200—Fruit ranch, 5 acres; want good security; will assume or pay difference.

$300—32 acres, clear, improved. Southwest Missouri; want property here; will assume.

$1000—40 acres choice wheat land in Kings county; want your offers.

BAIRSTOW CO., 508 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Colorado; Brick business block, income, $1600 per year; price $17,500; want Los Angeles or vicinity.

Chicago; 8-room modern house, well-located and rented; $8000; clear; want Los Angeles or vicinity.

C. P. BRYANT, 519 Grant Bldg.
Main 284. F2085.
Fourth and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — EASTERN, $42,000 clear. Fine residence close in to Chicago; 15 rooms, 4 baths, 4 toilets; hardwood floors, tile baths. 61144. M. 1539.

Fine finish; garage; lot 100x218, highly improved; rented $2400 per year net. Wants L. A. City or vicinity, same value $15,000.

See L. S. BAKER,
with JOHN R. POWERS & CO.,
25 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ST. LOUIS, MO., A GOOD income property, stone front brick house; 12 rooms, also two in basement; granite cellar, furnace heat; marble mantels; stationary wash stands, toilet, bathroom, house newly papered and painted; in best condition; will exchange for a ranch, or city property; value $10,000; lot 61½x138. MRS. H. F. HALEMANN, 1414 Monmouth st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000; CLEAR; IN GOOD Minnesota town; blacksmith shop, lot 50x150, right in center of town, including tools, stock and 12 H.P. engine; established business; also 8-room residence in fine corner lot, 150x150; shade trees, fruit, lawn and flowers; $1000 in vacant lots, corner; want California. THORKELSON & STIBON, 208 Byrne Bldg. F2185.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2840; CLEAR; 176 ACRES fine orange land in Florida, will assume on good California, $2000, clear; 160 acres Kansas land, partly improved; want Cal. equal value; $10,000, clear; 500 acres Kansas land; want California, will assume. THORKELSON & STIBON, 208 Byrne Bldg. F2185.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE LOTS IN INdianapolis, two business and two dwelling lots in Tipton, Indiana; also a suburban tract at Indianapolis of two and one-half acres, all clear; will exchange part or all for southern property, and pay or assume, not more than $2000 or $3000. Owner, W. D. SMITSON, El Monte, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE NORTH AND South Dakota lands; clear; owner here; this is absolutely gilt-edged land and worth the price we are asking for it; call and get full particulars; want good property here. E. W. HAYWARD, 603 Grant bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—1280 ACRES, WISCONsin stock ranch; Bayfield county; all under cultivation; good buildings, $15 per acre; $18,000; want California.

HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
309-310 Pay Bldg., Third and Hill sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR SAN FRANCISCO or Oakland, Pico-st. 6-room modern house and shop 40x40, with stables for 6 horses; lot 40x140 on a Pico-st. car line; exchange $7500. Address H. box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES FINE LAND Galveston Co., Texas.; no improvements; $50 acre; $8000, clear and absolutely worth the money; want city property. Will assume.

HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 301 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE.
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern.
Member L. A. C. W. CONWAY,
Realty Board. 304-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$35 ACRES GOOD LEVEL land in Northern Wisconsin, value $25 per acre. Want Long Beach or Los Angeles, rent or improved. 129 E. OCEAN AVE., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES IN WASHington, unexploited road; $6 per acre. Will take business, residence or acreage in Southern California. 219 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY OF $3000 IN Al choice residence property, for small acreage near L. A., improved or unimproved. A. P. EKSTROM, Needles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1350, 8 LOTS IN KLAMath Falls, Or., want lot in West Hollywood. J. P. GARDNER, 624 Broadbeck Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE GOOD 9-ROOM home, Kansas City; want home here; value $5000 to $7000; might assume some. W. A. RYON, Suite 202-203 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FLORIDA AND ARKANsas land; will exchange for Los Angeles or suburban; will assume. Address or call 2104 VERMONT AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OAKLAND, LOS ANgeles, Have good stuff at either place; no professional touch. Address

G. ROLF, 317 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEATTLE, WASH. $3000, clear business lot, want residence here. Will add cash. G. H. BEACH, 725 Security Bldg. Main 8054.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

MONEY TO LOAN—
I MAKE BUILDING LOANS.
J. C. OLIVER, MONEY LOANER,
123 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On City Property
Ranch Loans
6 to 8 Per Cent. Int.
LeGRAND BETTS,
225 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3662, Main 4446

HAVE $20,000 TO $50,000 TO LOAN ON FARM LANDS. PRIVATE MONEY.
STURGEON & STURGEON, 232 W. 6TH ST.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have been established in business 24 years in Los Angeles, and have money of many clients to place on good first mortgages. We can save borrowers time and trouble.

EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY.
Both Phones: 605 So. Hill St.
L. F. DOOLITTLE,
Manager Loan Department.

TO LOAN—MONEY—
We have money to loan in sums of from $500 to $50,000 at current rates, on First Mortgage, at a fair valuation of your property. We make no charge for appraisement or drawing of papers.

CHAS. L. HUBBARD COMPANY,
724 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring.
Members L. A. R. B. Established 1895.

EVERY ONE WILL CONCEDE THAT THE large fortunes of the country are made by wise investments. You may be in the position where ready cash will either make or save you money. My business is to make the kind of loans on real estate that the banks won't take, either first or second. Write and describe your security. C. R. JOHN, 2502 Central Ave.

TO LOAN—
On account of taxes it is very hard to secure a loan on your property. I have on hand $20,000 to loan on city or country property in sums to suit. I will buy contracts, trust deeds and mortgages. If you are in need of money, see me.

J. BURRIS MITCHELL,
F1377. 912 Security Bldg.

CITY LOANS—6 AND 7 PER CENT.
Country loans, 7 and 8 per cent.
Loans made in large or small amounts, quick action real estate loans has been my specialty for ten years. DOLPH T. MITCHELL, 420 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY—
We have money on hand to loan on good real estate security at current rates.
DAVID HARRY & CO.,
715-719 Union Trust Bldg.
Ask for Mr. McGregor, Manager Loan Dept.

WANTED—MONEY. $2000 ON S. GRAND ave. property; excellent loan. MR. WELLS, 404-5 Union Trust. F2427.

MUTUAL PROFIT SHARING SALARY LOANS.
NEW PLANS. NEW SYSTEM.
Organized and operated for the exclusive benefit of the working people.
MUTUAL LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY,
501 Grosse Bldg. B'dwy. 5870.

WANTED—$40000 FOR 1 OR 2 YEARS ON improved property. Right at Main near Washington; cash value $90000; will pay 8 per cent. net as I want the money quick.
227 STORY BLDG.
A4032. Main 282.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS—I WILL lend more money and charge you less interest and give you longer in which to redeem your goods. All diamonds kept in the safe deposit vaults. Bank references. Tickets issued. R. K. MURSER, 419 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN—LOAN OF $10,000. FIRST and second; 640 acres (choice section.) fruit and alfalfa land, partly improved and close to railway and now developing irrigation water. Adjoining section selling at $85 per acre in parcels to actual settlers. See OWNER, 413 Grant Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY.
AT 7 PER CENT. INTEREST.
A PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN MONEY ON SOME CITY IMPROVED PROPERTY. WHAT SECURITY HAVE YOU TO OFFER? ADDRESS V, BOX 177, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—$2000 AT 7 PER CENT., on valuation at $5000. Wilshire district. Improved.
E. R. BOYDEN & CO.,
224-26 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
Phone 6012. (Cor. 6th and Hill.)

TO LOAN—
$52,000 to loan on real estate in sums to suit, at 7 per cent. interest.
$10,000 to loan on second trust deeds; long or short time.
W. WRIGHT, 239 Laughlin Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—$2000 TO $20,000 TO LOAN on good real estate security from 6½ to 8 per cent, according to security; no charges for appraisement or making papers. A. T. JERGINS & CO., Suite 406, H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON SECOND MORTgage or trust deed; long or short time; will buy first or second mortgages, trust deeds or contracts. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 419 Delta Bldg. 61144. M. 1539.

IF YOU OWN A CLEAR LOT WE WILL FURNISH THE MONEY AND BUILD A house to suit you; terms to suit lot owner; Let us explain our system to you.
E. S. WILLIAMS CO., 2324 Grant Bldg.

TO LOAN—
I will make a loan of $1600 to $1250 on improved property west or southwest; I must get the money out. Address X, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE $200 TO $50,000 FOR REAL ESTATE loans, city or country; lowest rates; money waiting. R. W. MOYER, 604 Frost Bldg. F5167.

MONEY TO LOAN—$1000 TO $3000 AT LOWest current rates; prompt results; no charge for attention to escrow, papers or valuation. F. C. SMITH, 502 American Bank Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—GOING TO BUILD ON that lot? Get money from Watson; pay in three years. Material and labor cheap now. Phone A5780. WATSON, Main 4872. 704 Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, etc. No publicity or bother; quick action; lower rates than brokers. Private money. 201 SECURITY BLDG. Phone F7151, Main 6827.

MONEY TO LOAN ON 1ST MORTGAGES; small second mortgages and real estate contracts.
HENRY S. WOOLNER CO.,
203-221 Story Bldg.

TO LOAN—$50 to $100, SHORT LOANS ON real estate. Money same day. No brokerage fee. Low rates, CORLETTE, 201 Security Bldg. F7151; Main 6942.

MONEY TO LOAN—2ND MORTGAGE REAL estate contracts, not over $500. City property. MRS. M. LEONARD, Hotel Melrose, Main 7345.

I HAVE ON HAND $6000 TO LOAN IN ONE or two loans; prefer west or southwest sections; give full description and location. Address Y, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—$50,000 ON IMPROVED Wilshire or business property.
H. W. KINSEY
Phone. Main 4368. Suite 208. 600 S. Hill st.

TO LOAN—$60,000 OR PART TO LOAN FOR 30 days at 6 per cent., on first-class bonds or stock. LEO J. MAGUIRE & CO., 305-6 F. P. Fay Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY, ON HOMES. NO charge for making out papers. Reasonable rates on reasonable valuation. ANDREW M. BROWN, 225 Story Building.

WANTED—$225 ON FINE 3½-CARAT DIAMOND FOR 30 days from responsible party. State rate interest. Address S, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—
See me for real estate loans. MR. WELLS, 404-5 Union Trust Bldg. F2427.

MONEY TO LOAN—LOAN OF $5000 ON first mortgage, 320 acres alfalfa and fruit land; partly improved; with irrigation water; worth $20,000. See OWNER, 413 Grant Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—AT CURRENT RATES. Also make building loans. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 419 Delta Bldg. F1144. M. 1539.

TO LOAN — SEVERAL SMALL AMOUNTS. STEPHEN OGDEN, Loan Officer, 418 Mason Opera House.

TO LOAN—$3000 TO LOAN ON LOS ANGEles improved real estate at current rates. M'DERMOTT, 540 Byrne Bldg. F4229.

TO LOAN—HAVE ANY PART $1000 TO loan short time, reasonable rates. Address V, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY WANTED—
On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY; $3000, 3 YRS., 7 PER cent; security improved real estate, A-1, value 2½ to 1; box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$40,000 ON NO. 1 SECURITY. ADdress G, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD FIRST MORTGAGES FOR SALE, 6, 7, 8 per cent. Money to loan. Call or write. Bond Department, Los Angeles Trust Co., 232 S. Broadway.

MONEY WANTED.
On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES. $1200—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 50x150 on N. Julaross Drive, near Bellevue ave., value $1100, improved with 5-room modern house, value $1400; total value $2500.

$1250—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot, 50-foot front, on E. Seventh st., between Spence st. and Lorena ave., Boyle Heights. Just one block south of Stephenson ave., with new 5-room bungalow, value $2500.

$1250—2 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 40x130, on Avenue 63, near Pasadena ave., with the new 5-room house; value $2500.

$1500—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 45x130, on E. Fourth st., between Lorena ave. and Indiana st., improved with fine new bungalow, 5 rooms; value $2000.

$1500—2 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 50x140, on Louise st., near Doran st., Glendale, with a beautiful 5-r on bungalow; value $2000.

$1000—3 years, 7 per cent. net, on fine modern 5-room bungalow and lot 40x130 on 55th st., just west of Vermont ave.; value $2500.

$1750—3 years, 7 per cent. net, on fine 6-room modern bungalow and lot 40x130 on 55th st., just west of Vermont ave.; value $3500.

$2000—3 years, 7 per cent. net, on lot 60x165, on Avenue 19, between Downey and Pasadena ave., value $2500, improved with two houses, value $2500; total val.. $5000.

$2700—3 years, 7 per cent. net, on lot 60x125, on 41st Drive, just west of Figueroa st., value $3500, improved with 7-room modern residence, value $3000; total value $6500.

$3000—3 years, 6 per cent. net, on lot 50x150, on W. Temple st., opposite Custer ave. and Custer ave. school; value $6000; improved with fine 5-story brick building, consisting of 3 stores and 7 flats; value $6500; total value $12,500.

$3000—3 years, 7 per cent. net, on lot 60x80, on the northeast corner of Court and Metcalf sts. Improved with 4 new flats; value $7500; rents $60 per month.

$3500—3 years, 7 per cent. net, on 40-acre ranch, 5 miles north of Pomona; 5 acres in table grapes, 2 acres in alfalfa, 1 acre oranges, balance deciduous fruit; quantity in trees; balance good garden soil and pasture land; 5-room house, windmill, 2000 feet of water pipe; value $10,000.

$4000—Payable $2000 in 1 year, $2000 2 years, $2000 3 years, 7 per cent.; 10 acres in 15-year-old lemons in Corona; value $10,000.

$2500—3 years, 7 per cent. net, on two plazas of property on Calumet ave., near Douglas st., Adams Terrace Heights; one lot 75x185, value $2500, with 10-room modern double house, value $6000; the other a lot 80x125, value $2500, with 5-room residence, value $2000; total value, $11,500.

$2000—3 years, 7 per cent. net, on lot 100x185, on San Fernando st., two blocks west of Standard Oil Company; plant on line of Pacific Electric Railway; improved with 7-story brick building, 50x80, and 1-story frame building, 40x80, value $6000; total value, $80,000; occupied and used by owner as manufacturing plant.

$3000—3 years, 7 per cent. net, on southwest corner of Grand ave. and Monroe ave. with 2-story brick building of 5 stores and apartments and offices; value $25,000.

$3000—3 years, 7 per cent. net, on 50 acres of land near Artesia, on Santa Ana line, 30 acres in 30-year-old vineyard, balance in young bearing; 7-room house, 2-inch artesian flowing well; total value $15,000.

$65,000—2 years, 7 per cent. net, 365 acres, of which 125 acres are in alfalfa, 120 more ready to put in alfalfa; 2 artesian wells, 1 flowing 2 inches, 1 with 500 inches water; 1¼ miles from Corona; value $150,000.

Reference—Title Insurance & Trust Co. Title Guarantee & Trust Co., Los Angeles Abstract & Trust Co., First National Bank, Citizens National Bank, and thousands of satisfied citizens of Los Angeles.

MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS.
The Leading Mortgage Brokers,
229 Douglas Bldg., cor. Third and Spring sts.

WANTED—MONEY.
JOSEPH REBIT MORTGAGES.
308-5 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Phone. 10523, or Broadway 1823.

$12000—7 per cent., W. Adams Heights; corner of Molino, San Marino.
$12000—7, corner Western near 4th.
$12000—7, corner Hobart, 3rd imp.
$12000—7, W. 37th, Western, new bungalow.
$12000—7, W. 21st, 5 rooms.
$12000—7, Harvard, Wilshire; new bungalow.
$12000—7, W. 21st, Figueroa; bungalow.
$12000—7, Magnolia near 10th street.
$12000—7, Oakley, 3rd imp.
$12000—7, Wisteria Drive; new bungalow.
$12000—7, cor. W. Jefferson; paved street.
$12000—7, Lexington, Wilshire home.
$12000—7, W. Jefferson; bungalow.
$12000—7, new Hampshire, 10th; bungalow.
$12000—7, Hobart, 37th; fine bungalow.
$12000—7, W. 20th, Western; 8 rooms.
$12000—7, Gordon, Normandie; bungalow.
$12000—7, Oakwood, Wilshire; new bungalow.
$12000—7, W. 46th; bungalow, value $3500.
$12000—7, W. 27th, Arlington; 6 rooms.
$12000—7, 23rd, Stanford (2) buildings.
$12000—7, Heliotrope Drive; 9 rooms.
$12000—7, Hobart, 22nd; value $7500.
$12000—7, W. 20th, Grand; 6 rooms.
$12000—7, Crenshaw, Pico; 8 rooms.
$12000—7, Normandie, 6th; value $7500.
$12000—7, W. 8th, Lucas; 6 rooms.
$12000—7, Hallidale ave.; new, 8 rooms.
$12000—7, Hoover, W. 30th; (2) cottages.
$12000—7, Dana, Vermont; 9 rooms.
$12000—7, Kingsley, new house.
$12000—7, Shatto, Union; 8 rooms.
$12000—7, Ardmore, W. 3rd; 9 rooms.
$12000—7, Figueroa street; 9 rooms.
$12000—7, Hobart, Wilshire; 6 rooms.
$12000—7, Orange, Valencia; 8 rooms.
$12000—7, Valencia, 16th; 8 rooms.
$12000—7, Kingsley, W. 2nd; 8 rooms.
$12000—7, Wilton Place, Wilshire; house.
$12000—7, E. 9th, San Pedro street.
$12000—7, Virgil, Wilshire; 6 rooms.
$12000—7, Bonsall near 9th; 10 rooms.
$12000—7, Kingsley, W. 7th; new home.
$12000—7, Harvard, W. 4th; 10 rooms.
$12000—7, W. Pico street; business.
$12000—7, Main, Adams; 6 rooms.
$12000—7, Burlington, W. 7th; 10 rooms.
$12000—7, Rampart, Wilshire; 10 rooms.
$12000—7, Westlake, W. 7th; 8 rooms.
$11,000—6½, 4th street, Boyle Heights.
$11,000—7, Western, Wilshire; elegant home.
$11,000—7, Commonwealth, Wilshire; house.
$11,000—7, Orange, Figueroa; 14 rooms.
$10,000—7, Figueroa, W. 6th; brick stores.

WANTED—
We have applications for the following loans on first mortgages.
$2000—3 years at 8 per cent., on 5-room cottages, Highland Park; value $2500.
$1000—3 years, 10 per cent., on 9 lots, Los Angeles; value $4000.
$1000—4 years, at 7 per cent., on 1-story, 5 rooms, L. A.; value $2000.
$1700—2 years, at 7 per cent. on 1-story 6-room house, L. A.; value $3500.
$2000—3 years, at 8 per cent., on 1-story, 5-room house, L. A.; value $2500.
$2000—3 years, 7 per cent., on 1-story, 6 rooms, L. A.; value $3000.
$1000—2 years, 7 per cent., on income property, L. A.; value $3000.
$2500—3 years, at 7 per cent., on 25 acres, Santa Ana; value $10,000.
$4000—3 years, at 8 per cent., on 40 acres, San Fernando; value $10,000.
$2000—3 years, at 7 per cent., on 25 acres, Porterville; value $25,000.
$2000—3 years, at 7 per cent., 2 lots, L. A.; value $12,000.
$2500—3 years, at 8 per cent., on $ 1-3 acres, Income L. A.; value $15,000.
$6500—5 years, 8 per cent., 80 acres, income property, San Jacinto.
$2500—3 years, at 7 per cent., 80 acres, Garden Grove; value $20,000.
$6000—3 years, at 7 per cent., 60 acres, improved, Pomona; value $20,000.
$2500—3 years, at 7 per cent., on 160 acres; value $24,000.
$2000—3 years, at 8 per cent., on 5 lots, Temple st., L. A.; value $30,000.
$50,000—5 years, at 7 per cent., on 10 lots, Granada, Park; value $65,000.
$11,000—5 years, at 8 per cent., on 34½ acres, Covina; value $20,000.
$15,000—3 years, at 8 per cent., on 280 acres, Melloland; value $54,000.
$10,000—4 years, at 7 per cent., on 70 acres, close in; value $70,000.
$15,000—5 years, at 7 per cent., on 43 acres, Riverside; value $25,000.
$20,000—5 years, at 8 per cent., on 40 acres, North Cucamonga; value $40,000. C. S. PHILLIPS CO., 307-10 Lissner Bldg. 'Phones Broadway 2803, A2177.

WANTED—MONEY ON THESE VERY CHOICE FIRST MORTGAGES AT 7 PER CENT. and 8 PER CENT. NET SECURITY AMPLE. INTEREST QUARTERLY. THESE LOANS ARE GOOD. ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS. REFERENCES ANY BANK.

	Worth.
$900—Cottage and lot	$ 2250
1000—New six-room cottage	2600
1200—Six-room new bungalow	3000
1250—Highland Park bungalow	2500
1300—6-room Arlington Heights	2700
1400—Figueroa st., improved	3000
1500—5-room cottage, southwest	3800
1700—West 36th st., new bungalow	3600
1800—New 7-room bungalow, S.W.	4150
2000—7-room new bungalow, S.W.	5400
2250—Orchard-st. bungalow	5400
2500—West 43d, two houses, S.W.	5000
2500—9-room house, new	7000
2500—Apartments, big income	8000
4000—9 rooms, Pico Heights	8500
4500—Close in acreage	12,000
4500—Business corner, Maple ave.	12,500
9000—16th st. corner, improved	25,000
10,000—Victoria Park mansion	25,000
12,500—Pico Heights mansion	25,000
15,000—Twenty new apartments, S.W.	25,000
20,000—Inglewood acreage	60,000

See MR. DOOLITTLE, Loan Department,
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
405-410 S. Hill st. Both phones.

WANTED—MONEY—
If you have money to loan on real estate security, kindly call us and give the amount you wish to loan, we investigate the property before submitting it to our clients. No expense whatever to you.
DAVID HARRY & CO.,
715-719 Union Trust Bldg.
Ask for Mr. McGregor, Manager Loan Dept.

WANTED—MONEY.
WANT $1600; WILL PAY 8 PER CENT. ON NEW STRICTLY MODERN UP-TO-DATE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, LOCATED AT GLENDALE. ADDRESS R, BOX 159, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$650, 8 PER CENT., ON EACH OF

MONEY WANTED—
On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY.
FIRST MORTGAGES.
HIGH GRADE SECURITIES.

$4000—8 per cent. Three fine lots.
$800—8, Staunton ave. and 36th st., cottage.
$1,000—7, bungalow, new; value $2500.
$1,100—7, cottage, Beaudry and Sunset ave.
$1,200—8, fine house and lot; value $2500.
$1,250—8, large lot; value $3000. We personally guarantee this loan.
$1,250—7, Oxford and Cambridge; gilt edge.
$1,700—7, Business property, stores; value $4500.
$2,000—7, 40 acre ranch, 20 acres in alfalfa, 10 acres in potatoes; water in abundance; worth $7000.
$2,000—8, Glendora ranch, well improved.
$2,000—8, two houses, corner. Value $4000.
$2,500—7, Sunset ave., 6 room house.
$3,000—7, Fine 10 room residence, value $7500.
$3,000—7, East Los Angeles, 5 acres, fine.
$3,500—7, Westlake district; fine high grade residence; value $7000.
$3,500—7, improved property; brick, value $6000.
$4,000—7, Ardmore ave., fine 9 room residence.
$4,000—7, improved property. We personally guarantee this mortgage.
$4,000—7, Buys contract for $4170. Secured by contracts on 4 modern cottages, 30th and Western ave.
$4,500—7, Western and Fifth, modern residence; value $12,000.
$11,000—7, 6¼ acres, adjoining Hollenbeck Park; value $25,000; gilt edge security.
$12,500—8, Hollywood, improved; value $40,000. Immediate action requested.

CONSULT MR. KELLY, LOAN DEPT.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
No. 140 W. Fifth st. Security Bldg.
Phones—10175. Main 5945.

WANTED—MONEY.
$1,200—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on modern 5-room house, lot 60x140, value $2500.
$2500—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on 320 acres fine land near Corona, value $6000.
$2000—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on 1¼ acres corner lot on Brand blvd., Glendale, value $5000.
$3500—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on swell 7-story house, on fine corner lot, 161x180, value $7000.
$4000—3 years, 7 per cent. net on new 8-room 2-story house in Wilshire district, on Ardmore ave., lot 50x180, value $6000, $ cash payment on trust deed; will discount liberally. See O. P. THOMAS, 709 Grant Bldg. Phone 10277, Main 1845.
$5000—5 years, 8, on two 10-room houses, easily worth $12,000.
$1000, run 24 months 7 per cent.; there is first mortgage of $1800 runs 5 years 7 per cent. ahead of this trust deed; this property is a modern 7-room new bungalow, large corner lot; wide st.; valuation $5000; a good reliable corporation will guarantee payment on trust deed; will discount liberally. See O. P. THOMAS, 709 Grant Bldg. Phone 10277, Main 1845.
$2500—3 years, 8 per cent. net on swell 2-story house on fine corner lot, 161x180, value $7000.
$4000—3 years, 7 per cent. net on new 8-room 2-story house in Wilshire district, on Ardmore ave., lot 50x180, value $6000, $ cash payment on trust deed; will discount liberally. See O. P. THOMAS, 709 Grant Bldg. Phone 10277, Main 1845.
$5000—5 years, 8, on two 10-room houses, easily worth $12,000.
$1000, run 24 months 7 per cent.; there is first mortgage of $1800 runs 5 years 7 per cent. ahead of this trust deed; this property is a modern 7-room new bungalow, large corner lot; wide st.; valuation $5000; a good reliable corporation will guarantee payment on trust deed; will discount liberally. See O. P. THOMAS, 709 Grant Bldg. Phone 10277, Main 1845.
$3000—3 years, 7 per cent., on improved down-town property; valuation offers splendid security.
$27,000—
Three years at 7 per cent.; improved modern brick and tile apartment, leased 5 years at over $4000 per year; located in best south-west district, close in, and worth $50,000 cash.
$6000—2 years, 7 per cent.; Pico st., close in.
$7000—2 years, 7 per cent., business property.
$3000—1 years, 7 per cent., residence worth $5000.
$2800—2 years, 7 per cent., lot on Magnolia near Tenth.
$1100—2 years, 8 per cent., Glendale residence.
$1700—4 years, 8 per cent.; Glendale residence.
$15,000—3 years, 6 per cent.; improved ranch worth $60,000, at Covina.
$5000—5 years, 8 per cent., ranch 20 acres orangea, at Covina, worth $15,000.
See MR. HENRY W. MELLEN,
Manager Loan Department,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
453 S. Hill st.
Phones: 10745. Main 8049.

WANTED—MONEY—
$4,000, 5 per cent. net, 2 years, to build small house near Sunset Blvd. and Hoover, worth $900 completed.
$4000, 10 per cent. on good 5-room plastered cottage, worth $5000; lot 50x150.
$1500, 8, 2-room 2 story house on Eagle Rock line, sold for $2500. Building loan.
$2500, 8, ranch worth $5000. Good.
$12500, 8, new 12-room flats. Cost $18,000, at San Pedro.
$6500, 8, close-in business lot, worth $14000, on Alameda street.
R. W. MOYER, 604 Frost Bldg. F5167.

WANTED—
LOAN OF $45,000
on fine new apartment building, just finished and leased for ten years, lease secured by $1400 cash and new furniture; 140 rooms, four story solid brick, electric elevator, steam heat, wood up-to-date apartment building in the city; worth $100,000. Address owner, in writing only. Full commission to agents. H. BLANCHARD, room 422 Hotel Chickasaw.

WANTED—PURCHASERS FOR THE FOLlowing choice Los Angeles 7 per cent. Street Improvement Bonds, viz:
FOREST AVENUE—$5000.
LORENA PLACE—$3600.
815KIYOU STREET—$2300.
BROOKLYN AVENUE—$1200.
These bonds are tax exempt.
For full information and bank references, call upon or address H. M. McDONALD, 213 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

MONEY WANTED—
If you have money to loan and are looking for good First Mortgage Security, SEE US. We can furnish you with first class loans at all times, and we never submit to you an application that we have not first investigated ourselves.
CHAS. L. HUBBARD COMPANY,
Both Phones. 724 Security Bldg.
Established 1895. Member L. A. R. B.

WANTED—TO BORROW $2500, 2 YEARS; will give first mortgage on business corner, 76x150, valued at $10,000. Property fronts 78 feet on Pasadena ave., which is paved and is one of the best locations in Highland Park. J. N. WILLIAMS, 203 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 611 S. Main.

WANTED—MONEY.
A loan of $2000 at 7 per cent.
On strictly modern home, well located. This is a first-class security.
Address V, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Want $2500, 2 or 3 years; 7 per cent., on 7-room bungalow; oak floors, beamed ceilings; lot covered with full-bearing fruit trees; located on Budlong ave., southwest; property worth $5000; will pay commission. J. F. PETERS, 427-428 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY—
Have several good 7 and 8 per cent. loans from $1000 up. I handle nothing but first-class paper.

P. F. JOHNSON,
209 Security Bldg. Broadway 1822.
F7691.

WANTED—
Want $2750, 3 years 7 per cent., on new 7-room bungalow; two complete bathrooms, oak floors, beamed ceilings; this is $3,500 loan; will pay commission, want this Monday; property just sold for $7000. J. T. PETERS, 427-428 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—
$2500 three to five years; will pay 7 per cent. No brokerage; good security.
MILLER & WHITE,
414 Bumiller Bldg.
F2724. Bdwy. 2941.

WANTED—MONEY—
$1500 on good real estate security.
FULTS BROS.,
429 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.,
Third and Main sts.
A4063. Bdwy. 2304.

WANTED—AMOUNTS FROM $500 TO $25,000 about 8% per cent. interest; first mortgage; good real estate security; it will pay investors to investigate our offer. The real estate is located in Los Angeles County. Address S9, box 227, TITMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$4500, 65 ACRES; EIGHT-ROOM house, 2 acres orange, five miles from Pomona; offers for improvements; good rate interest. Also $2500, 8 per cent., 210 acres, Redlands, worth $25,000, improved. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 419 Delta Bldg. 61144. M. 1539.

WANTED—TO BORROW $2500 ON 8-ROOM modern house located in the fashionable W. Adams section, and just sold for $3500. This is a choice loan, and will pay 7 per cent. WORTHEN, 417 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A4100, Main 4140.

WANTED—MONEY—FOR SALE: $1950 SECond and trust on 7-room bungalow; sold for $4700; first mortgage $2750; will discount $400 for cash. See W. WRIGHT, 239 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED — MONEY; I AM IN NEED OF money; wish to borrow from $2000 to $5000 on a downtown business property, and I wish

STOCKS AND BONDS—Mortgages.

J. J. DORAN & CO., BROKERS, 119 West Fourth st.

A3882. Main 8

Will buy:

Arkansas & Arizona
American Oil Fields
Chanse Rubber
Bard Oil & Asphalt
Central National Bank
Liberty Oil
L. A. Investment
Mont Diablo Oil (200)
Midway Five
Midway Northern (100)
Maricopa Oil
Midway Union
Pyramid Oil (500)
P. E. Stoffer
Pacific Transportation
Portland Home Telephone
Spring Five (200)
Success Extension
Tom Reed
United Oil

Will sell:

American Oilfields Bond and Stock
American Midway Oil
Ben Hur S. & G. Mining
Beverly Creek Coal Dredging
Chera Consolidated
California Coal-Island Oil
Consolidated Realty
Crown Creek
Crown Oil
Chanse Rubber (7)
Empress Mining (200)
Gold Bonds
Haynes Copper
Home Builders (100)
Hale McLeod Oil
Jerome Verde
L. A. Investment
Little Butte
Mont Gaines
Midway Five
Midway Central
P. E. Stoffer
Premier Oil (200)
Pyramid Oil
Pick & Drill
Rock Oil
Rio Maholl Rubber
United Oil
United Oil Refineries
Wolf Bond
Southern Trust.
Bank of Southern California.
Security Trust & Savings Bank.
Merchants' Ice & Cold Storage.
Citizens' Corporation.
Producers' Transportation Bonds.
California Central.

BARRELS OF OIL.

Have you your share of this World's Wealth? If not, you should have it, as it is waiting for you to grasp it.

Are you working for wages or embarking in business, and not making the headway you should?

Are you investing your spare money in such a way that you will be sure of an income when old age comes on, when the fear of poverty takes the outlook of life's pleasures, and robs the future of all joy?

Are you realizing what it means to be absolutely dependent when you are incapacitated for work or business?

THINK OF THIS.

Millions in money have been made in oil, and thousands of people who have made small investments in good prospective oil companies.

LA VENTURA OIL COMPANY

are now living in comfort on dividends received from that source.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

of making an investment from $10 up to $5000, whereby you may secure an income for life, which YOU MAY NEVER HAVE SUCH ANOTHER CHANCE.

Organized, to operate a fifty-year lease on eighteen royalty-perpetual pumping oil wells in section 26, township 4 north, range 1 west, in the famous oil belt of Los Angeles county, and is in the midst of a group of producers which no withdrawals have been made.

NOW YOU CAN GET IN.

The price of La Ventura oil stock on application is 1 cents per share after November 15th.

NOW ONLY 1 CENT PER SHARE

We urge upon you the importance of sending your order today at this 1 cent per share price and take advantage of the 40 per cent rise.

Make money orders, drafts and checks payable to

CHAS. M. FRYE & SON, Sole Agents,
301 Moore Bldg. (Fourth and Broadway).

REYNOLDS & MANN,
406-407-408 San Fernando Bldg., 24 and Main
Phones main 4161 and 7127.

WILL BUY—
Ben Midway-Northern
Bard Oil
Bard Oil & Asphalt
Central National Bank
Chanse Rubber
Crown Oil

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.

MERGER IS ON AT MAGALIA.

Los Angeles Men After Mining Properties.

Sweeney Mines to be Reopened by Local Men.

Divers Get Gold in Feather River Bottom.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

OROVILLE (Cal.) Nov. 11.—It is understood on excellent authority that a deal for most of the important mining properties at Magalia is under way. It is stated by insiders that Los Angeles capitalists are endeavoring to form a merger of the leading properties of the district, and that the Magalia Ridge Consolidated, Mammoth Channel and other prominent companies are interested in the negotiations. Representatives of the Angelenos have been here for several days, and it is understood that the deal has been practically consummated, and that the final papers will be signed within a few days.

The Magalia district has long been famous for its deposits of auriferous gravel, but of late years developments and production have been conducted along rather restricted lines, mainly owing to lack of sufficient finances to conduct operations on a large scale. The Magalia Ridge Company, composed of Los Angeles people, has opened excellent bodies of gravel along the celebrated Magalia channel, and has completed extensive developments and installed additional equipment during the past few months. Excellent water facilities are available and the property has been demonstrated to be a valuable one.

The Mammoth Channel Company recently completed the installation of a new plant of electrically operated machinery, including a large Cornish pump, and is about to commence operations on a large scale. This company owns extensive acreage along the Mammoth and Magalia channels, and in early days produced large quantities of rich gravel. The channel was recently intersected and is being opened by means of drifts from the shaft.

Other small properties mentioned in the projected merger have been developed sufficiently to prove their merit. If the deal is carried to successful conclusion, and it is stated that it bears every indication of being consummated, it will mark one of the most important mining events in the annals of Butte county.

Angelenos in Tuolumne.

J. L. Witney of Los Angeles has completed an examination of the Dutch and Sweeney mines, near Jamestown, and it is reported that these properties will be reopened by Los Angeles capitalists. The properties are located on the Mother Lode and have splendid productive records. The main shaft is down 1730 feet, with total length of the levels approximating 30,000 feet. At the 1200-foot point a strong ledge of milling ore running from fifty to seventy-five feet wide has been opened. At various other points the ore showing is excellent and large reserves of milling ore are said to be blocked out in the old workings. When last operated the mine paid good profits but lack of co-operation among the stockholders is given as the cause for suspension of activities. It is said that the interests now back of the property numbers several wealthy Southern Californians, and that steps will be immediately taken for the improvement of the equipment and for the vigorous development of the property.

Rich Strike in Tarantula.

One of the richest strikes in the history of the property is reported from the Tarantula mine, adjoining the famous Shawmut property near Chinese Camp. It is stated that $40,000 has already been extracted from the shoot, with more of the rich stuff constantly coming out. The discovery was made in the new adit, also in the reise being run to connect the new workings with the old adit. The strike was made about 150 feet from the adit portal and the vein is being vigorously developed. The old tunnel is also being extended, with vigorous developments progressing from numerous points. The concrete mortar blocks for the new 20-stamp mill have been completed, and it is expected to have the plant in operation at an early date. Thomas Russel is superintendent.

Headlight People Win Case.

The Trinity Mining and Reduction Company, owning the Headlight mine at Carrville, Trinity county, has won its case against the Forest Service in the U. S. Land Office at Redding. The company sought to obtain patents on the Headlight and Headlight No. 1 mining claims, and the Forest Service objected, alleging that the required $500 worth of work on each claim had not been accomplished. The company set up a vigorous case and the Register and Receiver of the Land Office has decided that there was no virtue whatever in the claims of the Forest Service. Accordingly the company will receive its patents in due time. The construction of the 40-stamp mill has been practically completed, save for a few minor arrangements, and it is expected to commence crushing soon. The company is controlled by Los Angeles investors.

Activity at Central Eureka.

The Central Eureka, adjoining the South Eureka mine at Sutter Creek, is receiving vigorous developments, preliminary to the placing of twenty stamps in commission. Four levels have been opened and excellent ore is being developed at all of these points. This is the old ledge that was worked several years ago, and its known value insures profitable operation of the mill. As soon as the plant resumes, the working force will be increased and endeavors made to commence the payment of dividends.

Smoke Controller Successful.

A committee of farmers of Shasta county visited the Cottrell fume-controller at the Balaklala smelter last week, and expressed themselves thoroughly satisfied with the operation of the device. It is not believed that any further trouble will be experienced, as the company has rigorously tested the device in every way. It is now handling the smoke from one furnace, but a second furnace is about to go into action. It is rumored that a Cottrell controller may be installed at Kennett to augment the baghouse erected at the Mammoth plant. It is again reported that the Mountain Copper Company will erect a smelter at Martinez.

MEXICO.

HEAVY AMERICAN INTERESTS IN THE MINES OF GUANAJUATO.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 11.—Guanajuato, one of the magnificent mining camps of Mexico into which foreign interests, Americans predominating, have invested fortunes for possession and development of fashionable claims, is maintaining an average weekly production rate of $279,812.50, computed in Mexican silver.

Going into the makeup of this total there are shipments of high-grade ores and concentrates to the custom smelter of the American Smelting and Refining Company at Aguascalientes footing up to a weekly average of $141,812.50 and bullion consignments sent either directly or through the Guanajuato banks to the refinery in Mexico City, with an occasional small lot to New York, running $138,000 a week.

That this rate of production will continue to increase, as it has done for many weeks past, is augured by important developments at greater depths and in enhanced values in the diggings, as well as by recent completions and projections of money-saving reduction works in the heart-center and outlying camps of Guanajuato.

Gratifying progress is being made in installation of the mill at the possessions of the Tajo de Dolores, whose general manager, William H. McCord, promises that the plant will be ready to go into commission by the end of the year. Awaiting its service are valuable and bulky blocks of ore at substantial depths, and the crews of miners employed are pushing developments with all vigor.

A stamp mill is going up on La Luz, Guanajuato, property of La Tula Mining Company, which will operate the plant and mine workings with electricity, being now busy in providing ten motors which, with the accoutrement already in place, will afford a total of nearly 400 horse power. The mill, pumps and compressors will be dependent upon electric energy.

New Yorkers, including the Lewishon banking interests, are strenuously exploiting the San Cayetano properties of Guanajuato, where there are more than 400 men employed in developments. A mill is one of the certainties of the near future.

An increase of capitalization for the purposes of more extensive operations on the claims of the Cinco Senores Mining Company, holding forth at Guanajuato, will be effected by issuing 2000 new shares of a nominal value of $50 each at $125, a premium of $75 a share.

In order to meet the extraordinary expense entailed by installation of pumping machinery and provision of other permanent improvements the Santa Maria de la Paz, of Guanajuato, has for the present suspended distribution of dividends. Disbursement of bread money will resume after a short period and production will continue on a more generous and economic scale than ever before.

A new electrical equipment has been implanted at the mines in Pozos, Guanajuato, of the Angustias Dolores and Annex Mining Company, the power being used for running pumps and drills.

Sinking is rapidly progressing in the main working shaft at Los Gemelos, Guanajuato, where a new hoist has been set up. Lateral development will be started when the shaft has reached a vertical depth of 500 feet. The ore runs well in gold and silver.

An average of 21,000 tons of ore is being handled by the reduction plants of the Guanajuato Reduction and Mines Company, the grist being made up of dump products and mine fillings and returning handsome profits.

Pachuca, the greatest camp of the State of Hidalgo, being about fifty-four miles northeast of Mexico City, is enjoying a healthy boom. All the old reliables among the rich diggings are putting on more steam and many raw prospects are developing into embryonic bonanzas. The district has been given a great upward impulse by transmission of abundant electric energy from the plant of the Mexican Light and Power Company.

The San Rafael's $800,000 mill of a capacity of 450 tons a day is saving 94 per cent. of silver and 96 per cent. of gold and the cost of milling and cyaniding is running about $4 the ton. That plant was built out of the San Rafael Company's earnings, the cost having been charged to current expense without any cessation of dividends. In the last thirty-six years, under the management of the incumbents, the diggings have scored a production of about 1,500,000 tons of truck going 1080 grams silver and 4 grams gold to the ton. More than forty-seven million ounces of white metal have been taken out of the mines in that time.

By the first day of next March the capacity of the Loreto mill of the Pachuca and Real del Monte Company will have been doubled and the same company's Guerrero mill will be enlarged to a capacity of 700 tons a day, about twice its present capacity, making the aggregate daily capacity of the two plants more than 1500 tons. The former mill will be connected with the Real del Monte's Barron mine by a three and one-half mile aerial tramway of a capacity of 40 tons per hour per day of ten hours. Electric motors are hauling trains of six cars of five tons of ore each through the Girault funnel from the Camella and Paraiso mines of this company.

Cyanide vats are being added to the reduction accouterment of the Purisima Chica plant of the Mines Exploration Company at Pachuca, whose principal mines are El Bordo and El Cristo and whose former title was Andres Tello Company. The reduction mill will be built at El Bordo mine, whence the slimes will be conveyed two and a half miles by tube down grade to Purisima plant.

Arrangements for developments on a greater scale than ever before undertaken are being perfected by the management of the San Felipe de Jesus Mining Company, whose Pachuca properties have been inactive for four years on account of water. Unwatering of the diggings has been accomplished through the drainage of the adjoining Cabrera property of the Real del Monte Company and now ore extraction will be continued from the San Felipe's lowest levels.

A two-compartment working shaft is dropping on the Pachuca ground of the Santa Ines Carretera Company, near the Santa Gertrudis and La Blanca. When the shaft reached a depth of 146 feet, all timbered and wedged, work for a short time was suspended in order to install a new and more powerful hoist. Eighty men are employed under contract at the diggings. By March 1 they agree to have the working shaft down 812 feet.

Restoration to their former prosperous state of the mines of the Maravillas and Annex Company in Pachuca is the order of the management. Six of the twenty-six mines are in present operation and more will be given development attention in the near future. Much new machinery has been implanted and in most of the diggings electrical power has been supplied.

A depth of at least 1200 feet is the objective destination of the main shaft of the Cuauhtemocxin mine at Pachuca and at this level, to be reached in a few days, there will be driven a crosscut for the San Nicanor vein, which is the most important lode on the property.

FROM THE EARTH.

MILLIONS FROM GOLD DREDGING.

One of Greatest Industries of California.

Twenty-Five Millions Taken Out in Ten Years.

Comprehensive Bulletin by Mining Bureau.

A publication has just been issued from the California State Mining Bureau that is of general and local interest, dealing in detail with the remarkable development of the gold dredging industry in California, and taking into consideration the collateral topics of reclamation and debris. The work was compiled under the direction of State Mineralogist Aubury. In an introduction to the bulletin, Aubury has written as follows:

"The construction of the first practical gold dredge in California, in 1898, marks the beginning of a new era in gold mining, which branch of the industry has probably, since its inception, assumed greater proportions in this State than elsewhere. With the rapid advance made in gold dredging and the gradual increase of gold output, have likewise come improvements and enlarged construction, which make the California gold dredge today the model after which other countries pattern.

"The gold industry of this State has received a new impetus, and the production advanced approximately $3,500,000 above the average output of two years ago. Should other forms of gold mining maintain their average two years from now, California will probably again recover its rank as the leading gold producing State in the Union, and will undoubtedly maintain its lead for many years to come.

"Sufficient area has already been proven in the gold dredging fields to warrant this conclusion. While it has been contended in some quarters that the limits of the dredging areas have already been fairly well defined, and that the large interests and consolidations have a large portion of the fields controlled, new companies are continually being organized for the purpose of exploiting tracts which have been passed over or others which were prospected a few years ago and turned down, as being too low grade to operate profitably. With the advent of the modern dredge, handling 250,000 to 300,000 cubic yards of gravel per month, at a cost of from 2 1-4 to 3 cents per cubic yard, conditions have changed materially. The same evolution with dredge mining has occurred as with gold quartz mining in this State, and the question has received itself into one of capacity. The present dredge, large as it is, has apparently not reached its limit."

IMPORTANT PHASE.

Another important phase of the industry, that has large interests in a horticultural and industrial way is discussed by Aubury in his introductory paragraphs, in part as follows:

"A new factor has entered into dredging in California, which adds largely to the profit of some of the companies. That is, utilising the tailings from the dredgers. The tailings are broken in immense crushers and the product utilized for macadam for roads and rubble for concrete. What have been termed by some as 'the unsightly piles of gravel' have been made to serve various good purposes and, at the same time, furnished the best class of material at a minimum cost to the consumer.

"Several protests have been made in the past against permitting dredge mining. These protests have been made without an adequate knowledge of actual conditions, it being claimed that the debris from the dredges was allowed to flow into the river channels, to their detriment, and the whole industry was consequently condemned. Investigation shows that in a few instances dredging was being carried on in the streams and some damage was undoubtedly done. Outside of these instances, however, the balance of the dredgers have either operated in landlocked sections, away from the streams, or were depositing the tailings on the banks of the streams, deepening the channels and improving them."

Still another matter is considered by Aubury as follows:

"Some complaint has also been made of the total destruction of the soil where dredgers operate. Regarding this matter, and as will afterwards be shown in this report, but a comparatively small amount of arable land is included in that which has been or will be dredged. On the other hand, reclamation projects are now underway which are being carried on by some of the dredging companies, which will restore to cultivation hundreds of acres of swamp or overflowed lands, and which, were it not for the enterprise of these companies, would remain waste or unproductive for years to come. These reclaimed lands will far more than offset those which some claim will be irreparably ruined. The so-called destroyed lands, which at one time were productive had, to large extent, been made worthless for agriculture, viticulture or horticulture by their former owners, before a bucket had turned them over. The mineral ingredient necessary to plant life, had been exhausted from the surface soil, and it was practically impossible for the farmers to raise a profitable crop from them.

RECLAIMED BY DREDGING.

"To a certain extent dredging these lands has reclaimed them. Trees or vines planted since the lands were dredged give ample evidence of the fertility of the ground and serve to illustrate the improved nature of the same. In the dredging sections lands were purchased by dredging companies for $25 per acre, and the same land, after dredging, with its cobble piles, was sold for $100 per acre for the gravel contents. After the gravel had been removed, or the lands leveled they can again be utilized, if necessary, for farming lands.

"The dredging industry in California, while adding annually millions of dollars worth of gold to our State's products, at the same time dispenses immense sums to the various channels of trade, and add materially to our prosperity. It will continue to do this for at least the next decade, and as actual conditions affecting the industry become more generally known, and proper restrictions are maintained, it will be more appreciated and the objections which have been raised will disappear."

In the preparation of the gold dredging bulletin, a vast amount of material has been accumulated, dealing with gold dredging in California maps. The illustrations deal with the process of gold dredging, with geological formations and several pages are devoted to picturing eucalyptus growing on unleveled dredge tailings in the Oroville district; eucalyptus and fig trees growing without [illegible] on the unleveled dredge tailings in the same district in June, 1909; orange trees and grape vines growing on leveled dredge tailings in Oroville district; grape vines and almond trees on leveled tailings; eucalyptus trees planted on reclaimed dredging ground in the Folsom district three months after planting; and apple and walnut trees, two years old, on dredged lands in New Zealand.

In the dredging book it is reported that there are operating 63 gold dredges in the State, representing an investment of $8,995,000. The following paragraph will attract attention:

"There is, perhaps, no branch of mining which has come to the front in so short a time as gold dredging, which from 1898 to 1908 produced over $25,000,000 worth of placer gold in California. On account of hydraulic mining being prohibited in many counties, the output of placer gold in California would have shown a marked decrease, in late years, had it not been for dredge mining."

Divers Getting Gold.

Bert Knapp, a well known mining man of Goldfield and other Nevada mining camps, and three local men are extracting gold from the bottom of the Feather River, near Oroville, by means of deep sea diving. The four men have diving apparatus, and each in turn descends to the bottom of the river and prospects for gold. About a quarter-mile of river bed has been prospected and sufficient gold recovered to defray all expenses and leave a fair margin.

Stockmen, Attention!

Auction, 2000 head horses, mules, broodmares, colts. No reserve, sales Friday, Saturday, Nov. 11-12. Special trains, S. P., 9:15 a.

KINGMAN.

RUTH MINE TO HAVE A MILL.

CONTRACT FOR IT IS CLOSED IN LOS ANGELES.

Mine Is to Be Equipped With Air Compressors and Power Drills, to Be Operated From the Kingman Plant—Tom Reed Makes Big Shipment of Bullion.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Nov. 11.—The Ruth Mine, one of the best in the Silver Creek District, is to be equipped with a stamp mill and complete cyanide plant. Manager Carl B. Van Deman returned several days ago from Los Angeles, where he closed a contract with the Young Construction Company for a fifty-ton mill and slime plant and the work of building camp and grading will be tarted early next week.

Of the old Rattan mill on the Colorado River, now owned by the Ruth Company, only the stamps and building timbers will be utilized. The remainder of the mill will be new and will include a tube mill and filter presses. The quotable feature of the contract is that it guarantees both extraction and recovery as well as the tonnage and the Ruth is probably the first mill on the Coast to be erected under such conditions. In general it will be built on the lines of the Tom Reed, which was erected by the same company. The mine will be equipped with air compressors and power drills, all to be operated together with mill machinery by electric power from the Kingman plant. The transmission line is now being installed and has almost reached the mine. The new shaft, which is to be the main working shaft, is going down at a good rate and proving better ore than ever. A connecting drift about four hundred feet long will be run to the old shaft from the 200-foot level.

The Ruth lies within a short distance of the old Moss mine, where the first discovery of gold was made in the county and is considered one of the best properties in the district. On the 100-foot level of the old shaft there is exposed a body of ore four feet wide averaging $87 per ton. General samples of the dump assay over $20.

Tom Reed.

The Tom Reed mill shipped bullion valued at about $60,000, the proceeds of a month's run, probably a record for a ten-stamp mill.

Some good strikes are reported in the River Range between Gold Road and Secret Pass where a number of Goldfield men are developing prospects. The best of these strikes was made by Fessenden & Withers, who cut a large body of milling ore assaying $17 per ton.

Chloride.

The Tennessee shaft is down 334 feet and making good headway. About 500 feet of drifting is planned by Manager Muir when the 500-foot level is reached. Shipments of 500 tons of the tailings for experimental purposes have been completed.

For pains in the side or chest dampen a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Liniment and bind it on over the

Developments

Yesterday Closed at $1.20

Today It Is $1.30

The street work and home making developments going on daily are making the 1200 beautiful lots belonging to the Mutual Home Building Corporation, more valuable every day, and the demand for the lots and homes, at highly profitable prices, is also steadily increasing. Thus the land profits, the home building profits, and the growing interest account assure dividends at advancing rates (now 10% per annum, 2½% paid quarterly in cash) and justify the advances in price of shares as above.

You can and should avail yourself of the $1.30 price NOW, and the more money you get in by January 1st, 1911, the more you will on that day receive in

Cash Dividends

For full information you are invited to call or address and obtain copies of "Mutual Investor" and "The Right Way," both truthful and FREE.

Mutual Home Building Corporation

204 Higgins Building, Corner Second and Main Streets
Phones—Main 3290, Home A3275

Tract Office, 4300 N. Griffin Ave. Take Car Going North on Main Street. Phone [illegible]

Keating Estate

This fine old estate is now offered for sale for the first time; parcels to suit purchaser

Subdivision Property

600 Acres

Over six hundred acres of this estate are now ripe for subdivision. It has frontage on Pico, Washington and Adams streets. Car service now to the property. Reasonable terms.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

Exclusive Agents, 312-314 Wilcox Bldg.

WHOPPER.

BIG PRODUCTION OF PALMER OIL.

THREE OF ITS WELLS ARE IN GUSHER CLASS.

Company Owns Eight Thousand Acres of Oil Land in the Santa Maria Field—Five More Wells Are Being Drilled—Pay Sand Has Great Depth.

Although development expenses were heavy, the Palmer Oil Company paid $18,000 in dividends last month. From now on, as its wells now drilling come in, the dividends will naturally increase from month to month.

The company has more than 8000 acres of proven oil land in the Santa Maria field, on which three wells are now big producers, and five more are down all the way from recent spudding in, to far down in the pay sands. A peculiarity of the wells on the property is that their output is constantly increasing. Well No. 1 has been getting stronger for the past three months, and its output is now better than 1700 barrels per day. Well No. 2 is producing 3000 barrels a day. Well No. 3, which recently came in, has a gas pressure of 500 pounds to the square inch. It started off with a flow of 1200 barrels, jumped to 4000, and now is doing better than 12,000 barrels a day. Well No. 4 is 193 feet in the pay sands at the depth of 2933 feet. No. 5 is cementing off at 3290 feet, and has gone through 900 feet of rich oil bearing shale and sand. Great things are expected of it.

On the 8000-acre Palmer, Jr. property, well No. 1 is down 2800 feet and has penetrated already 400 feet of oil sand. The No. 2 well is 1200 feet deep. Preparations for drilling on the Pal-

gun and a derrick and rig will be up.

It is found that the farther the wells are drilled from the higher is the gravity of the accordingly, well No. 1 should a very light oil for the sand expected that the product of mer, Jr., and the Palmer, be much lighter than that now producing.

While the Santa Maria is est field in the country, there pensations for the operators are not found elsewhere. streak is the thickest than 800 feet in places quently is practically Pipe lines extend from water, and the Pacific Coast runs through it to Port San

TEJON OIL COMPANY.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The Tejon Oil Company nual meeting at Bakersfield day and re-elected its offic rectors as follows: Preside Peacock; vice-president, C. secretary, Leroy Porter; tor, Joseph Rastick, Ba and J. W. Mahon.

The Tejon Oil Company eighty-acre lease in the Kern River field still ret seven of these producing monthly output of 1000 of the stockholders are people.

There is little danger from an attack of when followed by never happens when Cough Remedy is has won its great tensive use and gr of colds and grip on with little danger by all druggists.

Dealings in L

DOWN-TO-DATE REPO

XXIX[TH] YEAR.

APART

In "S

Afford a Gua

10 PER

Address C

"Seas

Ocean Front Pr

HIGH

To See Angele

Choicest High Groun

Southwest

Selling Fast at Barga

Angeles Mesa, a section in itself, frontage on Shausson ave., a Roads" thoroughfare soon to furnish vin Vermont to the city's heart. quickly reached on the Inglewood the line lately acquired by the L. A.

A trip out will prove a revelati exceeding your expectations.

Magnificent outlook over city and a natural terrace at least 100 feet wide vening territory.

The five-foot walks, ten-foot parkful rounded corners and private, th lined boulevard, Mesa Drive, the Mary's Academy opposite, all feature peal to you.

A Rapid Increase in Values M

Ins—From the location of Angeles M elevation directly between the old holdings of the Los Angeles —From the millions of dollars ne ized educational improvements —From the perfect ways of bui reaching to and beyond Angeles M 4TH—From the magnitude and high 5TH—From the present low prices made Here you can secure on high ground, ments than where double the prices pr

Really High Class Inv

$450 Choicest lo Terms eas Five per cen

MAKE MONEY by investing a lit TO SEE ANGELES MESA, please t wood-Redondo Ry., and in 22 minutes tween 1 and 4.

E. A. FORRESTE

Sixth Floor, 640 S. Broadway.

Yucaipa Valley--

Adjoins Redlands, the great orang feet. Perfect climate. No fogs. Bronchial troubles. Soil is a deep, buy this land now at $250.00 per acr tain water from the snow-capped p each tract, under pressure, Free.

Apple orchards in Yucaipa Vall per acre; cherries have earned in o uous as well as small fruits bring bi peanuts, etc., will pay for your land ing. If you cannot look after the la planted, cared for, and brought into orchard will in a few years return y per season.

We grow all the varieties of fi "THREE TIMES" the amount Apple That is the secret of our success.

"WE URGE YOU TO LOCAT

"WHY?" Because we have the cause you pay no more for the land profits are much greater. Because yo tain water, free. Because no other fine apples, so there is no chance fo are near Redlands, where there are as Parks, etc., as can be found in the NOW." Fall planting begins in Nove

Free Stereopticon lecture at Ch p.m. Excursions every Tuesday, Fri mation and illustrated booklet, call on

Redlands and Yu

Main 2202 330 West Sixth St. 209 Orange St., R 141 West First St., L

Fresno Valley

Why do you try to make a profit costs you $300.00 or over per ac best ALFALFA LAND in the S own your own water? You can h and produce six times as much h vested. We have the land and w miles to station on Southern Pac churches and an ideal place fo ALFALFA, HOGS and CATTLE Cheap excursions every week.

CRAIG & Main 4254 E 7760

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.

MERGER IS ON AT MAGALIA.

Los Angeles Men After Mining Properties.

Sweeney Mines to be Reopened by Local Men.

Divers Get Gold in Feather River Bottom.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

OROVILLE (Cal.) Nov. 11.—It is understood on excellent authority that a deal for most of the important mining properties at Magalia is under way. It is stated by insiders that Los Angeles capitalists are endeavoring to form a merger of the leading properties of the district, and that the Magalia Ridge Consolidated, Mammoth Channel and other prominent companies are interested in the negotiations. Representatives of the Angelenos have been here for several days, and it is understood that the deal has been practically consummated, and that the final papers will be signed within a few days.

The Magalia district has long been famous for its deposits of auriferous gravel, but of late years developments and production have been conducted along rather restricted lines, mainly owing to lack of sufficient finances to conduct operations on a large scale. The Magalia Ridge Company, composed of Los Angeles people, has opened excellent bodies of gravel along the celebrated Magalia channel, and has completed extensive developments and installed additional equipment during the past few months. Excellent water facilities are available and the property has been demonstrated to be a valuable one.

The Mammoth Channel Company recently completed the installation of a new plant of electrically operated machinery, including a large Cornish pump, and is about to commence operations on a large scale. This company owns extensive acreage along the Mammoth and Magalia channels, and in early days produced large quantities of rich gravel. The channel was recently intersected and is being opened by means of drifts from the shaft.

Other small properties mentioned in the projected merger have been developed sufficiently to prove their merit. If the deal is carried to successful conclusion, and it is stated that it bears every indication of being consummated, it will mark one of the most important mining events in the annals of Butte county.

Angelenos in Tuolumne.

J. L. Witney of Los Angeles has completed an examination of the Dutch and Sweeney mines, near Jamestown, and it is reported that these properties will be reopened by Los Angeles capitalists. The properties are located on the Mother Lode and have splendid productive records. The main shaft is down 1730 feet, with total length of the levels approximating 30,000 feet. At the 1200-foot point a strong ledge of milling ore running from fifty to seventy-five feet wide has been opened. At various other points the ore showing is excellent and large reserves of milling ore are said to be blocked out in the old workings. When last operated the mine paid good profits but lack of co-operation among the stockholders is given as the cause for suspension of activities. It is said that the interests now back of the property numbers several wealthy Southern Californians, and that steps will be immediately taken for the improvement of the equipment and for the vigorous development of the property.

Rich Strike in Tarantula.

One of the richest strikes in the history of the property is reported from the Tarantula mine, adjoining the famous Shawmut property near Chinese Camp. It is stated that $40,000 has already been extracted from the shoot, with more of the rich stuff constantly coming out. The discovery was made in the new adit, also in the reise being run to connect the new workings with the old adit. The strike was made about 150 feet from the adit portal and the vein is being vigorously developed. The old tunnel is also being extended, with vigorous developments progressing from numerous points. The concrete mortar blocks for the new 20-stamp mill have been completed, and it is expected to have the plant in operation at an early date. Thomas Russel is superintendent.

Headlight People Win Case.

The Trinity Mining and Reduction Company, owning the Headlight mine at Carrville, Trinity county, has won its case against the Forest Service in the U. S. Land Office at Redding. The company sought to obtain patents on the Headlight and Headlight No. 1 mining claims, and the Forest Service objected, alleging that the required $500 worth of work on each claim had not been accomplished. The company set up a vigorous case and the Register and Receiver of the Land Office has decided that there was no virtue whatever in the claims of the Forest Service. Accordingly the company will receive its patents in due time. The construction of the 40-stamp mill has been practically completed, save for a few minor arrangements, and it is expected to commence crushing soon. The company is controlled by Los Angeles investors.

Activity at Central Eureka.

The Central Eureka, adjoining the South Eureka mine at Sutter Creek, is receiving vigorous developments, preliminary to the placing of twenty stamps in commission. Four levels have been opened and excellent ore is being developed at all of these points. This is the old ledge that was worked several years ago, and its known value insures profitable operation of the mill. As soon as the plant resumes, the working force will be increased and endeavors made to commence the payment of dividends.

Smoke Controller Successful.

A committee of farmers of Shasta county visited the Cottrell fume-controller at the Balaklala smelter last week, and expressed themselves thoroughly satisfied with the operation of the device. It is not believed that any further trouble will be experienced, as the company has rigorously tested the device in every way. It is now handling the smoke from one furnace, but a second furnace is about to go into action. It is rumored that a Cottrell controller may be installed at Kennett to augment the baghouse erected at the Mammoth plant. It is again reported that the Mountain Copper Company will erect a smelter at Martinez.

MEXICO.

HEAVY AMERICAN INTERESTS IN THE MINES OF GUANAJUATO.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 11.—Guanajuato, one of the magnificent mining camps of Mexico into which foreign interests, Americans predominating, have invested fortunes for possession and development of fashionable claims, is maintaining an average weekly production rate of $279,812.50, computed in Mexican silver.

Going into the makeup of this total there are shipments of high-grade ores and concentrates to the custom smelter of the American Smelting and Refining Company at Aguascalientes footing up to a weekly average of $141,812.50 and bullion consignments sent either directly or through the Guanajuato banks to the refinery in Mexico City, with an occasional small lot to New York, running $138,000 a week.

That this rate of production will continue to increase, as it has done for many weeks past, is augured by important developments at greater depths and in enhanced values in the diggings, as well as by recent completions and projections of money-saving reduction works in the heart-center and outlying camps of Guanajuato.

Gratifying progress is being made in installation of the mill at the possessions of the Tajo de Dolores, whose general manager, William H. McCord, promises that the plant will be ready to go into commission by the end of the year. Awaiting its service are valuable and bulky blocks of ore at substantial depths, and the crews of miners employed are pushing developments with all vigor.

A stamp mill is going up on La Luz, Guanajuato, property of La Tula Mining Company, which will operate the plant and mine workings with electricity, being now busy in providing ten motors which, with the accoutrement already in place, will afford a total of nearly 400 horse power. The mill, pumps and compressors will be dependent upon electric energy.

New Yorkers, including the Lewishon banking interests, are strenuously exploiting the San Cayetano properties of Guanajuato, where there are more than 400 men employed in developments. A mill is one of the certainties of the near future.

An increase of capitalization for the purposes of more extensive operations on the claims of the Cinco Senores Mining Company, holding forth at Guanajuato, will be effected by issuing 2000 new shares of a nominal value of $50 each at $125, a premium of $75 a share.

In order to meet the extraordinary expense entailed by installation of pumping machinery and provision of other permanent improvements the Santa Maria de la Paz, of Guanajuato, has for the present suspended distribution of dividends. Disbursement of bread money will resume after a short period and production will continue on a more generous and economic scale than ever before.

A new electrical equipment has been implanted at the mines in Pozos, Guanajuato, of the Angustias Dolores and Annex Mining Company, the power being used for running pumps and drills.

Sinking is rapidly progressing in the main working shaft at Los Gemelos, Guanajuato, where a new hoist has been set up. Lateral development will be started when the shaft has reached a vertical depth of 500 feet. The ore runs well in gold and silver.

An average of 21,000 tons of ore is being handled by the reduction plants of the Guanajuato Reduction and Mines Company, the grist being made up of dump products and mine fillings and returning handsome profits.

Pachuca, the greatest camp of the State of Hidalgo, being about fifty-four miles northeast of Mexico City, is enjoying a healthy boom. All the old reliables among the rich diggings are putting on more steam and many raw prospects are developing into embryonic bonanzas. The district has been given a great upward impulse by transmission of abundant electric energy from the plant of the Mexican Light and Power Company.

The San Rafael's $800,000 mill of a capacity of 450 tons a day is saving 94 per cent. of silver and 96 per cent. of gold and the cost of milling and cyaniding is running about $4 the ton. That plant was built out of the San Rafael Company's earnings, the cost having been charged to current expense without any cessation of dividends. In the last thirty-six years, under the management of the incumbents, the diggings have scored a production of about 1,500,000 tons of truck going 1080 grams silver and 4 grams gold to the ton. More than forty-seven million ounces of white metal have been taken out of the mines in that time.

By the first day of next March the capacity of the Loreto mill of the Pachuca and Real del Monte Company will have been doubled and the same company's Guerrero mill will be enlarged to a capacity of 700 tons a day, about twice its present capacity, making the aggregate daily capacity of the two plants more than 1500 tons. The former mill will be connected with the Real del Monte's Barron mine by a three and one-half mile aerial tramway of a capacity of 40 tons per hour per day of ten hours. Electric motors are hauling trains of six cars of five tons of ore each through the Girault funnel from the Camella and Paraiso mines of this company.

Cyanide vats are being added to the reduction accouterment of the Purisima Chica plant of the Mines Exploration Company at Pachuca, whose principal mines are El Bordo and El Cristo and whose former title was Andres Tello Company. The reduction mill will be built at El Bordo mine, whence the slimes will be conveyed two and a half miles by tube down grade to Purisima plant.

Arrangements for developments on a greater scale than ever before undertaken are being perfected by the management of the San Felipe de Jesus Mining Company, whose Pachuca properties have been inactive for four years on account of water. Unwatering of the diggings has been accomplished through the drainage of the adjoining Cabrera property of the Real del Monte Company and now ore extraction will be continued from the San Felipe's lowest levels.

A two-compartment working shaft is dropping on the Pachuca ground of the Santa Inez Carretera Company, near the Santa Gertrudis and La Blanca. When the shaft reached a depth of 146 feet, all timbered and wedged, work for a short time was suspended in order to install a new and more powerful hoist. Eighty men are employed under contract at the diggings. By March 1 they agree to have the working shaft down 812 feet.

Restoration to their former prosperous state of the mines of the Maravillas and Annex Company in Pachuca is the order of the management. Six of the twenty-six mines are in present operation and more will be given development attention in the near future. Much new machinery has been implanted and in most of the diggings electrical power has been supplied.

A depth of at least 1200 feet is the objective destination of the main shaft of the Cuauhtemocsin mine at Pachuca and at this level, to be reached in a few days, there will be driven a crosscut for the San Nicanor vein, which is the most important ledge on the property.

FROM THE EARTH.

MILLIONS FROM GOLD DREDGING.

One of Greatest Industries of California.

Twenty-Five Millions Taken Out in Ten Years.

Comprehensive Bulletin by Mining Bureau.

A publication has just been issued from the California State Mining Bureau that is of general and local interest, dealing in detail with the remarkable development of the gold dredging industry in California, and taking into consideration the collateral topics of reclamation and debris. The work was compiled under the direction of State Mineralogist Aubury. In an introduction to the bulletin, Aubury has written as follows:

"The construction of the first practical gold dredge in California, in 1898, marks the beginning of a new era in gold mining, which branch of the industry has probably, since its inception, assumed greater proportions in this State than elsewhere. With the rapid advance made in gold dredging and the gradual increase of gold output, have likewise come improvements and enlarged construction, which make the California gold dredge today the model after which other countries pattern.

"The gold industry of this State has received a new impetus, and the production advanced approximately $3,500,000 above the average output of two years ago. Should other forms of gold mining maintain their average two years from now, California will probably again recover its rank as the leading gold producing State in the Union, and will undoubtedly maintain its lead for many years to come.

"Sufficient area has already been proven in the gold dredging fields to warrant this conclusion. While it has been contended in some quarters that the limits of the dredging areas have already been fairly well defined, and that the large interests and consolidations have a large portion of the fields controlled, new companies are continually being organized for the purpose of exploiting tracts which have been passed over or others which were prospected a few years ago and turned down, as being too low grade to operate profitably. With the advent of the modern dredge, handling 250,000 to 300,000 cubic yards of gravel per month, at a cost of from 2 1-4 to 3 cents per cubic yard, conditions have changed materially. The same evolution with dredge mining has occurred as with gold quartz mining in this State, and the question has received itself into one of capacity. The present dredge, large as it is, has apparently not reached its limit."

IMPORTANT PHASE.

Another important phase of the industry, that has large interests in a horticultural and industrial way is discussed by Aubury in his introductory paragraphs, in part as follows:

"A new factor has entered into dredging in California, which adds largely to the profit of some of the companies. That is, utilizing the tailings from the dredgers. The tailings are broken in immense crushers and the product utilized for macadam for roads and rubble for concrete. What have been termed by some as 'the unsightly piles of gravel' have been made to serve various good purposes and, at the same time, furnished the best class of material at a minimum cost to the consumer.

"Several protests have been made in the past against permitting dredge mining. These protests have been made without an adequate knowledge of actual conditions, it being claimed that the debris from the dredges was allowed to flow into the river channels, to their detriment, and the whole industry was consequently condemned. Investigation shows that in a few instances dredging was being carried on in the streams and some damage was undoubtedly done. Outside of these instances, however, the balance of the dredgers have either operated in landlocked sections, away from the streams, or were depositing the tailings on the banks of the streams, deepening the channels and improving them."

Still another matter is considered by Aubury as follows:

"Some complaint has also been made of the total destruction of the soil where dredgers operate. Regarding this matter, and as will afterwards be shown in this report, but a comparatively small amount of arable land is included in that which has been or will be dredged. On the other hand, reclamation projects are now underway which are being carried on by some of the dredging companies, which will restore to cultivation hundreds of acres of swamp or overflowed lands, and which, were it not for the enterprise of these companies, would remain waste or unproductive for years to come. These reclaimed lands will far more than offset those which some claim will be irreparably ruined. The so-called destroyed lands, which at one time were productive had, to large extent, been made worthless for agriculture, viticulture or horticulture by their former owners, before a bucket had turned them over. The mineral ingredient necessary to plant life, had been exhausted from the surface soil, and it was practically impossible for the farmers to raise a profitable crop from them.

RECLAIMED BY DREDGING.

"To a certain extent dredging these lands has reclaimed them. Trees or vines planted since the lands were dredged give ample evidence of the fertility of the ground and serve to illustrate the improved nature of the same. In the dredging sections lands were purchased by dredging companies for $25 per acre, and the same land, after dredging, with its cobble piles, was sold for $100 per acre for the gravel contents. After the gravel had been removed, or the lands leveled they can again be utilized, if necessary, for farming lands.

"The dredging industry in California, while adding annually millions of dollars worth of gold to our State's products, at the same time dispenses immense sums to the various channels of trade, and add materially to our prosperity. It will continue to do this for at least the next decade, and as actual conditions affecting the industry become more generally known, and proper restrictions are maintained, it will be more appreciated and the objections which have been raised will disappear."

In the preparation of the gold dredging bulletin, a vast amount of material has been accumulated, dealing with gold dredging in California maps. The illustrations deal with the process of gold dredging, with geological formations and several pages are devoted to picturing eucalyptus growing on unleveled dredge tailings in the Oroville district; eucalyptus and fig trees growing without [illegible] on the unleveled dredge tailings in the same district in June, 1909; orange trees and grape vines growing on leveled dredge tailings in Oroville district; grape vines and almond trees on leveled tailings; eucalyptus trees planted on reclaimed dredging ground in the Folsom district three months after planting; and apple and walnut trees, two years old, on dredged lands in New Zealand.

In the dredging book it is reported that there are operating 63 gold dredges in the State, representing an investment of $8,995,000. The following paragraph will attract attention:

"There is, perhaps, no branch of mining which has come to the front in so short a time as gold dredging, which from 1898 to 1908 produced over $25,000,000 worth of placer gold in California. On account of hydraulic mining being prohibited in many counties, the output of placer gold in California would have shown a marked decrease, in late years, had it not been for dredge mining."

Divers Getting Gold.

Bert Knapp, a well known mining man of Goldfield and other Nevada mining camps, and three local men are extracting gold from the bottom of the Feather River, near Oroville, by means of deep sea diving. The four men have diving apparatus, and each in turn descends to the bottom of the river and prospects for gold. About a quarter-mile of river bed has been prospected and sufficient gold recovered to defray all expenses and leave a fair margin.

Stockmen, Attention!

Auction, 2000 head horses, mules, broad, mares, colts. No reserve, sales Friday, Saturday, Nov. 11-12. Special trains, S. P., 9:15 a.

KINGMAN.

RUTH MINE TO HAVE A MILL.

CONTRACT FOR IT IS CLOSED IN LOS ANGELES.

Mine Is to Be Equipped With Air Compressors and Power Drills, to Be Operated From the Kingman Plant—Tom Reed Makes Big Shipment of Bullion.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Nov. 11.—The Ruth Mine, one of the best in the Silver Creek District, is to be equipped with a stamp mill and complete cyanide plant. Manager Carl B. Van Deman returned several days ago from Los Angeles, where he closed a contract with the Young Construction Company for a fifty-ton mill and slime plant and the work of building camp and grading will be tarted early next week.

Of the old Rattan mill on the Colorado River, now owned by the Ruth Company, only the stamps and building timbers will be utilized. The remainder of the mill will be new and will include a tube mill and filter presses. The quotable feature of the contract is that it guarantees both extraction and recovery as well as the tonnage and the Ruth is probably the first mill on the Coast to be erected under such conditions. In general it will be built on the lines of the Tom Reed, which was erected by the same company. The mine will be equipped with air compressors and power drills, all to be operated together with mill machinery by electric power from the Kingman plant. The transmission line is now being installed and has almost reached the mine. The new shaft, which is to be the main working shaft, is going down at a good rate and proving better ore than ever. A connecting drift about four hundred feet long will be run to the old shaft from the 200-foot level.

The Ruth lies within a short distance of the old Moss mine, where the first discovery of gold was made in the county and is considered one of the best properties in the district. On the 100-foot level of the old shaft there is exposed a body of ore four feet wide averaging $87 per ton. General samples of the dump assay over $20.

Tom Reed.

The Tom Reed mill shipped bullion valued at about $60,000, the proceeds of a month's run, probably a record for a ten-stamp mill.

Some good strikes are reported in the River Range between Gold Road and Secret Pass where a number of Goldfield men are developing prospects. The best of these strikes was made by Fessenden & Withers, who cut a large body of milling ore assaying $17 per ton.

Chloride.

The Tennessee shaft is down 334 feet and making good headway. About 500 feet of drifting is planned by Manager Muir when the 500-foot level is reached. Shipments of 500 tons of the tailings for experimental purposes have been completed.

For pains in the side or chest dampen a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Liniment and bind it on over the

Developments

Yesterday Closed at $1.20

Today It Is $1.30

The street work and home making developments going on daily are making the 1200 beautiful lots belonging to the Mutual Home Building Corporation, more valuable every day, and the demand for the lots and homes, at highly profitable prices, is also steadily increasing. Thus the land profits, the home building profits, and the growing interest account assure dividends at advancing rates (now 10% per annum, 2½% paid quarterly in cash) and justify the advances in price of shares as above.

You can and should avail yourself of the $1.30 price NOW, and the more money you get in by January 1st, 1911, the more you will on that day receive in

Cash Dividends

For full information you are invited to call or address and obtain copies of "Mutual Investor" and "The Right Way," both truthful and FREE

Mutual Home Building CORPORATION

204 Higgins Building, Corner Second and Main Streets

Phones—Main 3290, Home A3275

Tract Office, 4300 N. Griffin Ave. Take Car Going North on Main Street. Phone 3140

Keating Estate

This fine old estate is now offered for sale for the first time; parcels to suit purchaser

Subdivision Property

600 Acres

Over six hundred acres of this estate are now ripe for subdivision. It has frontage on Pico, Washington and Adams streets. Car service now to the property. Reasonable terms.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

Exclusive Agents, 312-314 Wilcox Bldg.

WHOPPER.

BIG PRODUCTION OF PALMER OIL.

THREE OF ITS WELLS ARE IN GUSHER CLASS.

Company Owns Eight Thousand Acres of Oil Land in the Santa Maria Field—Five More Wells Are Being Drilled—Pay Sand Has Great Depth.

Although development expenses were heavy, the Palmer Oil Company paid $18,000 in dividends last month. From now on, as its wells now drilling come in, the dividends will naturally increase from month to month.

The company has more than 8000 acres of proven oil land in the Santa Maria field, on which three wells are now big producers, and five more are down all the way from recent spudding in, to far down in the pay sands. A peculiarity of the wells on the property is that their output is constantly increasing. Well No. 1 has been getting stronger for the past three months, and its output is now better than 1700 barrels per day. Well No. 2 is producing 3000 barrels a day. Well No. 3, which recently came in, has a gas pressure of 500 pounds to the square inch. It started off with a flow of 1200 barrels, jumped to 4000, and now is doing better than 12,000 barrels a day. Well No. 4 is 193 feet in the pay sands at the depth of 2932 feet. No. 8 is cementing off at 3290 feet, and has gone through 800 feet of rich oil bearing shale and sand. Great things are expected of it.

On the 8000-acre Palmer, Jr. property, well No. 1 is down 2800 feet and has penetrated already 400 feet of oil sand. The No. 2 well is 1200 feet deep. Preparations for drilling on the Palgun and a derrick and rig will soon be up.

It is found that the farther the wells are drilled from No. 1 the higher is the gravity of the oil correspondingly, well No. 3 should be a very light oil for this field, as expected that the product of the Palmer, Jr., and the Palmer, Sr. will be much lighter than that of the how producing.

While the Santa Maria is the best field in the country, there are compensations for the operators in it are not found elsewhere. The streak is the thickest known, than 800 feet in places, and quently is practically inexhaustible. Pipe lines extend from it to water, and the Pacific Coast Railroad runs through it to Port San Luis.

TEJON OIL COMPANY.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD

The Tejon Oil Company held its nual meeting at Bakersfield last day and re-elected its officers and rectors as follows: President, H. Peacock; vice-president, C. L. Ho secretary, Leroy Peyton; other tors, Joseph Redfick, Ira Bradley and J. W. Mahon.

The Tejon Oil Company has eighty-acre lease in the center of the Kern River field with nine wells, seven of them producing. The monthly output of 10,000 barrels of the stockholders are believed people.

There is little danger from a fall from an attack of the grip when followed by pneumonia, which never happens when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. This remedy has won its great reputation and extensive sale by its prompt cures of colds and grip and can be relied on with implicit confidence. Sold by all dealers.—Adv.

Dealings in La
DOWN-TO-DATE REPO
XXIX[TH] YEAR.
APART
In "Se
Afford a Guar
10 PER
Address CA
"Seasi
Ocean Front Pro
HIGH
To See Angeles
Choicest High Ground
Southwest
Selling Fast at Bargain
Angeles Mesa, a section in itself, with frontage on Slauson ave., a main Roads" thoroughfare soon to furnish a via Vermont to the city's heart. Tra quickly reached on the Inglewood Re the line lately acquired by the L. A. Ry
A trip out will prove a revelation, exceeding your expectations.
Magnificent outlook over city and a natural terrace at least 100 feet high vening territory.
The five-foot walks, ten-foot parking ful rounded corners and returns, the l foot boulevard, Mesa Drive, the new Mary's Academy opposite, all features peal to you.
A Rapid Increase in Values Mus
1st—From the location of Angeles Mesa elevation, directly between the business old holdings of The Los Angeles Ti 2d—From the millions of dollars now and educational improvements south 3d—From the perfect wave of building reaching to and beyond Angeles Mesa 4th—From the magnitude and high char 5th—From present low prices made pos Here you can secure on high ground, larger means than where double the prices prevail
Really High Class Inves
$450 Choicest lots Terms except Five per cent.
MAKE MONEY by investing a little TO SEE ANGELES MESA, phone or co wood-Redondo Ry. and in 22 minutes get tween 1 and 4.
E. A. FORRESTER
Sixth Floor, 640 S. Broadway.
Yucaipa Valley--"R
Adjoins Redlands, the great orange co feet. Perfect climate. No fogs. No Bronchial troubles. Soil is a deep, rich buy this land now at $250.00 per acre, tain water from the snow-capped peaks each tract, under pressure, Free.
Apple orchards in Yucaipa Valley per acre; cherries have earned in one y uous as well as small fruits bring big m peanuts, etc., will pay for your land wh ing. If you cannot look after the land planted, cared for, and brought into bea orchard will in a few years return you per season.
We grow all the varieties of fine, "THREE TIMES" the amount Apples f That is the secret of our success.
"WE URGE YOU TO LOCATE
"WHY?" Because we have the mos cause you pay no more for the land th profits are much greater. Because you h tain water, free. Because no other distr fine apples, so there is no chance for a are near Redlands, where there are as fin Parks, etc., as can be found in the State NOW." Fall planting begins in Novembe
Free Stereopticon lecture at Chamb p.m. Excursions every Tuesday, Friday mation and illustrated booklet, call on or
Redlands and Yuca
Main 2222 330 West Sixth St., Lo 209 Orange St., Redla 141 West First St., Long
Fresno Valley A
Why do you try to make a profit on costs you $300.00 or over per acre? best ALFALFA LAND in the Stat own your own water? You can have and produce six times as much hay vested. We have the land and want miles to station on Southern Pacific churches and an ideal place for a ALFA, HOGS and CATTLE will Cheap excursions every week.
CRAIG & PI
Main 4254 E 7760

nents

20
ls $1.30

levelopments
beautiful lots
ding Corpo-
the demand
itable prices,
land profits,
growing in-
vancing rates
quarterly in
ice of shares

price NOW, and the
more you will on that

ls

dress and obtain copies
oth truthful and FREE

Building
V
Main Streets

Main Street. Phone 31466

state

d for sale
purchaser

operty

estate are
has front-
d Adams
property.

& Co.
ox Bldg.

and a derrick and rig will soon

is found that the farther
wells are drilled from No. 1
ter is the gravity of the oil;
ringly, well No. 3 should pro-
very light oil for this field.
pected that the product of the
Jr., and the Palmer, Sr. will
much lighter than that of the
producing.
While the Santa Maria is the
field in the country, there are
sations for the operators in
not found elsewhere. The
ak is the thickest known.
in 800 feet in places, and
ently is practically inexhaus
e lines extend from it to
er, and the Pacific Coast Rail
s through it to Port San Luis.

TEJON OIL COMPANY.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD.

he Tejon Oil Company held its
l meeting at Bakersfield last Tu
and re-elected its officers and
ors as follows: President, H.
cock; vice-president, C. L. Tay
retary, Leroy Peyton; other dir
Joseph Redlick, Ira Hochhe
J. W. Mahon.
e Tejon Oil Company has
ty-acre lease in the westside
Kern River field with nine w
n of them producing, and
thly output of 10,000 barrels. M
the stockholders are Bakers
ple.

re is little danger from a coal
an attack of the grip can
followed by pneumonia, and
r happens when Chamber-
n Remedy is used. This
von its great reputation
ches and grip and can be
ale by its remarkable
ble and can be safely
th implicit confidence.
ll dealers.—[Adv.

mmoth Credit Auction Sale.
ne of the most unique and interesting
ale of high-class furniture, carpets, etc.,
ale at 2:30 p.m. sharp, Tuesday, Nov. 15,
Oriental Trading, 325 S. Hill st.

Industrial Section—Real Estate, Progress.

Dealings in Land
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 8 Pages
FOR INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM.

XXIXTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1910. On All News Stands, On Trains, 10 Cents. 5 CENTS.

APARTMENT SITES
In "Seaside Terrace"
Afford a Guaranteed Investment of
10 PER CENT NET
Address CARL F. SCHADER
"Seaside Terrace"
Ocean Front Promenade, Santa Monica

HIGH-TIME

To See Angeles Mesa
Choicest High Ground Homesites
Southwest
Selling Fast at Bargain Prices.

Angeles Mesa, a section in itself, with 18 blocks of frontage on Slauson ave., a macadamized "Good Roads" thoroughfare soon to furnish a paved approach via Vermont to the city's heart. Traversed by and quickly reached on the Inglewood Redondo Railway, the line lately acquired by the L. A. Ry. Co.

A trip out will prove a revelation, the reality far exceeding your expectations.

Magnificent outlook over city and mountains from a natural terrace at least 100 feet higher than intervening territory.

The five-foot walks, ten-foot parkings, the beautiful rounded corners and returns, the handsome 180-foot boulevard, Mesa Drive, the new $250,000 St. Mary's Academy opposite, all features which will appeal to you.

A Rapid Increase in Values Must Result

It—From the location of Angeles Mesa on an ideal elevation directly between the mammoth new and old holdings of The Los Angeles Investment Co.
It—From the millions of dollars now going into park, public and educational improvements Southwest.
It—From the perfect wave of building and development now reaching to and beyond Angeles Mesa.
It—From the magnitude and high character of improvements.
It—From present low prices made possible by bargain secured in purchases.
But you can secure on high ground, larger lots with as good or better improvements than where double the prices prevail.

Only High Class Investment For As Low As
$450 Choicest lots only average $750 TO $850. Terms exceptionally easy. Five per cent. off for cash.

MAKE MONEY by investing a little in Angeles Mesa.
TO SEE ANGELES MESA, phone or call for auto appointment, or take Inglewood-Redondo Ry. and in 23 minutes get off at Slauson ave. Agent there between 1 and 4.

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS (INC.)
Sixth Floor, 640 S. Broadway. Phones—10701, Sunset Broadway 2121

Yucaipa Valley--"Red Apple Land"

Adjoins Redlands, the great orange center on the east. Elevation 3000 feet. Perfect climate. No fogs. No hot desert winds. No Asthma or bronchial troubles. Soil is a deep, rich, placencia sandy loam. You can buy this land now at $250.00 per acre, easiest kind of terms. Pure mountain water from the snow-capped peaks of Mt. San Bernardino, piped to each tract, under pressure, Free.

Apple orchards in Yucaipa Valley have earned in one year $1250.00 per acre; cherries have earned in one year $43.00 to the tree. All deciduous as well as small fruits bring big money. Potatoes, beans, tomatoes, peanuts, etc., will pay for your land while orchard is growing into bearing. If you cannot look after the land yourself, you can have an orchard planted, cared for, and brought into bearing for $100.00 per acre, and this orchard will in a few years return you from $500.00 to $1000.00 per acre per season.

We grow all the varieties of fine, big red Apples, and they sell for "THREE TIMES" the amount Apples from other localities are bringing. That is the secret of our success.

"WE URGE YOU TO LOCATE IN YUCAIPA VALLEY."

"WHY?" Because we have the most even climate in the State. Because you pay no more for the land than you do elsewhere, and your profits are much greater. Because you have an abundance of pure mountain water, free. Because no other district can successfully grow these fine Apples, so there is no chance for an overproduction. Because you are near Redlands, where there are as fine Schools, University, Churches, Parks, etc., as can be found in the State. "MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW." Fall planting begins in November.

Free Stereopticon lecture at Chamber of Commerce daily, at 3:30 p.m. Excursions every Tuesday, Friday and Sunday. For further information and illustrated booklet, call on or write

Redlands and Yucaipa Land Co.
Main 2222
330 West Sixth St., Los Angeles, Calif. F3505
209 Orange St., Redlands, Calif.
141 West First St., Long Beach, Calif.

Fresno Valley Alfalfa Land

Why do you try to make a profit on alfalfa raised on land that costs you $300.00 or over per acre? When you can buy the best ALFALFA LAND in the State at $50.00 per acre and own your own water? You can have six times as much land and produce six times as much hay for the same amount invested. We have the land and want to show you. Only two miles to station on Southern Pacific Railroad. Good schools, churches and an ideal place for a permanent home. ALFALFA, HOGS and CATTLE will make you independent. Free excursions every week.

CRAIG & PINGREE
Main 8254 E 7760
649 P. E. Building

THE PRACTICAL SIDE.

IDLE LOTS TO BE IMPROVED.

Investors Have Their Eyes on Vacant Sites.

Stores and Apartments Index to Real Growth.

Many Theater Projects for Developing Areas.

The number of new store and apartment house projects reported by the various architects of the city to be in sight is unusually large, and the record of building permits activity in this kind of construction alone promises to assume considerable proportions within the next few weeks. Wherever there is a vacant spot within a conveniently close radius of the business center of Los Angeles it is safe to say that there is a man who is seriously considering an improvement which will produce income.

These first improvements on an idle site are often of but little architectural pretension, but they spell advance and development, and a little store or flat, with people entering and leaving adds an animation to a growing section which a neglected lot can never give. When a new section of scattering houses gets to the point where it can support a small mercantile establishment the first step in the growth of a permanent community has been taken.

Stores and apartment houses of every degree of pretension are under way all over the city as a witness to the population strides of Los Angeles. There is no surer index to real growth. Close in, this class of building attests the ever advancing value of real estate, which within walking distance of the business center is already too high to warrant improvement with ordinary residence structures. The erection of little theater buildings all over the city tells the same story of growth in population. The increasing demand for warehouse facilites in the wholesale district represents another phase of the same general improvement.

Some of the newer building projects follow: The Architectural Designing Company is drawing plans for a two-story brick store and apartment building which is to be erected at Thirty-ninth and Normandie. The first floor will accommodate six store rooms.

Architects Garrett & Bixby have prepared designs for a three-story store and rooming building to be built on West Sixth near Fremont for Mrs. A. Bercore. Two stores and twenty-two living rooms are arranged for. The same architects have completed plans for a three-story brick store and apartment building which J. H. Call will build on the same street near Lucas.

Plans have been completed by C. C. Rittenhouse for the three-story brick rooming house which is to be erected by J. S. Didge and J. S. Dodge at Figueroa and Third. The first story will contain six stores. The Builders Supply Company has hall plans drawn for a two-story brick store and loft building to be erected on North Broadway between Alpine and Ord street.

Dr. O. H. Mennett has let the contract for the construction of a one-story brick store and theater building at Jefferson and Vermont. The structure was planned by Frank L. Stiff. The same architect will draw plans for a similar building which is to be built by R. C. Gurado at East Fifth and Gladys. The latter theater will seat about 320 persons.

Architect S. Tilden Norton is drawing plans for a two-story warehouse of brick and reinforced concrete construction which is to be erected by the Floriston Pulp & Paper Company on San Fernando street near College. A one-story brick warehouse building will be erected on Bay street near Mateo by B. Adams, plans for the structure now being under way in the offices of Frank M. Tyler.

The Wilmington Improvement Company has had plans prepared by H. W. Austin, of Long Beach, for a two-story brick building to be erected on Broadway near Sixth street in the harbor district. The first floor will contain one large store room and the upper floor will be given over to sleeping rooms.

HOSPITAL ADDITION.

County Surgical Ward Will Be Housed in Five-story Steel and Brick Building.

Architects Hudson & Munsell are preparing plans for a five-story and basement hospital of absolutely fireproof construction, which is to be added to the County Hospital group. The structure will be used as the surgical ward.

The ground area of the building will be 100x130 feet. The frame will be of steel, the exterior walls being of brick and the style of treatment corresponding to that used in the other structures of the county group. The floors will be of concrete and the walls of hollow tile. The appointments and conveniences will be of the latest types.

Natives Will Build.

An attractive lodge building will be started within a short time by the Los Angeles Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West on Seventeenth street just off of Main. The ground floor of the structure will be divided into two store rooms, while the upper story will be used exclusively for lodge and club purposes, and will contain social and billiard rooms. The front of the building will be of pressed brick. The foundations will be of concrete and of sufficient strength to support two additional stories.

GETS VENTURA JOB.

High School To Be Planned Here—Out-of-Town Commissions Come to Los Angeles.

Architect Norman F. Marsh has been commissioned by the school trustees of Ventura to prepare designs for the proposed new Polytechnic High School group for that city. Bonds for $75,000 have been disposed of, and of the amount raised about $60,000 will be expended in the construction of a central building.

Among other out-of-town buildings for which plans are under way in the offices of Los Angeles architects may be mentioned the following: Homer W. Glidden is drawing designs for two brick store buildings which are to be built at Fillmore by G. W. Tighe. W. J. Saunders has plans for a brick warehouse, 100x140 feet, to be built at San Bernardino by the General Fertilizer Association. Plans for a theater building to be erected on the Fraser Pier at Ocean Park by W. H. Clune will be drawn by A. F. Rosenheim.

Plans for the proposed theater building which John D. Spreckles will erect at San Diego are being started by Harrison Albright. The structure will be of reinforced concrete construction and six stories in height. J. M. Dodge, of San Diego, and L. E. Behymer, of Los Angeles, are the lessees of the building.

PLANS ARE ACCEPTED.

Wooden Practice Tower for Fire Department—Students Design Own Cafeteria.

The designs submitted by Dennis & Farwell for a wooden practice tower for the Los Angeles Fire Department have met with the approval of the Fire Commissioners. The tower will stand at Pasadena avenue and Avenue 19, and will be sixteen feet square and seventy-five feet high. It will be of heavy timber construction, and will stand on concrete piers.

Another city improvement will be the construction of a one-story frame cafeteria building at the Polytechnic High School in the near future. The building, plans for which were drawn by students of the architectural department of the school, will be 141x54 feet in size and of rustic exterior.

NEW CLUB DEDICATED.

The membership of the B'nai B'rith lodge on Wednesday formerly opened the new club house of the order at No. 711 West Seventeenth street. Plans for the building, a perspective of which has already appeared in this section of The Times, were drawn by the Milwaukee Building Company.

KALIEDOSCOPIC.

NEW HOMES TRANSFORM TRACTS IN TWINKLING.

INDICATIONS at the Department of Buildings are that November will take a high place in the valuation record of residence construction. Already the activities of the home builder are strikingly in evidence, and the prediction of the department officials now is that November will break both the valuation record and the record for the number of permits issued in the history of that month.

Incidentally the returns received during the week from the Census Department serve to explain why Los Angeles leads the entire country in the construction of houses. With the population of the city jumping over 200 per cent. in a decade the reason for the Kaliedoscopic transformation of the various sections of the city is not hard to comprehend.

Some of the new residence projects follow: C. A. Mead is having plans drawn for a seven-room house which is to stand at Fifty-third and Figueroa. Jeffrey & Van Trees are the architects. A. S. Heineman has plans for a bungalow to be erected by F. L. Woodling at No. 909 Harvard boulevard. The Hanson Building Company has plans for a house for Mrs. J. W. Shepard in Oneonta Park, for a bungalow to be erected by W. Valrance on Livingston avenue Hollywood, and for a house for John Schneider at Wilmington.

The Architectural Designing Company have plans for a seven-room chalet to be built by C. W. Stockwell at Hollywood; a bungalow for C. B. Leaders at Dalton and Santa Barbara and a bungalow for Myron & Riggs at No. 4424 Moneta avenue. G. E. Williams is having plans drawn by the Allen Building Company for a bungalow to be erected on Maplewood avenue near Western.

Needham & Fetherstonhaugh have prepared plans for a bungalow to be built by I. J. Storer at Pasadena; for four six-room bungalows to be erected in Eagle Rock by the California Bungalow Company and for a two-story house to be built in Normandie Park for the same concern. P. W. Ehlers has designs for a house for L. Krezu at Walnut and Emmett streets. G. A. Howard has drawn plans for a ten-room house to be built for C. A. Rosson at Hanford. E. E. B. Meinardus has plans for an eleven-room house to be constructed at Linden avenue and St. Andrews Place for W. J. Newton.

ARROYO BRIDGE REALITY.

City Council Gives Approval to Important and Long Discussed Project.

The long discussed Arroyo Seco bridge at Pasadena avenue will be started as soon as the City Engineer in co-operation with the County Supervisors has drawn plans for the great span. The official approval of the City Council to the project was given on Wednesday, when the construction of a six-span bridge of reinforced concrete was formally authorized.

The bridge is to cost about $144,000, and this will be borne jointly by the County Supervisors, South Pasadena, the Salt Lake Railway Company and the City of Los Angeles. Each will bear one-fourth of the expense.

The decision of the Council will be hailed with delight by the friends of the project who have labored long and hard for its fulfillment. The next move it is announced will be an effort to get the city to annex this part of the Arroyo Seco to the city park system.

FIRST ARCH PLACED.

The first arch of the 600 foot reinforced concrete bridge which the County Highway Commission is building over the San Luis Rey River at Oceanside was placed in position last week. The huge structure will have a total of six spans. Each arch beam will be 57 feet long, 42 inches wide and 16 inches deep and will weigh 20 tons. There will be four beams to each span. The construction work is being followed with interest by people of the vicinity, for the effect upon realty values of the highway improvements is expected to be great.

A Domestic Serial.

"This magazine looks rather the worse for wear."

"Yes, it's the one I sometimes lend to the servant on Sundays."

"Doesn't she get tired of reading always the same one?"

"Oh, no! You see, it's the same book, but it's always a different servant!"—[Tit-Bits.

BEVERLY HOME CHARMING.

House of Pure English Type to Occupy Acre Site in Attractive Suburb.

On a beautiful site of one and a quarter acres at Beverly Hills Charles B. Hopper is erecting a house of pure old English architecture from plans prepared by the Milwaukee Building Company. The residence will stand at the corner of Beverly and Canyon Drives overlooking the Civic Center portion of the attractive western suburb.

The house will contain fourteen rooms. The first story will be of selected blue brick, while the second story will be of reinforced concrete plaster with a half timber effect. By the use of plate glass and French windows the designers have been enabled to treat the lighting and ventilating features in an artistic manner.

The living-room will be 24x33 feet in size and the dining-room 20x23 feet. The house with its porches will measure 76 feet by 68 feet in dimensions. The interior finish is largely in wood, heavy cove wooden corners being a feature of the ceiling treatment.

Was Stepping Heavily.

Mr. Murray, irritable from long confinement to a sick bed, cocked up his ears and listened.

"Phat's all that piano-bangin' in th' parlor?" he then demanded, glaring at his wife.

"'Tis our daughter Mary takin' her first steps in piano-playing," rejoined his wife.

"Her first steps! Phat's she doin', walkin' on the kayboard?"—[Lippincott's.

CHARMING HOMES FOR WEST ADAMS STREET AND BEVERLY HILLS SITES.

West Adams mansion designed by L. B. Pemberton for Harry Ainsworth.

REMINISCENT.

COLONIAL HOUSE FOR WEST ADAMS.

MANSION WILL BE ONE OF THE CITY'S FINEST.

Home at the Corner of Cimarron Street Will Be Notable Example of Type That Is Growing in Popularity in the Southland—Interior Finish To Be Elegant.

At the southeast corner of West Adams and Cimarron streets, Harry Ainsworth has under construction one of the finest residences yet started in this city. The structure is pure colonial in type both inside and outside and is a noteworthy example of this style of architecture, which is growing ever more popular in the Southland. The plans were drawn by L. B. Pemberton.

The house, which will be 38x105 feet in size, will occupy a site fronting 200 feet on Adams by a depth of 100 feet. A total of thirty-two rooms in all are provided for. The exterior will be of blue brick with terra cotta trimmings. The roof is to be of gray slate. Green shutters will complete the exterior effect.

The main doorway will be one of the handsomest in the city. It will have a width of thirteen feet and will open off from a portico nine feet wide and seventy-five feet long, supported by eight classic columns and paved with tile. The doors will be of mahogany. Pilasters of enamel finish and leaded glass fan and side lights will enter into the entrance treatment.

The house will stand 50 feet back from the street and the rear of the lot will be elaborately terraced. At the back the building will be three stories high, and this extra lower story will provide space for a ball room, together with servants' quarters, laundry, storage and furnace rooms.

The first story proper will contain an entrance hall twenty by thirty feet in size at the rear of which will be a winding colonial stairway of mahogany. Back of this the conservatory will be built, and into this French doors will lead from the dining and living-rooms as well as from the hall. The living-room, twenty-four by thirty-six feet will be finished in white enamel.

The library will be fourteen by fifteen feet and will open onto a back porch. The dining-room, nineteen by twenty-seven feet, will be finished in white enamel with paneled wainscoating. There will be four colonial fireplaces down stairs.

Designed by Milwaukee Building Company for Chas. B. Hopper.

Hippopotamus at Dentist's

Equipped with a scrubbing brush lashed to a long pole, a pail of washing fluid and a wire hook, Dr. W. Reed Blair, veterinarian of the Bronx Zoological Garden, recently, gave Pete, the hippopotamus, his annual dental renovation. With the aid of several assistants, Dr. Blair propped Pete's mouth open, after the animal had been lashed to his cage.

After scrubbing Pete's pearls for an hour, Dr. Blair was able to find only one cavity. It is a small one, however, and Dr. Blair thinks that 8 or 10 pounds of amalgam will be enough to fill it.

Dr. Blair did such a good job that Pete is thinking of having his picture taken for a chewing gum advertisement.—[New York Herald.

Where Mary Drew the Line.

Little Mary, aged 3, was noted for her dignified use of grown-up language. One morning the breakfast bacon and eggs being late, her father gave vent to his impatience in some words not exactly suitable to youthful ears. Her mother said, reprovingly, "You shouldn't say such things before Mary."

Mary stopped eating bread and milk long enough to remark airily: "Oh, you needn't mind me. I shouldn't think of using such language myself."—[Harper's Bazar.

LANDMARK TRANSFERRED.

Site of Old Business Block Bought for Improvement with Modern Building.

The old Sackett property at Hollywood boulevard and Cahuenga avenue, Hollywood, was sold during the week to J. F. Creque. Mr. Creque will tear down the old building and erect a fireproof two-story brick structure to cost in the neighborhood of $30,000.

The corner will be leased by the Hollywood National Bank, and there will be three other store rooms facing on Hollywood boulevard. The second story will be devoted to office rooms, with wide hallways and tile flooring.

Mr. Creque purchased the property for $28,000 from Mrs. Gillig, who bought it five years ago from H. D. Sackett. The building now standing on the site was built by Mr. Sackett twenty-five years ago and was a general store and inn. It has recently been unoccupied except for one store room on the first floor. The new building will extend back to the Toberman block, taking in the property now occupied by the Citizen building.

PRIMITIVE TELEPHONES.

Natives of Africa and of the Upper Amazon Have Unique Methods.

A tourist writing from German Africa, describes the wireless telephone system in use by the natives of that section. The natives have for the purposes of ceremony, peaceful and warlike, drums of various dimensions, made of wood, and these, when beaten, emit the sounds of about an octave in range. Aside from the ceremonies the drums are used also as a means of communication. We had a proof of it one day. Our caravan was ready to start when our head servant stopped suddenly in this work, listened intently, and then gave unmistakable signs of pleasure. We learned later that the indistinct sounds conveyed to him the news that a boy had been born to his brother in a neighboring village.

A curious system of "wireless telegraphy" has been found among the Indians of the Putumayo, a chief tributary of the Upper Amazon. As described by W. E. Hardenburg, the apparatus consists of two logs of hard wood, with small holes burnt through lengthwise by heated stones. The thicker of the two logs gives out two grave notes when struck; the thinner, two acute notes. Hanging from roof timbers, the logs are beaten with rubber-tipped clubs, and signals are sent by a code based on the difference of tone and the length and number of blows. In this way, messages are exchanged to distances of seven to ten miles.

FREAKISH DESIGN FOR FRIEZE OR FACADE BY A PARISIAN.

The Egyptian Dancers.

Nightmare painting exhibited at Paris by an American woman exponent of another "new" art movement.

[Special Correspondent to The Times.]

PARIS, Oct. 28.—All the exponents of the new and freakish in art seem to have flocked to the autumn salon this year, but one of the most startling of all the amazing canvases exhibited there is by an American woman artist. Miss Anne Rice, who was born in Pottstown, Pa., and who studied for a number of years in Philadelphia before coming abroad.

It is a huge picture eight feet by four entitled "The Egyptian Dancers" and it is hailed by a large section of the art world of Paris as the herald of a new school. To the ordinary Philistine it looks like the unformed drawing of a clever child whose idea of anatomy has been gained from the wooden figures in his Noah's ark. The Russian ballet "Cleopatra" when played here last spring inspired the artist to paint her impressions of it and this painting of a possible frieze is the result. The coloring is especially rich in its scarlets and ultramarine blues.

It is claimed that while the old masters strove for the beauty of curves, Miss Rice has aimed at and attained the beauty and harmony of angles. According to this artist's views it is only the moderns in art who have failed to develop the human body into conventional designs. Those of the East well understood this form of art, but it is a phase that has been neglected by the occidentals until recently. Whether it ever will become popular is another matter.

Few people do. Those who are discriminating enough to avoid joining colors that clash feel they are the truly enlightened, for there are any number of vandals who know no better than to insult flowers by tumbling into one bowl conflicting tints that shriek at one another. But for twenty-five people with an eye for color there is perhaps one true plant lover who knows how to arrange flowers by the test of the nose.

It takes a most delicate sense of smell to do this well; yet there are certain rules that any one may learn. Mignonette, for instance, with its illusive, indefinite sweetness, is the ideal foil for the perfume of roses, especially those that are tea scented. People sensitive to odors love the combined fragrance of mignonette and peas. It is a sort of fairy peach smell, very piquant and refreshing. And as sweet peas and mignonette bloom at the same time, both being annuals and raised from seed without much trouble, it is easy enough to indulge in the combination.

Those unfortunate flowers that are born without fragrance, but are too pretty to be ignored in bouquet making—phlox, Shirley poppies, blanket flowers and similar brilliant but soulless blossom folk—should be leavened with a few sprigs of lemon verbena, the leaves of the rose geranium or anything pungent enough to give them character. Rose geranium, too, is exceedingly useful to use with heavily scented blossoms. It makes their odors less oppressive. Heliotrope, though it has not a heavy scent, is improved by some rose geranium leaves. Heliotrope is delicious in a darkened room in summer.

Tea roses and Japanese honeysuckle together produce an enticing perfume. The sweet scent of the honeysuckle seems to accentuate the delicate tea-like odor of the rose. Nothing could be better for a luncheon decoration than clusters of these two varieties of flowers.

Merely That.

"Papa," asked Prof. McGoozle's little boy, "what does it mean when a fellow says he's going to get another fellow's goat?"

"There is nothing necessarily obscure about that, my son," said Prof. McGoozle. "It is simply the colloquial way of conveying the idea that by some means or in some manner not clearly indicated he intends to acquire possession of a horned ruminant quadruped, genus Capra, species not designated, at present or for the time being, to use an idiomatic phrase, belonging to or being the property of the other person participating in the supposed colloquy."—[Chicago Tribune.

Utilizing Moving Pictures.

No doubt motion pictures will always be exhibited to a great extent for entertainment purposes, but recent developments along more serious lines are interesting, says a writer in Success Magazine.

One film recently exhibited under the auspices of the American Civic Association was entitled "The Filthy Fly," and showed graphically the unsanitary habits of that insect. A wonderful new machine, by the way, making 2000 pictures a second, has greatly facilitated the photographing of insects on the wing. It is hoped that there will be new light on the problem of flight as a result of the new device.

Moving pictures as a means of propaganda are suggested in the fact that films are being prepared showing the dangers of unhygenic dairy farms and teaching the value of clean milk. Pathe Freres, the well-known French film manufacturers, are now producing a sort of picture newspaper, setting forth current events in pictorial [illegible]. Thus far, it is said, these [illegible] ture papers carry on advertising.

Of very great importance in the [illegible] ceasful series of experiments in Munich in which X-ray motion pictures of the internal organs of the human body were obtained. By the new device, for example, can be [illegible] actually in process. The discovery promises to add greatly to the [illegible] our knowledge of physiology and disease.—[Success Magazine for [illegible] ber.

A Duel in Politeness.

When traveling for the first time in Portugal, one is apt to become [illegible] perated when he desires to settle with his landlord at the hotel. When the traveler asks how much his bill is, the landlord bows graciously, smiles suavely, rubs his hands together and replies that the bill is as much as the guest wishes to contribute. This is simply the opening of a duel of politeness, for the hardened traveler at once thanks the landlord for his confidence in him, and again very-courteously asks for a detailed statement of his account. Still the bill is not forthcoming, for the landlord declares that he does not wish to insult his guest in any manner. Finally the landlord begins to reckon up the charges on his fingers. When he has finished, he asks the traveler how much the sum total is. If the traveler hasn't kept track of it, the landlord very laboriously goes over the account again; if the traveler has footed up the bill, the landlord is sure that it cannot be so much, and insists on a re-reckoning. The result is the same, and the landlord invariably needs to bring two or three more fingers into use for items that had been accidentally omitted. Needless to say, state, the traveler not hardened to the process breathes a deep sigh of relief when he "escapes."—[Boys' World.

TURN OF THE TIDE.

IDYLL OF THE CITY WORKER.

That great Dragon, whose heart is the City, and whose long arms of red brick covered with shining scales of slate stretch far into the country, smiled as it lay under the spring sun.

It was watching, gently amused, the commencement of an idyll which in time it would crush.

Two young lovers sat hand in hand so that their pulses beat as one. It seemed to them that the pulse of Nature beat in time with them. No bird sang but it found the song in their hearts. No flower bloomed but it bloomed for them. The world swam through space at their command.

"I love you," said the daisies, said the breeze, said every blade of grass and every living thing.

Their disjointed conversation was finer to them than the greatest music.

"I've seen the very house," the man was saying. "It's in a nice, quiet street, and there's a nice front room and a good kitchen, and three really good bed-rooms, and two little rooms at the top with a splended view over the Junction."

The girl's eyes glistened. From his description this seemed the very casket in which to place the treasure of their love. No palace, no great garden could equal Number 45 Balaclava terrace. Truly the chalice life offered them was full to overflowing.

The Dragon heard. It knew Balaclava terrace, it knew Number 45. Its amiable and trustworthy friend, Mr. Jerry, had built the place. The great and glorious civilization on which it prided itself had built many such streets, and for the tasty joys of life it had supplied them with a public-house at one end, a tin chapel on a piece of waste ground in the middle, and a brand new church, with very old debts, at the other end. These, and a cheap music-hall near by, a common surgery with a red lamp over the door, and a pawnbroker's round the corner were the prizes it offered after many centuries of thought.

The Dragon smiled grimly. It knew the end of the story.

People who knew, people older, with the rings of lost illusions under their eyes and the pallor of dead hope in their cheeks, came to the wedding. They exhibited a kind of ghastly anxiety over the blooming, happy faces of the newly-married pair.

The smel lof cheap paint and inferior putty with which the cracks in the house were hidden seemed to the young bride as a perfume above lilies. The weary, soot-laden tree that danced a mad orgy in front of the windows she took to her heart. Our tree. The battered array of sanitary dustbins in the paper-strewn backwards she regarded joyously. She would keep hers bright. The unhealthy crowd of pallid children screaming in the street she saw with eyes dimmed with the joy of maternity. The drunken men and women who lurched out of the Marquis of Granby she had been taught at the music-hall to regard as very funny. The language especially invented by civilization she smiled at. Mrs. So-and-So had popped her husband's Sunday clothes. Mr. So-and-So had put his ticker up the spout. The refrain of the latest comic song floated in at the window of Number 45 and she went about her work singing:

"I can spot it where the paint wears thin."

Nothing in life daunted or dismayed her. Her cheeks were pink, her house was clean, her husband perfect.

Then the Dragon laughed. The curtain was up, let the play begin.

Of all the cynical mockeries the world had ever seen this play was the most cynical, the most full of mocking pain. The pride of an Empire, this City, with its palaces, its picture galleries, its amazing wealth, had stood for years as a symbol of the great advancement of thought and culture of all that man can do for man. Every year it drew clean, healthy people from the fields, and every year it buried pale, thin corpses in terrible cemeteries. And every year it built cheap, red brick traps for its victims.

But it had an enemy, and that enemy was hard at work. Here and there Garden Cities sprang up. Here and there the voices of poets, novelists, playwrights, painters, proclaimed the new era. The country was becoming almost a fashion; the search of health was almost becoming a disease.

Poverty came and grinned through the wire-work blinds of No. 45. There were three children there and Poverty pointed a long, skinny finger at them. But inside the mother still sang, only she did not sing comic songs now, but she invented songs for her children all about cows and green fields and fresh, luscious fruit, and of how larks sang, and how butterflies hover over brightly colored flowers, and how the sails of mills creak in the scented wind. And sometimes she would go quickly into another room and the children would say as she had taught them: "Mother has gone to ask the fairies the next verse." But really she left them so that they might not see the tears in her eyes.

The father went every day into the maw of the City to work, to work hard enough in a choking atmosphere, so that he and his wife might be buried decently one day, so that they might once a year take the children for a week into the country, so that once every month they might go to the cheap music-hall, and drown their cares by watching lurid sketches and hearing tinkling tunes.

He did not lose heart because his heart was in his wife's keeping, and the strings of it were for his children to play on, but sometimes during that week in the country he would go apart from them and lie face down in the grass, and long, and long, and long to get away.

And once, when he was like this, a Tramp spoke to him.

He said, "What is your trouble, my brother?"

Because he said "brother," and because his voice was like a voice he had heard in his dreams, he sat up and spoke to him.

"It is breaking my spirit," he said. And the Tramp understood.

Said the Tramp, "Put your ear to the ground and listen."

And when he had done this he said, "I hear a sound like the walking of armed men."

And the Tramp said, "It is the sound of armed men. Listen again."

Then he said, "I hear a sound I cannot describe, but it is like the sound I should expect from a bud bursting into leaf."

And the Tramp answered him, "That is it. Listen again."

He said, "This sound is as the noise of a wall giving away. And always these is the voice of my wife calling from a long distance."

Then the Tramp said, "Tell me your life, and I will read you the meaning of those sounds."

"My life," said the clerk, "is the life of a slave bound in steel chains, but my wife covers the chains with kisses so that roses grow from them. My life consists in work, and fear for the morrow, but my wife is there after the work, and she turns my fear into hope. And I see men like me so gray in their youth, and tired and thin, and I see hope die out of their eyes, and only excitement brings a flush to their cheeks and a sparkle to their eyes. And it is curious that in spite of it all I am happy."

The Tramp smiled and said, "There is yet time. You have heard the sound of men like yourself breaking away from their slavery and blooming again as trees bloom. And your heart is young. You are in the van of a great army that was asleep and is waking."

He gave him into his hand a spray of what is called sweet briar, and said, "Take that to your wife." With that he went away and left him.

When he found his wife she was sitting telling stories to her children; so he listened. They were all stories in which a giant was slain by a small child—which is really about an old idea killed by a new—and stories of how poor men suddenly became rich, and rich men suddenly became happy; and she wound in and out of them the few gold threads of her own gray life, and she wound them so skilfully that the stories appeared one gleam of gold, for in all was she telling of her hopes and desires and dreams, and beautifying her life by throwing the cloak of romance over it. To listen one would have thought Balaclava terrace a kingdom and No. 45 a palace in it. And because she did this No. 45 became a palace and Balaclava terrace the abode of all fair things. The barrel organ music became the song of troubadours, and the public house a mighty, fair inn for poor travelers, and the pawnshop the Cave of Aladdin, and the tin chapel a cathedral.

When she had finished he held up his sprig of sweet briar.

"That," she cried, "Oh, give me that, for it grew outside my father's farm-house."

"It shall grow outside our cottage," he said, looking into her eyes.

Then she knew that at last he had revolted and had become one of those who go to seek from the good, green earth what she will yield.

"We are going—somehow—into the country," he said.

The Dragon snapped and was angry, for many were flying from him.

But their wish was father to the deed. And this was the harvest of their hearts.—[Dion Clayton Calthrop in London Morning Post.

UNIONISM.

VIOLENT RIOTS BY EXPRESSMEN.

ATTEMPT MADE TO BURN UP STRIKE BREAKERS.

New York and New Jersey Have Been Suffering from Unionite Methods to Force Employers to Grant Increased Wages and Shorter Hours.

The strike of express drivers in New York and New Jersey is a continued story of violence. The demand of the strikers was for an increase of pay and a shortening of hours of employment. Disorder and rioting have accompanied the strike from the first and everything has indicated that the men who voluntarily threw up their jobs are in a very ugly mood, and yet these men are unionites, and are acting just the same as other unionites on strike in Chicago and elsewhere. San Francisco witnessed the same kind of demonstrations during the street-car strike in that city. Philadelphia and Cleveland have recently had the same experience, and the strike of garment workers in Chicago reveals the same union characteristics among the unionites of that city. The head officers of the American Federation of Labor are, as usual, silent, and the local union officials are not observed to be counseling obedience to the law and the observance of individual rights. The oft-repeated unionite claim that organized labor never countenances violence always falls down on such occasions as these. The New York riots have reached such a point that the Commercial of that city says:

"Any measure of sympathy for the exressmen strikers in the 'metropolitan district' of New York and New Jersey in any phase of the controversy between themselves and their employers is simply sympathy wasted. They have forfeited any claim that they may have had for popular support. From the very beginning they have been lawbreakers. Their determination was obviously to completely tie up the business of the express companies in order to bring them to terms, and from the outset they resorted to violence to accomplish that purpose. They have stoned, clubbed and stabbed strike-breaking drivers and helpers, have damaged and even destroyed freight, have wantonly set fire to premises occupied by strike-breakers and have played the part of fiends in maiming horses—the innocent and faithful servants of the companies by nature incapable of taking sides in the controversy. If all these things had come about as the result of a protracted struggle for their rights in which failure had made them desperate, these expressmen could not plead justification for their acts, although they might attract sympathy; but the contrary is the fact; in the very hour that the first batch of them went out in Jersey City they began to hurl brickbats at express drivers, helpers, wagons and horses, to drag the men from their seats and to pummel them into a condition of non-resistance and to destroy or injure the property of the companies' patrons. In such circumstances the grievances of these expressmen, real or imaginary, sink into insignificance. They can await adjustment until such time as the law-breakers come to their senses. The demand of the moment is to stop the acts of violence—to bring the lawless to order. It doesn't matter what mayor and police chiefs and sheriffs say or think—these striking expressmen must be subjugated if it takes every last militiaman in New Jersey and New York to do it. The troops should have been called out in New Jersey a week ago—for as early as that in the controversy these strikers had shown that they respected nothing but physical force. Bayonets and bullets are the only effective medicine for this ailment."

Strike Breakers Stoned.

In Brooklyn, N. Y. there has been in progress a strike of moulders and core-makers in the Bliss foundry and the strike-breakers have been having experiences with some of the strong-arm men who, it is claimed, have been sent from Chicago and other places to "persuade" the workers to leave their jobs. The strike breakers are protected on their way from work by policemen assigned to the work from the Fulton street station; but in spite of their vigilance there have been a number of broken heads. Of the union roughs put under arrest a number have been discovered to be ex-convicts, who have been working for the success of unionism.

More Dynamite Used.

Recently the residence of Charles P. Biggins of Philadelphia was wrecked by dynamite placed upon the front steps of the building at an early morning hour. Fortunately the explosive was so placed that while the house was pretty well wrecked none of the family were severely injured. Mr. Biggins has been having some labor troubles with the structural iron workers in his employ.

Specialists in Flowers.

"Don't put those together," said the girl who knows all about flowers to a friend who was massing hyacinths and early lilacs, says the New York Tribune.

"Why not? They're both purple; they harmonize."

"The colors do, but the scents don't," said the specialist in flowers. "Lilacs have a heavy scent, and so have hyacinths, so it's a mistake to mix them. Arrange your hyacinths alone, or with some scentless or very delicately scented flower, and do the same with the lilacs."

"Dear me, I guess you're right, I never thought about the odors of flowers that way," said the other girl.

Ramona Acres

$750 Per Acre and Up Easy Terms, Water and Gas

These Acres selling rapidly. Price includes five-foot cement walks, wide curbs, tree-lined parkways. One block to car line.

Fifteen minutes' ride on the big cars of the Pacific Electric from First and Main streets takes you to the most ideal location in the San Gabriel Valley. These acres especially suitable for raising chickens, small fruits and garden truck. Every city convenience at hand. The grocer, the butcher, the ice man, the [illegible] dry man, the mail delivery at your door. Also the telephone. The car fare is 6½c by book. Why live on a city lot when you can make your acre produce a living?

Be Quick If You Want An Acre

HOW TO GET THERE. Take car marked "Covina Line" in the Pacific Electric Building or anywhere on Main to First street and get off at Garfield avenue. Salesman will meet you there with carriage to show you property, or come to this office for free transportation. Our tract agent is on the property from 9:00 a.m. until arrival of the car leaving the city at 3:20 p.m.

BANKS & FABLING, Selling Agents, with

Janss Investment Company 320 Pacific Electric Bldg. 6th and Main Streets

Home 10345 Broadway 2[illegible]

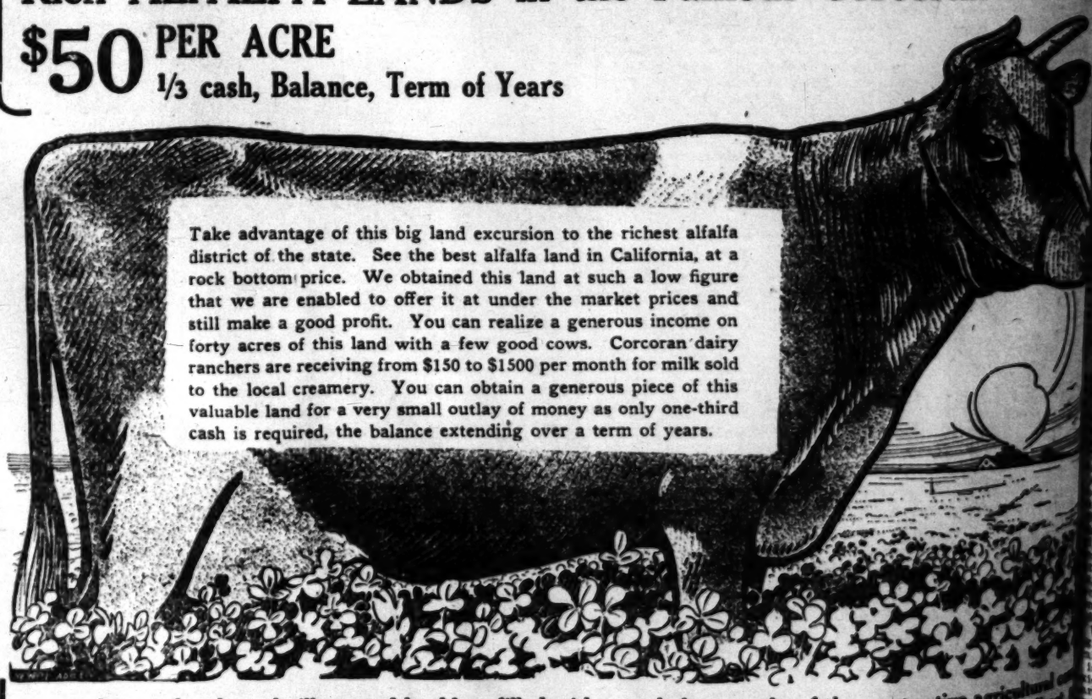
LAND OPENING

Excursion Tuesday, November 15

Rich ALFALFA LANDS in the Famous Corcoran District

$50 PER ACRE

1/3 cash, Balance, Term of Years



Take advantage of this big land excursion to the richest alfalfa district of the state. See the best alfalfa land in California, at a rock bottom price. We obtained this land at such a low figure that we are enabled to offer it at under the market prices and still make a good profit. You can realize a generous income on forty acres of this land with a few good cows. Corcoran dairy ranchers are receiving from $150 to $1500 per month for milk sold to the local creamery. You can obtain a generous piece of this valuable land for a very small outlay of money as only one-third cash is required, the balance extending over a term of years.

Get our handsomely illustrated booklet—filled with actual photographs of the most active agricultural community in the state. Register now for the Tuesday evening excursion—through Pullman sleepers, direct to Corcoran.

NEWPORT & MILNER

206-209 Central Bldg. Sixth & Main Sts.

Main 4792 Home [illegible]

A VIEW OF CIVIC CENTE

Sum

Rep

20 MILES
12 MILES
8½ MILES

COSTLY SEWER
—MILES OF PAR
—Low Car Fare—
Door to Your Office.

Lots 80 by

THE EARTH.

re Minerals, Metal-
lurgy and Chemistry.

Correspondents.

partment is not conducted for pay, but is to convey reliable information of real value to the public, and it is not the private benefit of any miner, collector, dealer or prospector. Correspondents are cautioned to take careful note of the statements and investigations contained in the paragraphs below:

(1.) Specimens must be small and bear a label giving name and address of sender and general—not the exact—locality from whence the specimen was taken, also the name of the specimen, a clearly-written letter describing the find and what the finder wishes done with it. The letter must be properly dated and plainly signed.

(2.) A separate inclosure.

(3.) No attention will be paid to anonymous letters or to letters signed merely with initials.

(4.) No examinations of samples or specimens will be made in cases where The Times decides that the specimen and inquiry are not of public interest. This office does not undertake to perform the work of an assay office.

(5.) Inquiries relative to matters of purely personal interest will not be answered.

(6.) When no response to an inquiry made in this manner will understand that his inquiry does not come within the purview of this department.

(7.) It is impossible to return specimens, as they must necessarily be destroyed or impaired in the process of analysis.

Address, invariably, THE TIMES.

Minerals and Monel Metal.

GAGE (N. M.) Sept. 25.—[To the Editor of the Times:] Two other prospectors join me in sending you seven samples. Please tell us in the "Ask the Earth" column about them. These samples come from the Nic[illegible] mining district, about four miles south of Gage, N. M., and come from four different claims.

The hanging walls on all of the claims are in limestone, with quartz foot-walls.

What is sample No. 1 scheelite? What is No. 3? What is the pink color right at thirty-eight feet depth. No. 4 looks like limestone, but it is heavy and carbonate. No. 6 gets us all, and is the first piece found in this district; it comes from a gouge at twenty-feet depth and it may be casing. Think No. 7 is hubnerite.

We would also like to know what monel metal is made out of, because I have some nickel ores in another camp, and New York firm wrote me that the could be used in making monel metal provided I had the mineral in a large quantity.

Thanking you in advance for your valuable. Yours respectfully, J. T.

ANSWER. Glad to hear from you. Your samples are of moment, and of interest mineralogically.

(1.) No. 1 is not sheelite, it is [illegible]ryten) and it represents barium [illegible]phate pure enough for paint (pig-ment) purposes. No. 2 is quartz, pres-ent with the quartz we find: Some galenite (lead sulphide;) pyrite (iron disulphide;) cerussite (lead car-bonate;) traces of scheelite; traces of molybdenite (molybdate of lead,) and traces of bismuth. No. 3 is wulfenite, carry-ing microscopical crystals of the min-eral in some granular wulfenite. No. 4 is impure baryte, impurities iron carbonate and iron sulphide. No. 5 is lead sulphate pure (not chemically pure,) and rich in metal lead. No. 6 is granular mixture of various iron ores with traces of bismuth and of tungsten. No. 7 is from a narrow vein and is a native mixture of iron and wolframite.

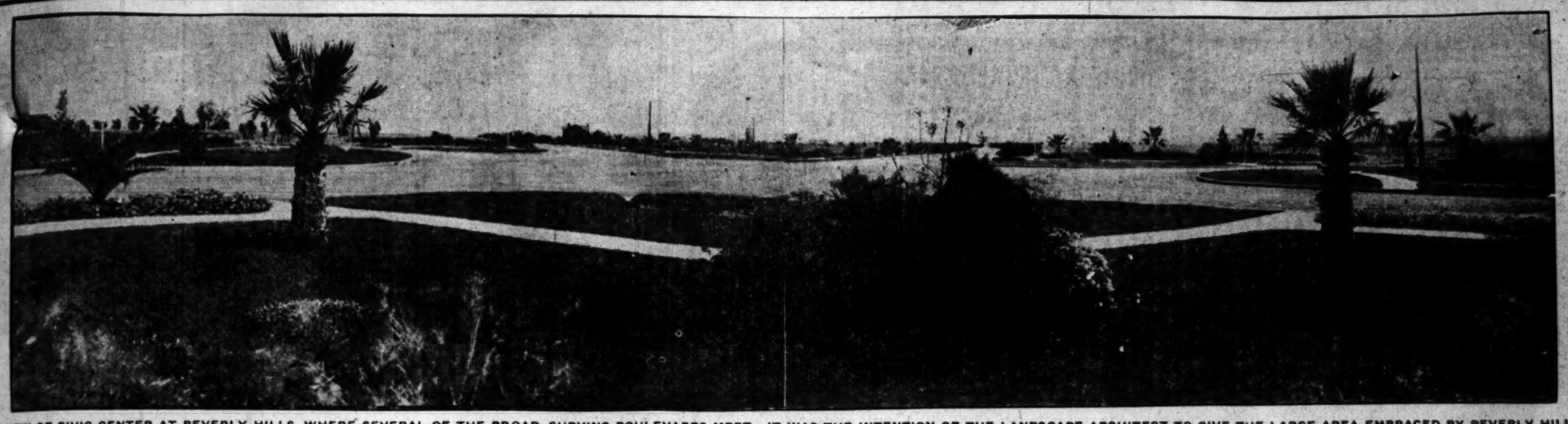
(2.) [illegible] is one of the bulletins of the United States Geological Survey, published in 1905, the following direct upon the minerals of our district: "The tungsten minerals, tin ore, generally occur in veins

forth current events in pictorial form. Thus far, it is said, these moving picture papers carry on advertising.

Of very great importance is the successful series of experiments in Munich in which X-ray motion pictures of the internal organs of the human body were obtained. By the new device digestion, for example, can be studied actually in process. The discovery promises to add greatly to the sum of our knowledge of physiology and disease.—[Success Magazine for November.

A Duel in Politeness.

When traveling for the first time in Portugal, one is apt to become exasperated when he desires to settle up with his landlord at the hotel. When the traveler asks how much his bill is, the landlord bows graciously, smiles suavely, rubs his hands together and replies that the bill is as much as the guest wishes to contribute. This is simply the opening of a duel of politeness, for the hardened traveler at once thanks the landlord for his confidence in him, and again very courteously asks for a detailed statement of his account. Still the bill is not forthcoming, for the landlord declares that he does not wish to insult his guest in any such manner. Finally the landlord does reckon up the charges on his fingers. When he has finished, he asks the traveler how much the sum total is. If the traveler hasn't kept track of it, the landlord very laboriously goes over the account again; if the guest has footed up the bill, the landlord is sure that it cannot be so much, and insists on a re-reckoning. The result is the same, and the landlord invariably needs to bring two or three more fingers into use for items that had been accidentally omitted. Needless to state, the traveler not hardened to this process breathes a deep sigh of relief when he "escapes."—[Boys' World.



A VIEW OF CIVIC CENTER AT BEVERLY HILLS, WHERE SEVERAL OF THE BROAD, CURVING BOULEVARDS MEET. IT WAS THE INTENTION OF THE LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT TO GIVE THE LARGE AREA EMBRACED BY BEVERLY HILLS THE EFFECT OF BEING ONE GREAT PARK. EVERY HOME WILL GET A SUPERB VIEW.

Sumptuous and Imposing Extension of Wilshire Boulevard District

BEVERLY HILLS

Representing an Investment of Over a Million and a Half Dollars

20 MILES of Cement Curb COMPLETED.
12 MILES of Cement Walk COMPLETED.
8½ MILES of Petrolithic Boulevards COMPLETED.

COSTLY SEWER SYSTEM—MAGNIFICENT PARKS—WATER GARDEN—MILES OF PARKWAYS set with Palms and Flowers—Electricity—Telephones—Low Car Fare—Quick Car Service—Superb Automobile Boulevard from Your Door to Your Office.

The Country Club with its $100,000 clubhouse and extensive grounds on which about the same sum will be spent, adjoins Beverly Hills.

The home-builder is drawn to Beverly Hills not simply because it is an extension of the beautiful Wilshire Boulevard District, but because it combines all the high character and exclusiveness of the Wilshire District with a foothill environment. The entire section—miles upon miles of wide, curving boulevards—is uniformly improved and subject to the same careful restrictions.

The adjancency of the Country Club indicates the tone and quality that prevails throughout Beverly Hills.

All lots are large—complete modern sewer system at no cost to property owners—all poles and wires in alleys—every individual lot possesses individual character.

Many beautiful and costly homes now under construction and in the hands of architects.

Prices of lots in Beverly Hills are universally conceded to be far below the valuation of any similar property in Southern California.

These low prices are part of the broad scheme to develop Beverly Hills as rapidly as is consistent with its high class. To further encourage home-building of a desirable class, these low prices are subject to a discount of 25 per cent. if building is commenced within 60 days.

Don't buy until you have visited Beverly Hills and seen lots 80 by 165 feet for $1100.

Lots 80 by 165 $1100 **Percy H. Clark Co.** Managers and Exclusive Sales Agents
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones Main 672 and A-7819
Liberal Terms and 25 % DISCOUNT TO BUILDERS

Easy Terms, Cement Walks and Curbs
Water and Gas
curbs, tree-lined parkways. One
and Main streets takes you to the
suitable for raising chickens, small
the butcher, the ice man, the laun-
fare is 6½c by book. Why live on
Electric Building or anywhere
you there with carriage to show the
on the property from 9:50 a.m.
with,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
6th and Main Streets
Broadway 24
ING
ber 15
rcoran District

ost active agricultural com-
Pullman sleeper, direct to
Home 60175

THE EARTH.

Minerals, Metallurgy and Chemistry.

Correspondents.

...partment is not conducted for pay. ...ed to convey reliable information of ...t value to the public, and it is not ...given benefit of any miner, collector, ...or prospector. Correspondents are ...strictly cautioned to take careful note ...the statements and investigations contained ...in paragraphs below:

...ery inquiry must be small and bear a ...giving name and address of sender and ...ignation—not the exact—locality from whence ...specimen was taken, also the name of ...as nearly as the sender knows. Send, also, ...the specimen a clearly-written letter ...describing the find and what the find-...have done with it. The letter must be ...dated and plainly signed.

...and specimen must be in one package, ...separate inclosure.

...to attention will be paid to anonymous ...or to letters signed merely with initials. ...examinations of samples or speci-...will be made in cases where The Times ...feels that the specimen and inquiry are ...public interest. This office does not un-...to perform the work of an assay ...

...inquiries relative to matters of purely ...interest will not be answered.

...In response to an inquiry made ...sent appear in these columns, ...will understand that his inquiry ...is not within the purview of this de-...

...impossible to return specimens, as ...necessarily be destroyed or impaired ...analysis.

...address, invariably. THE TIMES.

Minerals and Monel Metal.

CADIZ (N. M.) Sept. 25.—[To the Editor of the Times:] Two other ...join me in sending you ...specimens. Please tell us in the ...in the Earth" column about them. ...Nos. 1 and 2 samples come from the Vic-...toria district, about four miles ...south of Cadiz, N. M., and come from ...four different claims.

...The first walls on all of the ...claims are limestone, with quartz ...veins.

...What is No. 1 scheelite? What is ...the pink color ...No. 2? What is the rock that we ...found at thirty-eight feet depth. No. ...3 is new rock that we ...found at forty-eight feet depth. No. ...4 is new rock that we ...found in this limestone, but it is heavy ...and dark and it may be scheelite or a ...variety of it. No. 5 gets us all, and ...we think it may be scheelite or a ...variety of it. No. 6 is the first piece found in this dis-...trict; it comes from a gouge at twenty-...eight feet depth and it may be casing. ...What is No. 7 is hubnerite.

...We would also like to know what monel ...metal is made out of, because I have ...been told in another camp, and ...a New York firm wrote me that the ...nickel ore would be used in making monel ...metal, provided I had the mineral in a ...quantity.

...Thanking you in advance for your ...answer, we are, Yours respectfully, J. T.

ANSWER. Glad to hear from you. ...Your samples are of moment, and of ...much mineralogical interest.

...No. 1 is not sheelite, it is ...barytes and it represents barium ...sulphate pure enough for paint (pig-...ment). No. 2 is quartz, pres-...ent in which the quartz we find: Some ...galena (lead sulphide;) pyrite ...(iron disulphide;) cerussite (lead car-...bonate;) scheelite; traces of ...wulfenite (molybdate of lead,) and traces ...of chalcopyrite crystals of the min-...eral which gives the granular wulfenite. No. ...3 is wulfenite, carrying ...crystals of the min-...eral which gives the granular wulfenite. No. ...4 is barytes. Impurities iron ...and lead sulphide. No. 5 is lead ...ore (not chemically pure,) ...containing metal lead. No. 6 is ...a mixture of various iron ...ores with traces of bismuth and of ...copper. No. 7 is from a narrow ...vein and is a native mixture of ...gold and wolframite.

...We refer you to the bulletins of the ...United States Geological Survey, pub-...lished by the following direct ...from Washington, upon the minerals of ...tungsten and the tungsten minerals, ...which usually occur in veins ...cutting igneous rocks containing much ...silica, such as granite and granodior-...ite. Sometimes the veins penetrate ...rocks lying adjacent to the igneous ...rocks. Apparent exceptions to this rule ...are found, as, for instance, in the Vic-...toria district, four miles south of Gage, ...N. M. where hubnerite and some ...scheelite occur with pyrite and lead ...minerals in a vein cutting limestone; ...and at Nome, Alaska, where scheelite ...is found in the gold placers in a region ...of schists, several miles from the near-...est granite outcrop. However, in gen-...eral, search for tungsten may be ex-...pected to be most successful in dis-...tricts of granite rocks." Prospectors ...will do well to memorize the above ...quoted matter.

David H. Browne, in an article published in "Electrochemical and Metallurgical Industry, vol. 7, 1909 pp. 104-115," gives the following facts on the alloy monel metal:" Like steel, this alloy absorbs carbon, and, like steel, its physical properties are profoundly influenced, not only by the percentages of carbon, silicon, etc., but by the heat treatment it receives. Standard analysis of monel metal:—Nickel 68.90 to 72.00 per cent iron 50-100 to 1.5 per cent. Sulphur fourteen-thousandths of one per cent. Carbon .073 to .15. Copper to balance.

This alloy is silver white and takes a brilliant finish, which it retains indefinitely. In the rolled sheets the surface assumes on heating a coating of oxide, which has great resistance to acids. Samples of the rolled metal show no loss in fifty-six days test in pumping 40 degree sulphuric acid.

Monel metal melts at 1.350 degrees C. It can be rolled perfectly from 900 degrees C. to 1.200 degrees C., and its annealing temperature is above 8.75 degrees C. It can be finished hard or soft, like sheet copper. Its specific gravity, as cast, is from 8.86 to 8.87, and when rolled from 8.94 to 8.95.

In the rolled and annealed condition monel metal is stronger than nickel steel. We have here a metal possessing about twenty-five per cent. greater tensile strength and fifty per cent. greater elastic limit than the best rolled steel, with the additional quality of incorrodibility. The mechanical possibilities open to such an alloy are endless. One of the most satisfactory uses of monel metal is in seamless tubes for condensers and boilers for automobiles and motor boats. The metal draws perfectly into a smooth tube, and its high elastic limit and tensile strength, combined with its incorrodibility, are of especial value in light machinery. The largest casting so far made was a solid hub and propeller for the Southern Steamship Company's steamer Creole. This casting was nine feet six inches in diameter and weighed 6500 pounds. It has given perfect satisfaction. In small cast propellers for hydroplanes or high-speed motor boats, the wheels are subjected to an enormous strain. The Hydroplane Company's engines turn from 1500 to 2000 revolutions per minute at forty horsepower. With a blade sixteen inches long, forty degrees pitch, and the edge of the blade thinned down to one-eighth of an inch, it required an extraordinary metal to withstand the strain. Under these conditions standard manganese bronze bends at the blade tip and becomes useless. Monel metal has been given exhaustive tests in such service and proves absolutely rigid, and at the same time retains its original burnished surface.

Cobalt Not Present.

[To the Editor of the Times:] This ore sample comes from a locality four miles northeast of Indian Springs, Nev. I am told it carries cobalt. What value has cobalt, and what is it used for? Yours truly, D. G. M.

ANSWER. The sample is an igneous rock, and iron oxides penetrating the mass does not carry a trace of cobalt.

Practically, the uses of cobalt and its salts are but few, in making glass; porcelain and pottery staining and drawings it has a well defined demand. "Cobaltous bromide, iodide, and chloride are used in hygrometers. Sympathetic inks are made from the acetate, chloride, and nitrate that are colored when heated or colorless when cold. This is due to the change in color of the salts upon the absorption of water. When dry they are blue and easily seen on paper; when damp they are pink, and if dilute, colorless. A familiar hygrometer making use of this property is a doll the dress of which is blue in dry weather and pink in damp weather. Artificial flowers are made to show the same effect." Salts of cobalt are used in oil-paints; in Materia Medica; in certain analysis; in electroplating; in the manufacture of certain cobalt paper; in experimental uses as a storage battery mixture.

"The cobalt-oxide industry suffered from the excessive supply of cobalt ore thrown on the market as a by-product from silver smelting. The world's consumption of oxide annually falls far short of the production from the mines of Cobalt, (Ontario,) and consequently the price of oxide fell from $2.50 to $1.40 per pound. The only relief is in a widely extended use from cobalt, which is at present chiefly employed in making the color known as "cobalt blue."

Igneous Rocks.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—[To the Editor of the Times:] Please name some of the igneous rocks. Is graphic granite an igneous rock? What is meant as "aqueous rock?" Please tell me what a "contact formation" consists of. What is the difference between "agglomerates" and "conglomerates" when applied to rocks? What is porphyry? Yours respectfully,

"Subscriber."

ANSWER. Igneous or eruptive rocks, are probably from the interior of the earth, originally. When igneous rocks are of "light weight," and porous, frothy, or ashy in appearance and structure, then such rocks are known as Lava.

Basalt is usually made up of feldspar, chrysolite and augite, and often iron is present; from the fact that feldspar is present basalt could be referred to as a porphyritic rock. Why? Because so-called "porphyry" is feldspar only.

Great confusion occurs at times in understanding the term "porphry;" any rock carrying feldspar is porphyritic; and when expressed as "feldspathic," it means porphyritic.

Basalt is a gray-green or dark-green rock, crystalline and fine granular in texture; it is generally made up in columns of six sides "standing up vertically or inclined, and often lying horizontally." In some of the Southern States, and in Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, and elsewhere in the West, basalt is frequently observed resembling piles of cordwood.

Trap is one other eruptive rock, and "is laid down in sheet upon sheet, the edges looking like steps of a staircase." Amygdaloidal trap rock contains pebbles, or spherical cavities once the nesting place of pebbles.

Dolerite is basalt, with this distinction, it carries no chrysolite, and it is not so green in color as basalt; further—it decomposes into earth of a green color and leaves the rock full of cells and pores, it crystallizes in basaltic forms, and is frequently confused with basalt. The mineral chrysolite, referred to, is also known as olivine, and when chrystallized forms the gem—peridot.

Diorite—sometimes referred to as Greenstone—is a hard, tough, rock; gray-green, and gray mottled with green in color. It is made up of hornblende and feldspar—a porphyritic rock, if you please.

Trachyte often resembles pumice-stone, it, too, is porphyritic, with hornblende and some mica, it is a light-weight rock, usually light-gray, or light-blue in color, but some varieties are reddish or yellowish in color.

The igneous rock "porphyry" (a term we object to) is referred to above. If this rock is simply the mineral feldspar, why load it up with the cognomen of porphyry? "It is an agglomerate, whereas it is often the case that conglomerates are called porphyry by men who ought to learn better." Your question on agglomerates and conglomerates can be answered now, and as follows: Agglomerates are those rocks in which the pebbles and the cement present are of the same materials. Conglomerates (pudding stone) are of different materials. Space will not permit a further reference to igneous rocks," other than to reply to the question on graphic granite (pegmatite.) Pegmatite is also a porphyritic rock, made up of feldspar crystals, with quartz in large crystals, and some mica. Pegmatite, owing to its cuneiform characters, obtained the name graphic-granite, it is frequently yellowish white in color, and its crystals, in some varieties, are subtranslucent. Pegmatite is a transition rock; it is a rock that has been washed off from the surface of eruptive rocks and formed into deposits by the action of water, and afterwards subjected to high degrees of fire and heat that caused the water present to be driven off. "Such rocks are metamorphic or transition rocks, and they have been held in the heated condition so long, that many of them are truly crystalline white, some of them have been actually melted, and thus their original stratification has been lost, and they have cooled down into massive blocks with irregular lines of cleavage. These transition rocks constitute the great primary formation, which is the only one of the geological formations which extends in greater or less force everywhere around the globe. We must, in studying formations, constantly bear in mind that, as a general proposition, all those portions of the earth's crust that were above water at any given period were being cut down, and all those portions that were below water at that time were being filled up. This is modified by the fact that submerged coast lines were being cut down by shore currents, and upland valleys were occasionally having temporary deposits made in them; but these modifications were confined to spots, and were only temporary effects."

Rocks absorb water like the roots of a tree. Such water present in rocks is known as the water of crystallization or water of hydration. It is estimated that one-sixth of all the water belonging to the earth, "has already been locked up in the rocks by these processes."

As to an example of aqueous rock: Consider one drop of water; look at it through a powerful microscope and we find living diatoms, spicules, spores, wheels, etc. Let us go further; the many drops of water comprising our oceans, lakes, rivers, and so forth, contain innumerable living microscopic forms of infusoria, the shells and stems of these "live ones" are being constantly dropped to the bottom of the waters referred to, "and each living scrap has a shell or skeleton or stem made out of matter such as lime and silica held in solution in the water. These shells, etc., are all deposited on the bottom of the lake or sea when the scraps die, and the rivers are all of the time washing down more lime, silica, etc., to provide shells for more scraps, and so on. The great lime-stone beds are all the result of this series of processes, and one kind of lime-stone, called oolite, is composed of round shells looking like fish-eggs, ranging in size from shad egg to salmon eggs". Sandstone (quartzite,) diatomaceous earth, chalk, slate and shale are examples of aqueous rocks.

"Contact formation." As a matter of fact such formations do not form walls of "veins," for the reason that they do not cut through the stratifications. "They are really beds between other beds." In usage among many mining boys in the hills, to be understood, one must refer to a contact vein as a vein between two formations—a vein between quartz and porphyritic rock, for instance, and regardless of the fact whether the vein is perpendicular or at a pitch; this is an incorrect definition of a "contact," and the term "true" used in the sentence—"true fissure vein"—is unnecessary, incorrect, and almost ridiculous.

A contact is a "blanket lode." It is generally a deposit found between a bed of igneous rock above, and a bed of sedimentary rock below. Contacts have no side walls like fissure veins.

Some dictionaries refer to porphyry as a "variegated stone." "Porphyry shell is a univalve shell of the genus Murex." In mineralogy porphyry is a misnomer. Dana refers to porphyry as "a rock consisting of a compact base, usually feldspathic, through which crystals of feldspar are disseminated. The crystals are of a lighter thint than the base, and often white. There are red, purple, and green varieties, which are highly esteemed as marbles." Dana's definition defines many things; quartz is a rock of "compact base;" and "marble" is unknown in mineralogy. Webster's unabridged does not refer to porphy in its definition of feldspar, and right here someone may arise and ask: why do you end names of rocks "ite," instead of "yte?" Geologically, "yte" is correct.

Mountain Leather and Amianthus.

MOJAVE, Sept. 25.—[To the Editor of the Times:] Two samples from the desert near Hamilton mountain marked "A" and "B." What are they?

Yours respectfully, A. L. K.

ANSWER. "A" represents the mineral mountain leather; a variety of asbestos, "from which it principally differs in the fibers being interlaced like those of felt, instead of being even and parallel. It occurs in flexible flat pieces, much resembling leather in appearance, of a whitish or yellowish-white color, and is meager to the touch."

"B" is amianthus, a white, silky variety of asbestos, "which possesses a satin-like luster, owing to the greater separation o fthe fibers of which they are composed. Amianthus usually occurs in serpentine."

Correspondents having written letters and having submitted samples of mineral to this department of The Times between September 25 and October 2, 1910, are respectfully requested to communicate with us again, as their former letters and samples of the dates stated, were destroyed in The Times holocaust. We hope to catch up shortly with delayed correspondence, and meanwhile request that correspondents will patiently give old "In The Earth" a chance to do his level best for all concerned.

Oiling Sea Saves Ship.

To the magical effect of oil on troubled waters officers and crew of the British steamship Carham, in from Santiago, Cuba, with iron ore, attribute their safe delivery from the recent West Indian hurricane that sent many a craft to its doom and caused great loss of life and property. Outwardly the vessel bore little evidence of the fury of the storm, but from the minds of Captain Jameson and his crew the memory of a three-day battle with wind and waves will never be eliminated.

The Carham was off the Bahama Islands when the hurricane swept up the coast and caught her. The tramp was prepared, with everything made fast. The wind blew 100 miles an hour, and the steamship was like a chip in a millrace.

All of Tuesday was like a nightmare to officers and crew. The vessel was absolutely helpless, and at times it seemed as though she must succumb to the terrific pounding of the seas that beat upon her decks, ripping away stanchions and stays. The inrush of the seas stove in port holes, bent rails and carried away all things movable about the decks. The vessel's smoke funnel was incrusted with salt, which was still visible when she reached her dock.

On Wednesday matters became so alarming it was feared the steamship was doomed. As a last resource oil was used in the hope of quieting the sea. A dozen or more bags filled with oil were hung over the sides of the vessel, and as the fluid trickled through the seams the effect was marvelous. Within an hour the oil had spread so as to form a circle around the steamship, and the mighty combers that threatened to destroy the vessel were conquered.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

AMERICAN BUSINESS.

By Walter J. Ballard.

Now comes Iowa with a value in its farm land of $2,799,025,000, an increase since 1900 of $1,542,273,000, or no less than 122.7 per cent. the value of all farms, buildings included, rose from $1,497,555,000 to $3,253,719,000, a gain of $1,756,164,000, or 117.3 per cent.; buildings alone, $454,694,000, an increase of 88 per cent.; farm implements and machinery, $95,273,000, or 64.4 per cent. more. The last year's labor was paid $24,732,000, increase 51 per cent., which as the number employed did not increase, represents approximately the relative increase in the wages of the individual farm laborer, says a census bulletin.

Exported manufactures show large increases in the nine months ended September, 1910, compared with the same period of 1909. Acording to the Bureau of Statistics some of the increases are:

	Exported.	Increase.
Boards and planks	$31,000,000	$8,700,000
Agricultural implements	25,200,000	3,000,000
Upper leather	20,100,000	3,800,000
Lubricating oil	15,500,000	1,400,000
Builders' hardware	11,600,000	2,100,000
Iron and steel sheets and plates	10,400,000	3,900,000
Boots and shoes	10,000,000	1,400,000
Automobiles	8,900,000	2,400,000
Scientific instruments	8,500,000	1,500,000
Rubber goods	8,400,000	2,200,000
Steel rails	7,600,000	2,100,000
Iron pipes and fittings	7,300,000	700,000
Sole leather	6,600,000	1,800,000
Wire	6,600,000	900,000
Typewriters	6,500,000	1,100,000
Oil, mineral, naphthas	6,300,000	1,600,000
Sugar, refined	6,200,000	3,700,000
Books	6,150,000	1,500,000
Sewing machines	6,000,000	1,200,000
Structural iron and steel	5,500,000	2,100,000
Electrical machinery	5,400,000	800,000
Metal-working machinery	5,300,000	2,100,000
Lard compounds	5,200,000	800,000
Cotton wearing apparel	4,800,000	1,200,000
Medicines, patent	4,660,000	200,000

In the cotton goods trade there is resumed activity. The New York Sun says: "In cotton circles here (Boston,) it is said that although a resumption of cotton mill activity has not been widely heralded spindles throughout the country have been resuming operations during the last three weeks. It is estimated by mill authorities that at present approximately 95 per cent. of the total spindles in the United States are again producing."

In 1910 fiscal year the Wells-Fargo Express Company earned 20 per cent. on its $24,000,000 stock, or 60 per cent. on the stock of 1909, which was $8,000,000.

The Iron Age is advised that railway orders for rails and equipments will be much larger after the election of November 8. The annual report of the Great Northern Railway shows gross earnings of $64,202,267, an increase of $10,777,925, or 20.08 per cent. over the prior year. The net was $4,000,000 more; Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific earned $68,220,578, an increase of $5,035,691, or 8.2 per cent.; the Pullman Company reports $38,880,805, a gain of $3,678,322, which less outlay, represents 11.61 per cent. on the $120,000,000 stock.

November interest and dividend disbursements will amount to $124,000,000, or $9,000,000 more than in November, 1909, and $34,000,000, over November, 1908.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad has resumed full time in all its shops, including car and locomotive building, besides being in the market for fifty-three passenger coaches. The Chicago Burlington and Quincy has ordered six postal cars and some of the Hawley roads have purchased equipment amounting to $1,000,000.

The fortnightly bulletin of the American Car Association reports 11,612 less idle cars than at the end of the preceding fortnight.

COCOANUT GROWING.

One Producer Grows Five Million Nuts a Year—Industry is Profitable.

United States Consular report: A cocoanut tree in the Islands of Trinidad and Tobago begins to produce nuts in four or five years after planting, and reaches maturity in twelve or fourteen years. The average life of a healthy tree is fifty years, often very much longer. The production of nuts does not average more than 100 per mature tree. At present cocoanuts for export are invoiced at from $13 to $22, a probable average of $16 per 1000, copra at 4 to 5 cents per pound, and the oil at 90 cents a gallon. The nuts are mostly shipped to Philadelphia and New York, the copra to Europe and the oil to the other West India islands.

Cocoanut trees are planted about 150 to the acre and fifteen to eighteen feet apart. Unskilled labor, coolie labor chiefly, is paid 30 to 40 cents per day, while the pickers get 90 cents per 1000, and a higher wage if the trees are very tall. In some sections the trees are being affected with bud rot, but every effort known to science is being used to limit the spread of the disease. It is not, however, generally prevalent, but works most injury in sections where there is too much moisture. Insect pests have also to be contended with, but these thus far have not caused much alarm among the producers. The natural annual death rate of the trees, as stated by a leading horticulturist, does not exceed five per 1000, and 5 to 10 per cent in sections of plantations where the bud rot prevails.

The cocoanut industry is considered very profitable, and is rapidly growing here. The largest producer grows 5,000,000 nuts a year, another 3,000,000, while the remainder are mostly small producers.

The shells are looked upon as waste, except as they rot and become fertilizer, or when used on the large estates for road making. An effort was made a few years ago to utilise the fiber as a commercial product, but the effort proved unsuccessful, probably because it was not carried out on the right lines.

He Won the Bet.

"Waiter," called the irate diner, "there seems to be a dollar on the bill I can't account for."

"Oh, that's just a joke sir," apologized the waiter, "just a bet the cashier and I have. I'll have it fixed right away, sir."

"What do you mean about a bet?" asked the diner, detaining him.

"Well, sir, I bet the cashier 50 cents, you would see the mistake, and he bet you wouldn't, so I win, sir."

"Suppose I hadn't noticed it?"

"He'd have gotten the dollar, sir."

"Oh, I see. Give me your pencil," and he wrote a few lines on the back of the bill, folded it up, and handed it to the cashier.

The waiter leaned over the cashier's shoulder as he unfolded the paper. It read:

"I'll bet you $5 that when you send this back you don't find me."

And they didn't.—[Lippincott's.

She Didn't.

Little Myra Lee had been in school but a few days when her mother had occasion to write a note to the teacher, and signed herself Mrs. Kent. Thinking she might have misunderstood the child's name, the teacher asked an explanation.

"Oh," said Myra, with a charmingly confidential air, "you see, my mamma got married again, but I didn't."—[Lippincott's.

THE GROANING BOARD.

HOW THANKSGIVING DINNER WILL BE SERVED EVERYWHERE.

Simplicity Will Mark the President's Table, There Will Be Pomp and Ceremony in Army and Navy, and in Foreign Lands the Near National Bird May Be Lacking, But in Every Nook the Day Will Be Observed.

[Special Correspondent to The Times.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Nov. 12.—Wherever a handful of Americans may happen to be gathered, no matter in what out-of-the-way nook on the face of the earth, there one may look with certainty for roast turkey and pumpkin pie, with other dishes traditionally appropriate to the occasion, when Thanksgiving Day comes with its reminders of home ties and tender associations.

As beseems his high station, the President himself sets an example for the rest of the people by partaking with his family in the White House of a feast at which the near-national bird occupies the position of honor, and in other ways sanctioned by long usage, the President observes the day set apart by custom and by Presidential proclamation as the one in which everyone shall unite in taking thought of the favors Providence has bestowed on him, and in making due acknowledgment and voicing his gratitude for the same.

There is little pomp and ceremony in the mansion where, by grace of the people of the United States of America, William Howard Taft and his wife preside. Those who have the privilege of intimate acquaintance say that not since the Clevelands occupied that historic house has there been such complete simplicity, such democratic informality, and such charming domestic communion as marks the daily life of the Tafts.

And Thanksgiving Day is no exception to this rule. Under McKinley and Roosevelt there was a marked tendency toward display and ceremony—as was very proper, those who speak of it are likely to add. Inasmuch as he does not love display, the President probably feels that it is also "very proper" for him to eschew it and to take that pleasure in the intimate family life which is so dear to him.

WHOLESOME OBSERVANCE.

Thanksgiving at the White House, then, is a function which is repeated on a similar plan in thousands of the best and most representative homes in America. The children will all be home from school to help to make up a united family. There may be one or two others present—an aunt, perhaps—or there may not be.

Perchance at the last moment the President, with his wholesouled hospitality, may bring in some friend whom chance has brought that way, but the probability is that only the family will sit down to the feast, and that it will be a good old-fashioned homecoming, with a deep underlying current of religious thankfulness for the good things that have been vouchsafed by an ever-watchful and protecting Providence.

With the President's family the programme includes attendance at church in the morning to listen to a sermon much like that which will be heard in almost every church in the land on Thanksgiving Day. After church the President will be reminded that he is not only a citizen and a father, but that he is the Chief Executive of the nation, for he will probably find it necessary to give his personal attention to the various matters of state which will force themselves upon him even when everyone else can devote his whole attention to things other than the cares of everyday life.

In the afternoon, the President will sally forth with his military aide, Captain Archibald Butt, and take a ride or a long walk, as is his daily custom, to keep himself fit for his many duties, and at 8 o'clock in the evening the family dinner will be served.

It may well be surmised that the White House cook has long been planning for this event. In the first place there will be the piece de resistance, the finest turkey to be found in the wide country. The selection of this bird never gives the President any concern. Not for him is it needful to sally forth and search the market places for a turkey to grace his board. That is thoughtfully attended to for him.

In fact, several ambitious breeders of turkeys of the blood royal—in turkey land—see to it that the pick and flower of their flocks goes forward to Washington for the approval of the great man at the White House. Particularly have the turkeys of a certain man in Connecticut named Vose been admired in years past, and no doubt he will again send to Washington a fowl which will be made a glorious sacrifice to an honorable custom.

As usual the turkey will come on whole. It will be flanked by the dishes usually expected on such an occasion, and the cook's praises will doubtless be voiced by every one in the family circle. After dinner, it is quite likely that the President will feel the necessity of another session with his secretaries to dispose of business which persistently accumulates on holidays as well as other days.

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

In every legation and consulate of the United States in foreign lands, the Thanksgiving proclamation of the President is received and preparations are made to comply with its terms.

At the legation in London the event is of great importance. Ambassador Reid practically keeps open house for his countrymen at Dorchester House all day and evening. As many as 3000 Americans will attend the great reception, to which practically every American in London will be invited. Then there will be a luncheon with a big attendance, and later a dinner at which many notables will gather. The American society will have ceremonies of its own, and Americans will have ample reminder that the flag will wave o'er the home of the free and so forth.

In Paris, and probably in Berlin, where is a more democratic man than his predecessor, who loved pomp and display, the legation will hold a reception, a buffet luncheon and a dinner to which a select list of guests will be bidden. This will be supplemented by public and private dinners given by Americans in the French capital.

There will not be any difficulty in securing the viands appropriate to the occasion, as there are now several marts in Paris which make a specialty of American dishes.

Elsewhere, at least in all the larger capitals and cities of the world, there are large American societies which observe the day with a reception and probably a big dinner at which the Ambassador, Minister, or Consul-General is the guest of honor, and at which the diplomatic staff and any other high officials are likely to be found. There is also generally a ball in the evening, and much visiting and social intercourse.

As travelers better than others can realize, there are occasions and localities where and when it is difficult and perhaps impossible to secure the things which at home are considered essential to a Thanksgiving feast. Not everywhere is a turkey, or even fowl of other domestic breed, to be had.

Pumpkins would look strange in some parts of the world, and inconceivable as it may seem here at home, there are places where no one ever heard of the delectable pumpkin pie or pastry filled with mincemeat, where celery and olives and oysters, and the dozens of things cooks work into the grand ensemble known as a Thanksgiving dinner, could not be had for love or money, or by threats or cajolery.

Many are the devices in such cases by which a dinner worthy of the occasion is provided. One of the diplomatic corps now in a high position in the home office tells with gusto how, on a certain Thanksgiving, the legation in Honduras sent to San Francisco by wire for "three pumpkins" to be dispatched in urgent haste. The recipient of the order studied up all his codes and consulted all his friends and family connections as well as the "men in the street" to see if any one could tell what was meant by such a peculiar order, and finally he wired back to ask what the legation wanted with three pumpkins?

"Why, for Thanksgiving pies, of course," he was informed, so with a sigh of relief to learn that the dispatch did not conceal news of an uprising or something else direful and dread, the

The pumpkins were safely landed at the nearest port, and then they took a 100-mile journey on muleback over mountains and barrancas before they reached their destination, where, with unconcealed triumph, they were converted into the noblest dish into which an humble pumpkin can enter. The turkeys which contributed their lives to the celebration were trapped in the wilds and carefully fed on all descriptions of dainties to fit them for the feast.

It might be interesting to discourse of the experiences of Americans who found themselves where neither turkey or other fowl appropriate to a Thanksgiving dinner, made shift with strange dishes; where a pot roast of elephant's feet, or a ragout of water buffalo, or perchance a roast of polar bear occupied the place of honor on the board. But be it where it may, the day will be observed in spirit, and as well as may be, in the letter also.

IN THE NAVY.

Not less enthusiastically, but it may be more so than elsewhere, is Thanksgiving celebrated in the navy. The day is a complete holiday. The men have no duties to perform, save only those which can not be suspended. Even at sea the sailors scrub up and don their best and make the day one of merrymaking.

Seldom, however, is it found obligatory to be at sea on Thanksgiving. Plans are made long beforehand to tie up in some friendly port, for the traditions of the navy call for sports—boat races, field sports ashore, visiting and feasting and jollification.

For weeks and even months beforehand, preparations are made to observe the day in a manner befitting its importance. The commissary sees that the ship's larder lacks naught in the way of turkeys, and materials for pumpkin and mince pies, and all the other things which are essential to the proper kind of a spread. The navy ration is probably the most elastic in the world, and there is plenty of scope for the commissary and cook to show their genius.

Plum pudding, fruits of all kinds, nuts and raisins, are but a few of the good things brought forth at the proper time. Liquor aboard ship is taboo. If some one has a little stowed away for a special occasion to drink the healths of "sweetheart sand wives," it is not known officially, and one may be sure that it is used moderately and with due discretion. Here is a sample menu as served on one of the United States battleships :

Olives
Celery Sweet Pickles
Roast Turkey with Oyster Dressing.
Cranberry Sauce Giblet Gravy
Cold Spiced Ham
Green Peas Mashed Potatoes
Pumpkin Pie
Mince Pie
Fruit Cake Assorted Cakes
Ice Cream
Oranges Apples Assorted Nuts
Bananas
Cigars Cigarettes
Coffee.

What there is of formal proceedings is brief. The captain does what seems to him proper in the way of religious exercises. Perhaps he reads the proclamation of the President, and the chaplain does his part; but the day is not solemn or gloomy. Rather is it a real Thanksgiving, and the joyous celebration by a small army of men who are patriots to the core and full of the lusty joy of living.

Shore leave is at a discount, for nowhere could the men find a more agreeable form of diversion than has been provided for them by the committees which for many weeks have been getting their programmes polished up for the big event.

If the vessel perchance is in company with other ships, hospitalities are exchanged, and this is especially true in China seas, in South Africa, and in foreign ports generally. The crews participate in games on shore, if circumstances are favorable for that kind of diversion. There may be football games, and perhaps baseball; field sports and boxing matches, foot races, and other athletic events all contested with keenest rivalry.

There is sure to be one or more boat races provided where there is a suitable course, and either before or after the big dinner there is likely to be a smoker and a very ambitious programme with minstrel stunts and music by the ship's band, transformed for the occasion into an orchestra. The men who have good voices take part in a concert, and the programme is as varied and as excellent as the ingenuity of the committee and the talent at hand permit—and that is almost boundless.

Should there be a lack of talent among the members of the ship's company, there is the Welfare Fund, accumulated from the profits from the ship's canteen, to be drawn on. With this talent may be hired, and it may be used in either ways which seem desirable. For instance, instruments for the minstrel troupe or scenery may be paid for out of this fund. Most of the ships have a minstrel company. That on the Louisiana is reported to be comparable with most of the professional troupes which tour the country.

By making preparations far in advance, programmes of particular merit, with all the required scenery accessories, and properties, can be provided. Pipes and cigars are passed around and plenty of drink—of the "soft" variety, of course, it distributed.

As for the army, it has its share of turkey and cranberry sauce, oysters and mince pies, and all the rest of the Thanksgiving menu. Now that the great American people have gone in for acquiring a job lot of more or less undesirable insular possessions, the army is likely to find itself in regions sometimes censidered half-civilized, or less.

Not to speak of faraway Alaska, which is possibly more intensely American than the "States" themselves dare be, the defenders of the flag have seen service in the Philippines, Porto Rico, Cuba, and, to some extent, in the Canal Zone and in various countries of Central and South America, not to mention China, for the Boxer troubles will not soon be forgotten by those who participated in them.

So the army may often eat its turkey, or whatever at the time happens to do duty as such, far from the land it loves. But wherever it be, the army always observes the traditions and enters with zest into the spirit of the festival.

IN ALASKA.

As has been intimated before there is none of the "non-contiguous territory" of the United States which is so thoroughly patriotic and so deeply imbued with the patriotism one looks for wherever the flag waves, as the Territory of Alaska. Alaska is at heart intensely devoted to the flag. The national holidays are observed nowhere with more enthusiasm, and not even the granting of the greatly desired home government would make the people who are transforming a wilderness into a future State, which will boast as great a diversity of industry as any of the older States possess, prouder of their country, and of its boasted institutions.

Alaska has its modern cities as well as its frontiers, and in the former one would not miss anything in the spirit and the form of the Thanksgiving celebration that he would find at home. Out in the wilderness it may be that the Thanksgiving dinner this year will consist more of what there may be at hand rather than of what folks at home would think essential.

The work of the Department of Agriculture, while of great value in introducing general farming and fruit growing, has not yet been equal to furnishing a turkey for every festal board, or in showing the farmer-miners how to supply the rest of the Territory with plum pudding, pumpkin pie, ice cream, cakes and other dainties, except so far as the same may be extracted from the tin receptacles of commerce.

But the Thanksgiving spirit is there, and the holiday will be observed with dinners, sermons, outdoor sports in a fitting and hearty manner. Even the Indians and Esquimaux, (for there are a few of the latter in the far north), are likely to hear about the great day and Secretary Wilson's statistics. To these something might be added by the Alaskans, regarding the big output, the great copper prospects, the activity in railroad extension, and the prospective opening of the coal mines. Yes, there is much room in Alaska for achievement.

WHY WE ARE THANKFUL.

Perhaps it is a work of supererogation, although Tillotson, whoever he may have been, said that there was no such thing, to ask what we have to be thankful for. Yet it is customary for the excellent gentlemen of the cloth to tell us from their pulpits every Thanksgiving morn.

And did you ever learn where they find out? Did it ever occur to you to ask who tells them all about these manifold temperal blessings for which the people are expected to gather together in the sanctuaries and give thanks? Perhaps you have taken it for granted that they know by some form of divine inspiration, but that is not so. List; you shall hear; they ask the Secretary of Agriculture, the Hon. James Wilson, and HE tells them what it is for which they have to give thanks.

This is no idle dream. Weeks before the date set by Presidential proclamation, letters begin to—flutter into the private offices of the Secretary of Agriculture. They are couched in ministerial language, and each and every one of them beseech the Secretary to kindly give the writer a little first hand information on the exact degree of prosperity which the country has enjoyed during the previous twelve months measured in bushels and pounds and gallons and head of stock and dollar valuation.

And the Secretary; does he tell them? Of a verity he doth. From long experience he has been expecting this very thing, and his assistants have all ready statements showing how many pigs have lifted up their dying squeals, the only thing about them which the packing trust has allowed to go ungarnered and untransmuted into coin, so 'tis said), on the altar of mammon, how many tobacco worms gave up their lives that men might smoke the fragrant, or otherwise) weed, how many, but why particularize?

The Secretary, in short, has the facts, the figures and the proofs. He gives them up freely, and many a good pastor reveals in the details of the wealth of the nation and draws his morals therefrom.

It is no small thing this year that the country has to be thankful for. Some men have been elected to fat offices and some have been disappointed regarding that small detail; some have had a prosperous business, and a few have become closer acquainted with the sheriff and receivers; but all must feel that they share to some extent in the benefits following the harvesting of the biggest crop of anything ever produced anywhere, as one enthusiast in the Agricultural Department expressed it—the stupendous corn crop of 3,000,000,000 bushels, which is selling at a price farmers never expected to get in these years when they were burning corn in their stoves out in Nebraska to keep warm, because corn was so cheap and coal so dear that they could not sell the former to buy the latter.

Perhaps a statistician can form some idea of what the three billions of bushels means but the ordinary individual will feel utterly helpless in the contemplation of it.

But corn is not the only thing. The wheat crop of the country amounted 691,000,000 bushels, and the Secretary positively refuses to knock off that odd million, or to make the number a round 700. He is very much attached to these figures, and does not like to have them mutilated.

Then there is oats. The horses and the breakfast food people can rejoice at the news the 1,096,000,000 bushels of oats helped to swell the national harvest, but the barley crop of 158,000,000, which would look big but for comparison with billions, seems hardly enough to brew the "near-beer" now required to meet the conditions in the prohibition States.

Perhaps the Secretary will tell just how many turkeys there are in the country to furnish forth in due and ancient form the Thanksgiving tables of the proletariat, but if one will stop a moment, he will agree that there just must be something like 10,000,000 turkeys, or more, as that would allow only one turkey for each ten inhabitants, and if he be something of a statistician he can figure out, after the manner of some who delight in such arithmetical simplicities, that this number of turkeys marching across the country in double file, as close together as they could go with comfort, allowing say three and one-half feet to each bird, would extend from New York to San Francisco—"and then some."

While the Secretary may or may not have counted the turkeys available, he certainly has figured on the eggs on hand, and this is an important item. He finds that during July there were received at the six principal markets of the United States 1,000,000 cases of eggs, and that on October 1, there were in storage in 33 warehouses in the United States, 2,247,000 cases of eggs—all fresh, of course.

California has produced some millions of pounds of raisins, which, with the eggs aforementioned, and the uncounted millions of gallons of milk that the patriotic cows of the country are offering on the altar of the high cost of living, and a few other trifles which enter into the composition of that well-known delicacy, would make a mince pie which would weigh; well, what's the use of trying to figure it out?

Thanksgiving has cast its shadow before, and we shall have all the mince pie we want and show our thankfulness is meet and proper for the blessings vouchsafed us.

AUNT JANET.

By Arnold Golsworthy.

"Confound you sir!" spluttered Col. Woodcote, as he scrambled from his bicycle to avoid a collision with a cyclist coming in the opposite direction, "why don't you keep on your right side of the road?"

"I am on my right side," explained the other cyclist quietly. He was Raymond Hollis, who lived with his aunt at the little white house on the top of the hill just outside Stonebury. An additional offence of the young man's in the Colonel's eyes was that he could balance himself on a stationary bicycle, while the Colonel, in an attempt to do the same thing, had all but fallen ignominiously to the ground.

"Don't you argue with me, sir! I won't have it!" retorted the Colonel warmly. And then observing the smile of calm superiority on the young man's face, he abruptly altered his tone, and went on. I—haw!—I—the fact is sir, I took you for one of the villagers at first, but I now perceive my mistake. I beg your pardon."

"Well," said the young man, sliding from his bicycle with the leisurely ease of an expert rider, "since you put it in that manner, I should like to say that I am sorry I got in your way, and I hope you didn't hurt yourself."

"Very handsome of you, sir," said the Colonel. "You live in the village?"

"Yes," said the young man. "I live with my aunt, Miss Linford, at Myrtle House yonder," and he pointed to the hill in front of him. "My name is Hollis."

"Pleased to meet you, Mr. Hollis," said the Colonel in something like a tone of cordiality. "I am Col. Woodcote. My people have lived here for centuries, but I've been abroad for twenty-five years, and I've come back to find myself practically a stranger in my old home. May I hope we shall meet again?" And as the Colonel spoke he held out his hand.

"I shall be delighted," replied Hollis, taking the extended hand with equal cordiality, and then springing lightly on his bicycle again; while Col. Woodcote, after mounting more leisurely, pursued his way in the oposite direction.

Colonel Woodcote had come back to his old home with the domineering manner and the short temper peculiar to those who have lived for long in the East; and the fact that he had been placed on the retired list, while in his own opinion he was still young enough for active service, had not helped to sweeten his naturally fiery disposition. During the first week after his return he had contrived to make enemies of everyone in the place; but during the second week he gained ground considerably by attributing his rough manners to his liver. A quarter of a century spent in teaching discipline to refractory natives in tropical countries was not the best kind of preparation for neighborly existence in a small and rather democratic English village.

The Colonel's first quarrel had been with the local doctor, who had advised him to give up his horse and take to a bicycle instead. There had been a heated interview, in the course of which the Colonel had expressed his opinion that the medico was only fit to doctor sick cows; but during the course of the second week he took his first bicycle ride in the direction of the doctor's house and made a very handsome apology for the hasty remark which he regretted he had allowed to escape him in a heated moment. By the end of the second week—in the course of which his meeting with Raymond Hollis had taken place, as above narrated—the Colonel's bitterest enemies had become his friends, and the good people about him from the grocery man to the village grocer, agreed that when you knew the Colonel properly he was a very charming man.

Raymond Hollis arrived home a few minutes after his interview with Col. Woodcote. His aunt, Miss Janet Linford, was waiting for him at the gate, and from the look of pleasure in her eyes as she saw him it was clear that she had been a little anxious about his delay in returning home, since she had brought him up to be the soul of punctuality. Miss Janet was a tall and stately woman whose age might have been anything between forty and fifty, the clearness of her complexion favouring the former age, and her silver hair rather indicating the latter. Where her nephew was concerned, however, her stately air vanished at once. She kissed him lightly on the forehead, and then slapped him playfully on the shoulder, and told him he had kept her waiting there for five minutes, and that lunch was getting cold.

"It wasn't my fault, auntie," explained Raymond when they were at table. Although he had turned twenty-four, he was still a boy, and she always treated him as such. "I just escaped an accident in the village."

"An accident!" she echoed in a tone of alarm as the color left her face for an instant.

"Oh, nothing serious, you know. What a dear old figet you are! It was only a fussy old man who has just come to live in the village. He would keep on the wrong side of the road, and he got quite angry when I pointed the fact out to him. But he came round afterwards all right. Seems quite a decent old chap when you know him. He says he's a native of the village, but has been away for years. You may have heard of him. Says his name is Col. Woodley—no!—Woodcote. That's it, Woodcote."

Fortunately for Aunt Janet, her nephew was too busy with his lunch to note her appearance at the moment, for this time the color not only left her cheeks but her lips as well. But she poured herself out a glass of water and drank it hurriedly, and then spoke with comparative calmness.

"Your mother used to speak of a Lieut. Woodcote," she said. "But even allowing for the changes of time, this can hardly be the same man, though he probably belongs to the family, for they were all soldiers."

"Great Scott!" exclaimed Raymond slangily. "At last we've found out someone who knew mother. I shall end by finding some other relations besides yourself yet, auntie!"

"You are not tried of me already, Ray?" she asked pleadingly, as she held her hand out to him across the table."

"Tired of you!" he echoed. What nonsense, auntie. Where should I have been if it hadn't been for you? Haven't you brought me up, and educated me, and all that? Oh, I'm going to be a credit to you yet! But it's always interesting to find new friends, isn't it? especially when they know something about you already. Did he meet mother in Paris?"

"Very likely," said Aunt Janet, speaking as if she were choosing her words carefully. "Your father and mother were living in Paris for some time before you were born— he was from Paris your father was sent out hurriedly to Zululand. He and Lieut. Woodcote may have been in the same regiment."

Raymond nodded his head a little thoughtfully at the recognition of the father he had never known. Poor old dad," he said. "He didn't have much fun out of life, did he? And mother died when I was born, so there we are."

"Yes, dear," she said a little more firmly, as if to check the moisture that was creeping over her still beautiful eyes. "Your mother died when you were born. And I brought you to England, and you rave been all I have had to live for ever since!"

"Dear old Aunt Janet," said Raymond, getting up from his place and kissing her tenderly on the cheek.

"Raymond, dear," said Aunt Janet at length, "if you meet Colonel Woodcote again, I would rather you did not speak of anything we have been talking about. Of course, he may not be the same man your mother knew, but, on the other hand, he may be. And in that case he may not be the sort of man for us to know."

"Good gracious, auntie!" said Raymond. "You don't know anything against him, do you?"

"We can talk about that some other time, my dear," said his aunt, patting his cheek. "You must remember that I haven't seen Col. Woodcote yet."

Aunt Janet's opportunity of meeting the Colonel occurred at the Vicar's garden-party to his leading parishioners and more intimate friends, the Colonel attending in the former capacity. He arrived on the lawn is very fine form, and after having threatened to knock the new butler down for having trodden on his toe, marched up to his hostess, and at once captivated her by his perfect manners and gentle suavity. Presently he espied Raymond and held out his hand.

"Auntie," said Raymond, "this is Col. Woodcote. Colonel, this is my aunt, Miss Linford."

The Colonel said he was delighted, and began a brief account of his rather violent introduction to Miss Linford's nephew in the course of his morning bicycle ride. Then he stopped, and said in almost confidential tone:

"A quarter of a century makes a difference in all of us, Miss Linford. Yet, if you will forgive my saying so, you remarkably like a lady I once knew—a Miss Beaumont. I wouldn't mention it only the similarity is so remarkable. If I could picture Miss Beaumont after twnety-five years, I should have said she must look very much like yourself. But I beg your pardon. I am allowing my tongue to run away with me unwarrantably. I still retain traces, as you perceive, of the unconventional manners of frontier life."

Aunt Janet had bowed coldly while he was speaking, and his apology was provoked by the sudden return of all her old stateliness and dignity, after she had once recovered from the first surprise of the introduction. Raymond watched her with a curious interest. It was now clear and beyond all doubt that Col. Woodcote was the man who had been an acquaintance of his mother ago, and since he had once recognised the family likeness in Aunt Janet; and it was equally clear that Aunt Janet was in no hurry to make his closer acquaintance. Col. Woodcote's memory must have been at fault when he spoke of the lady he had known as "Miss Beaumont." Clearly, his mother's name would have been either Miss Linford or Mrs. Hollis. Raymond found the little mystery very interesting, nevertheless, and he resolved to pursue the question with his aunt at an early date.

As a matter of fact, the question answered itself a few days later; for it appeared that Col. Woodcote also had been greatly mystified, and being a very active and determined man, he had followed the matter up with more energy and perseverance than that which Raymond had applied to the purpose.

About a week after the garden-party, Aunt Janet's maid came to her to say that Col. Woodcote had called and was waiting in the drawing-room. Raymond at once sprang up from the garden-seat, where he and Aunt Janet had been sitting; but she motioned him back with a gentle hand, saying that it might perhaps be Col. Woodcote's wish that she should see him alone. Raymond gave a pout of disappointment, and returned to his seat more mystified than ever.

The Colonel was pacing the room as Aunt Janet entered. Anyone who knew him well would have deduced from his fierce looks and heavy stride that he was not a man whom it would be comfortable to approach at the moment. This, however, would have been a mistake. For the first time in his life Col. Woodcote was dreadfully angry with himself, and also for the first time in his life his attitude to the rest of the world was one of penitence and humility. This fact was the more apparent, when, instead of taking the hand that Aunt Janet shyly offered, he drew himself up to the position of "Attention," and bowed deferentially.

"Miss Linford," he said quietly, looking her straight in the face, "ever since I had the honor of being presented to you at the Vicar's party, I have been trying to place you. I have now succeeded. I know now that your name is not Linford."

Aunt Janet stepped back a pace and drew herself up with the perfect dignity of a queen.

"Knowing that," she said quietly, but with slightly quivering lips, "you should have known also that your presence here is an insult to me!"

Col. Woodcote seemed completely staggered by Aunt Janet's reply. He said to himself hurriedly that he had come there with ashes on his head, and a spirit of contrition that he had never assumed before in his life, and his purpose was being hopelessly misunderstood. For the moment he lost his splendid nerve completely, and could only stammer out, as she turned to leave the room:

"No, no. Don't go, please. Don't misunderstand me. On my honor I have longed and waited twenty-five years for this moment—and now that it's here—why, dammit——!"

"Col. Woodcote!" cried Aunt Janet sharply, by way of protest as she stood at the threshold.

He held out his hand pleadingly, and then passed it rapidly over his eyes. "I beg your pardon, Miss Linford," he said in husky tones; "I wouldn't have said that for the world. Believe me, I am a rough card; but if ever anything has kept me human, and given the better side of my nature a chance, it is the memory of a woman I knew long ago. I knew her as Janet Beaumont——"

"Hush!" said Aunt Janet, in a voice that had fallen to a whisper, "the boy is there." And she closed the drawing-room windows and latched them. Then she turned and faced him white and trembling, but without fear. This seemed to him a hint that he might speak, and would be heard; then he said:

"I do not ask you to forgive me—I have no right to do that. When I ran away with you to Paris I was old enough to know that we were doing wrong; you were too young to know that. But I swear to you that I would have married you if there had been time. Who would have thought I should be called away to the front in twenty-four hours? As soon as I got leave, I hurried back home to find you and marry you; but they told me Janet Beaumont was dead."

"Janet Beaumont is dead," she said quietly. "What is there left for a woman in the position in which I found myself but to die? I was dead then to all my relatives and friends. It was by a lucky chance that I heard from our family lawyer that my Aunt Linford had died, leaving me a competence on condition that I took her name with it. It was the one boon I had been of heaven, and it came to me [illegible] time."

"Who is this boy here?" he asked, pointing to the garden.

She said nothing for the moment, there was a world of meaning in look she gave him. He did not the significance of it at first, but raised his brows in confused [illegible]

Suddenly the light came to him.

"Good Heavens!" he said hoarsely, as he sank into a chair, covered his face with his hands.

"I called him 'Raymond' after [illegible] she said quietly. "I invented [illegible] name."

"Does he know?" he inquired in same hoarse tone.

She shook her head. He knew that he was born in Paris and [illegible] an oversight no record was made [illegible] birth. I told him that his father was a soldier, and that his mother died [illegible] good—woman——" and she paused, the severe attitude of dignity she assumed was broken to pieces [illegible] by a choking sob. In a moment he was at her side, and she was sobbing [illegible] breast.

"You told the boy the truth," he [illegible] "He need never know now. Dry your eyes, dear, and let us [illegible] tell him that you have done [illegible] honour of consenting to become [illegible] wife."

The prudent reader [illegible] heads prevent them from [illegible] far.

YORBA LINDA
Orange Land

Absolutely Frostless

$150.00 and Up Per Acre

THE AMBITION OF EVERY INDIVIDUAL SHOULD BE TO BETTER HIS CONDITION FINANCIALLY AND SOCIALLY. If you better your financial condition, you cannot help improving yourself socially. If you do not make the most of your opportunities, how do you expect to progress.

WE PRESENT YOU THE OPPORTUNITY OF BUYING 10 ACRES OF YORBA LINDA ORANGE LANDS upon our easy plan, whereby you can MAKE 50 per cent. upon the MONEY INVESTED IN ONE YEAR. YOU give US the OPPORTUNITY of PROVING the correctness of our statements by allowing US to SHOW YOU. One hour's ride from 6th and Main Streets on Pacific Electric railway. No better soil, water, climate or transportation than at YORBA LINDA. Terms easy.

G. H. MacGINNIS,
With JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY
320 Pacific Electric Building
Phone: Home 10345; Sunset, Bdwy. 2468 COR. 6TH AND MAIN STREETS

SPLENDID LANDS
SPLENDID CROPS

COTTON RANCHO

Situated on the Colorado River Opposite Needles, California

Offers what is readily proven!

A Splendid Investment

All kinds of grain and wheat, all sorts of vegetables and an almost unlimited variety of fruits can easily be raised here in abundance. Grapes are harvested six months earlier than around Los Angeles

Cotton and Alfalfa

yield rich crops owing to the ten months growth during the year, the fertile silt soil and the splendid irrigation system which has been established.

Don't delay! Investigate! COTTON RANCHO is a FARMER'S PARADISE—TRULY THE LAND OF A HUNDRED CROPS, for just so varied are the products which can here be planted and harvested successfully

Acres Now $40 and Up

Including one share of water stock with each acre

Easy Terms

If you want to see the ideal land for settlement, homes or agricultural profit, come and make arrangements to go and see this tract where increase in land values and richness of agricultural success is assured.

Excursion Wednesday Evening

Write or Call for free Illustrated Booklet

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
(Farm Department)
123 West 6th Street Los Angeles, Calif.
Main 3361 Home A 1638

INDA
eLand

olutely Frostless
Up Per Acre

Y INDIVIDUAL SHOULD BE
ION FINANCIALLY AND SO-
financial condition, you cannot
y. If you do not make the most
you expect to progress.
HE OPPORTUNITY OF BUY-
INDA ORANGE LANDS upon
MAKE 50 per cent. upon the
OPPORTUNITY of PROVING
C. One hour's ride from 6th and
climate or transportation than at

T COMPANY
g
TH AND MAIN STREETS

D LANDS
D CROPS
ADO RIVER
LANDS

RANCHO
r Opposite Needles, California
readily proven!

Investment
t, all sorts of vegetables and
of fruits can easily be raised
s are harvested six months
geles

nd Alfalfa
he ten months growth dur-
soil and the splendid irriga-
established.

COTTON RANCHO is a
TRULY THE LAND OF
just so varied are the prod-
d and harvested successfully

$40 and Up
ter stock with each acre

Terms
land for settlement, homes
and make arrangements to
increase in land values and
ss is assured.

nesday Evening
Illustrated Booklet
SWORTH & CO.
artment)
Los Angeles, Calif.
Home A 1638

t was the one boon I had been
heaven, and it came to me
time."

"Who is this boy here?" he
inting to the garden.

She said nothing for the moment.
here was a world of meaning in
k she gave him. He did not
e significance of it at first, and
used his brows in continued
uddenly the light came to him.

"Good— Heavens!" he
oarsely, as he sank into a chair
overed his face with his hands.
"I called him 'Raymond' after
he said quietly. "I invented his

ame."

"Does he know?" he inquired in
me hoarse tone.

She shook her head." He knows
at he was born in Paris, and that
overeight no record was made of
rth. I told him that his father
soldier, and that his mother was
ood—woman—" and she paused
severe attitude of dignity and
eemed was broken to pieces sud-
a choking sob. In a moment he
her side, and she was sobbing on

reast.

"You told the boy the truth," he
e need never know more than
ry your eyes, dear, and let us as
him that you have done no
mour of consenting to become
fe."

Sunbeams.

The prudent resemble hatpins
ads prevent them from going

Linen Making Revolutionized.

An American Invention Which Enables Perfectly Bleached Linen Fiber to be Produced in Twelve Hours Instead of Former Sixteen Weeks.

If linen were as cheap as cotton, who would want cotton. Cotton is an inferior substitute for linen. Few people used cotton a hundred years ago, but as the population grew the demand for linen became greater than the supply. The time required to manufacture linen from the raw material was so long that it could not be made fast enough for the wants of the people. There was not enough to go around, and very naturally prices advanced. Soon the majority of the people could not afford linen for common use, and it was thus that the substitution of cotton improved; its uses extended, until at the present time there is something like $60,000,000 worth of cotton goods manufactured and imported by this country each year. But cotton is still regarded only as an inferior substitute for linen, and the demand for linen is greater than ever.

Perhaps you do not know the history of linen manufacture. It is vastly interesting, but a tedious and lengthy task. For over two thousand years—indeed, since the days of the biblical Pharaohs—it has required about sixteen weeks to get the flax ready for spinning and another thirty or forty days to bleach the woven fabric. And during these twenty centuries man has wasted from one-third to one-half of the actual flax crop.

Flax is such a curiously complex plant that it is thought necessary to sacrifice some if its virtues in order to secure the benefit of others. No one was able to contrive a way to make use of all the properties of the most ancient of all the plants that have been of service to the human race. In Europe flax is raised for the fiber, which necessitates the sacrifice of the seed, the harvest never being allowed to ripen; in the United States flax is raised for the seed for making oil, and the fiber is sacrificed, which means that millions of tons of the finest fiber-yielding straw, better than that which furnishes the chief linen supply of the world, is being burned annually. The acreage of the flax crop for seed production has been increased in the United States to such an extent in the newly broken lands of the Northwest that the annual value of the seed crop of North Dakota doubles that of all the other States in which flax culture is carried on. The whole flax area of the United States covers approximately 3,700,000 acres, and the yied of seed annually amounts to 70,000,000 gallons or over half that many dollars. The seed crop has always been a payer one, though the remainder of the crop has been allowed to go to waste for the lack of an invention that would quickly convert this vast waste into fiber, thus making the value of the flax crop of this country more than double its present value.

The four chief flax producing regions of the world, named in their order of importance, are the United States, Argentina, Russia and British India. For a long time Russia has held the chief place in the production of flax seed, but Argentina and the United States have rapidly forged to the front in the production of the seed for oil purposes through the opening of virgin soil to this important crop, and probably also through the introduction of a higher type of harvesting machinery.

However, everywhere the pulling of the straw is done by hand, flax thus secured bringing from one to two dollars more a ton than the cut straw. There is no machine that will do the work well. Some writers claim there is much loss of fibre if attempt is made to cut the crop, for the reason that the fibre is located in the lower stem of the plant. There is little or no foundation for this belief. The last two or three inches of the flax stem is extremely woody and contains but little fiber, and the root contains no fiber at all. At some of the large scrutching mills in Belgium it has been contented that the fiber from cut straw is unsatisfactory for spinning purposes, for the reason that fiber with cut ends does not spin well. There is, however, some doubt whether or not there is any basis for this belief. The main reasons for pulling instead of cutting flax seems to be to avoid stain and injury, which would result from soil moisture soaking into the cut stems while curing in the stock and to secure the straw in full length.

In European countries the seed is always removed by hand, or such simple machinery is used that hand labor is the main element. The attempt is to save the fiber in the small branches upon which the bolls are located. Much care is given to the proper curing of the straw and seed bolls, so that the work of seed removal may be easily effected as possible. The crop is sometimes left in small bundles or sheaths as pulled and, in peasant, districts, is hung in bunches upon fences or on racks put up for that purpose.

The process of freeing the fiber from the woody and gummy substances, so that it can be easily removed by the process of breaking and scrutching, is known as retting. Retting flax means to "rot" the woody portions and yet preserve the fiber intact. This may be done in water or by weathering process through exposure to dew, rain and sun. This is done in the old country by immersing the flax, tightly bound with stones, in pools of water. In some of the fiber districts of Russia the peasants use a combination of shallow pool and dew retting, commencing the work in the fall when the seed can be removed, retting the straw once by immersion in some shallow pool for a period of four to five weeks. The straw is then spread direct to some grassy meadow to spread in thin swaths for drying and dew retting, where it stays for a couple of weeks. Retting in this way requires careful attention so as not to let the fiber rot instead of ret. The Russians are most careless in their methods, the result of which is that they produce a great bulk of inferior colored raw fiber which greatly reduces its value.

When the flax straw is retted it should be bright, thoroughly dry, and have a sweet odor. The breaking and scutching operations commence. As the wood, skin or bark parts are harsh and brittle and the fiber elastic and tough, the straw is broken or crushed in such a manner as to cause the wood to break away from the fiber masses. This process is called breaking. The straw may either be crushed by pounding with mallets or crimpled in some form of breaking machine. The scutching is done by means of flattened paddles, done by hand, a bunch of the fiber is held tightly in one hand, and a glancing stroke is made with the smooth paddle, the process being continued until all of the coarse and broken wood are removed. Each of these stages waste a great deal of fiber and engages the services of a man to work for stages that are but little more than a boy. That slow process necessarily limits the amount of linen that can be manufactured and makes it high in spite of small wages.

But the rapid conversion of flax into fiber is not the only wonderful feature of these inventions, they absolutely eliminate waste by securing the full value of the plant. They save the seed, stalk, root and branch, not even losing the "shive," or rejecting the woody portion.

The plant as it comes from the field is fed into the machine through a set of fluted rollers, which breaks it and then empties it into a rapidly revolving drum with scutching and hacking machinery inside. It is here beaten and pulled, the shive or woody portion being loosened, shaken away from the fiber, and drawn out through a sieve by an exhaust fan. The fiber thus cleaned is transferred to a second drum equipped with finer mechanism, which prepares it for the chemical treatment that frees it from gums, and completes the process with a perfectly bleached linen fiber equal in every particular to that produced abroad, the difference being, that this new process requires but a day to secure the results that are obtained in the old country only after sixteen to thirteen weeks.

When Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin he enhanced the value of the cotton industry a good many hundred fold, but that service was commercially insignificant compared with the benefits to follow the application of this new invention of the linen industry. Think what this great time saving means. The old methods yield only 170 pounds of fiber from 1000 pounds of straw and sacrifices the seed crop; the new secures 250 pounds of fiber from the 1000 pounds of straw after the ripe seed has been saved. The old method throws away the shive, the new converts it into a pulp that makes a fine linen paper. The old process has thirty-three per cent. of waste or tow which is practically useless; the new process uses this tow for making valuable new products. There is no waste. Every particle of the plant is utilized. Every particle has a distinct money value, which means thousands of dollars, heretofore thrown away, to the flax growers of this country.

The best the European methods now in use are capable of producing in from eight to sixteen weeks is seventeen per cent. of long line fiber and thirty-three per cent. of "waste" or almost useless material, leaving fifty per cent. of "shive," regarded as absolutely useless. To this lengthy process must be added at least another eight weeks, during which the woven fabric is spread over grassy meadows to bleach in the sun, making a total of from sixteen to thirty-two weeks to complete the process which the Mudge invention accomplishes with very much more nearly perfect results in twelve hours. It is the old story of mechanics and science in competition with clumsy manual labor. Linen is to cotton what wheat is to corn; what gold is to silver, and who would be content with the inferior article if the superior could be had as cheaply? A comparison of the cost of the raw material shows that raw cotton in the bale is worth twelve and one-fourths cents a pound. Flax straw can be bought at two or three dollars a ton, from which twenty-five per cent.—500 pounds—of fiber will be obtained, making the cost only from two-fifths to three-fifths of a cent a pound, an advantage of approximately something over eleven cents over cotton at the start.

The cost of spinning the raw material for weaving is practically the same in both cases. Under the new process this waste straw, which can be purchased at about $4 a ton, will be transferred into the finest linen.

The linen industry is, of course, a stranger to this country, we being dependent for our supply on the output of foreign mills, but an appreciation of the rich field of profit open to the new industry can be formed by a consideration of the cotton industry of this country, which is similar to it in many respects. So successful has been the operations of the Oxford Linen Mills that it has become necessary to build additional structures in order to meet the demands for their goods.

Experience and science unite in declaring that flax, if properly cultivated, can be grown in any of our cotton and cereal growing States. It requires less special care and involves less expense than does cotton raising, and is not sensitive to weather changes and other destructive influences. It has been proven also that flax thrives best and achieves best results when grown in rotation with certain other crops. Therefore, an increasing demand for flax will benefit cotton growers as well as farmers in general. With an adequate supply of flax at hand and a process by which it can be manufactured as quickly and as cheaply as cotton, there is every reason to believe that history will repeat itself in this respect and that every one can be clothed in "fine linen."—[Newton Forest, in Opportunity.

Dog is Mail Carrier.

Uncle Sam has a mail carrier which covers a definite route twice every week-day, rain or shine, in the mountains near San Bernardino, Cal., but receives no pay and makes no complaint because she does not receive official recognition.

The carrier is a dog, belonging to J. H. Wagner, a county employee, who lives two miles up Waterman Canyon. She is half collie and the other half of doubtful origin. Her master has named her Topsy.

Wagner raised the dog from a puppy. As he was too busy to go for his mail he conceived the idea of teaching the dog to do this duty for him. He had a blanket, with pockets on each side, made for her.

For several years she has carried his mail. In the morning the blanket is buckled on her. Without waiting for a caress or a word, she starts off. She covers the round trip of four miles in a few minutes. She performs a similar duty in the afternoon.

On one side of her blanket is printed "U. S. Mail. Please Don't Bother Me." The request is needless, for any person who attempted to molest her would probably be taught a lesson. She seems to feel the importance of her mission, as she never gives another dog a look, as she speeds along.

The postmaster has grown so accustomed to having the animal come at a certain time, that he worries if her master has been a few minutes late in starting her. She waits patiently while the mail is put on her back and then dashes away. It would be useless for the official to attempt to detain her. —[Boys' World.

SOME NOTABLE CASES.

FAKE SUICIDES FOR INSURANCE.

INGENIOUS METHODS EMPLOYED BY SCHEMERS.

Excessive Care Sometimes Gives Away the Fraud, But the Companies Exhaust Every Possible Means to Determine the Fact of Death Before Paying a Policy.

[New York Times:] Hardly a day passes in which we do not read in the papers reports of a suicide, accompanied by the cheerful statement that the dead man has left his family well provided for, being heavily insured in several companies. When misfortune, either present or prospective, has rendered the cares of life too heavy, suicide is sometimes the first remedy thought of. The desire to escape personal responsibility in some financial disaster and at the same time to make good provision for those dependent upon one for their support is often a potent motive for self-destruction. The most convenient means of attaining these two ends is to take out an insurance policy before pressing the trigger or turning on the gas or jumping off the bridge.

The truth of this is so widely recognized that insurance companies generally refuse to pay any claims on policies taken out by suicides less than one year, and sometimes three years, before death. When a man in desperate straits is compelled to wait one or two years before yielding to the temptation, when furthermore he is compelled to hustle in order to secure the money for paying his premiums, the chances are that he will let some of his policies lapse and get on his feet again somehow.

A great many people try to defeat the dreaded clause and exhaust their ingenuity, in finding soon after becoming insured some form of self-destruction which will pass for a genuine accident. Be it said, for those who might be tempted to cheat the insurance companies, that the trick generally fails. Still, many are the expedients resorted to by suicides to accomplish their double purpose. In fact, one of the earmarks which indicate fraud is the overwrought pains which the principal actor in the tragedy takes to prepare and make easily explainable what might otherwise appear mysterious in his act.

Many are the cases on record where a man has caused his own death by overdrinking. Such cases are hard to contest, and the only arguments in favor of the companies are information as to the suicide's embarrassments or his well-known sobriety in the past.

EXCESSIVE CARE.

Captain Colvocoresses, U. S. A., was found in a dying condition in an unfrequented street in the city of Bridgeport at a late hour of the night. A bullet had gone through his stomach and one of his lungs, come out at the back, and then pierced a wooden fence near by. His sword cane, whose sheath was splintered, had been bent and dented in the struggle with his assassins. Some fifty feet away from the body the police picked up an antiquated percussion lock horse pistol, very rusty and patched up with glue and twine.

The captain was of his own admission on his way to New York to deposit in a safe drawer some $125,000 worth of stocks and bonds, a lis of which he had left on his writing table. He carried those securities in a black traveling bag, with which he had never parted one minute in the various hotels where he stopped after leaving home. In a crowded dining room he had even insisted on reserving a chair next to the one which he occupied, on which to place the bag, so as never to let it out of his sight. The bag, slit open on the side with a very dull blade, was found a mile away on the wharf. A clear case of murder.

His widow was to receive, from some twenty different companies, death benefits amounting to $195,500. Still, when the circumstances of his death were known, nobody could satisfactorily explain his protracted stay in several Bridgeport hotels, as he had no business to transact in that town. What was he doing late at night on the deserted street where he had been killed?

Then it was found that for several years he had been hounded by creditors. The list of stocks and bonds which the assassin had taken out of the black bag was checked with the transfer books of the various companies. He had never owned any of those securities, which were found in the hands of parties above suspicion.

A dull, dented knife was found in his pocket, and identified by his family. Just the kind of a blade that would produce a ragged cut such as appeared on the side of the black bag. Particles of powder found in the bag were declared identical with a few unburnt grains adhering to his skin and underclothing. Finally, it seemed strange that a highwayman with murderous designs should go about armed with a single barrel horse pistol, and take such true aim with it. Fibre from his sword cane's bamboo sheath were found between two heavy stones, and a dent corresponding to the bend in his sword blade was observed in a fence near by.

The companies which had insured him for large amounts contested successfully the suit brought by his widow, as all evidence pointed to suicide, with intent to defraud the insurance companies.

GIVE-AWAY BLUNDERS.

Some suicides commit unpardonable blunders, which immediately disprove the accident or murder theory they endeavor to make the world accept. One man opened his clothes, stabbed himself three times in the abdomen, then buttoned up his clothes and jumped from a bridge into a creek, where he was stunned and drowned.

Some suicides tear up their coats, collars and ties and reduce their shirts to tatters in order to give the impression of fearful struggles, but forget that the consequences of such a struggle would have been scratches and bruises all over their faces and necks.

A farmer of Johnson county, Missouri, tried to give the impression that he had been shot while riding his horse, and that his body had been dragged through the bushes. Unfortunately, the course of the bullet was such that logically it should have first come through his horse's body. Neither his shoulders nor his hands presented the bruises which a fall from the saddle would have inflicted; trousers and boots failed to exhibit the tears subsequent to a dragging of the dead body through the bushes; finally, the first thing that the farmer would have done in the course of the struggle, or when unhorsed, or while being pulled away from the road, would have been to lose his wide straw hat. When found dead in the thicket he had his hat on.

Another class of individuals, gifted in a less marked degree with the spirit of self-sacrifice, are willing enough to let their families reap the benefits accruing from their death, provided they are not absolutely obliged to die. Some shrewd ones attempt to cash the face amount of their own policies through confederates, who "saw them die."

A PICTURESQUE CASE.

One of the most picturesque cases of fake death was that of George Shepherd of Alexandria, Va. One evening he and his brother James invited a neighbor, "Bill" White, to go fishing on the Potomac. They boarded a curious craft, a transformed sail boat, the stern of which protruded several feet above the water. After catching a goodly quantity of fish they made for home. James and "Bill" were rowing and George was steering.

Suddenly the two oarsmen heard a terrifying cry and a heavy splash. They looked around; George had disappeared. He was known to be a good swimmer, but he must have sunk instantly, for although his brother and his friend rowed about for half an hour, they could not see his body rising to the surface.

They finally decided to call to their help some of the farmers along the shore. "Bill" jumped on land, gathered a party of volunteers, and part of the night was spent sounding the bottom with poles and hooks. The search was given up as hopeless, and no one ever expressed any doubt as to George Shepherd having met his death through drowning.

The company in which he was insured contended that if George Shepherd had really fallen into the river, his body was bound to come up some time, and therefore refused to settle until absolute proofs of his death were forthcoming.

The Shepherd brothers had been remiss in that occurrence, for the only accident fakers who ever played the drowning trick successfully had always provided themselves with a suitable corpse whose disfigurement was attributed to insects, fishes, shore birds, etc.

While the wrangle was going on over the contested insurance policy, the Alexandria police captured a suspicious person who was observed prowling in the swamps near the city. No definite charge was made against him; neither could he be held as a vagrant, for he had some money in his possession, but the fact that he had been spending days and nights in the marshes cast doubt upon his sanity.

He was taken in charge, refused to answer questions, and the police, convinced that the man was insane, endeavored to find his relatives. His photograph, published in the newspapers, brought some twenty-five letters from friends, overjoyed at the prospect of recovering the lost George Shepherd. When he saw that the game was up he confessed.

While his brother James, who was in the secret, and "Bill" White, who knew nothing about it, were scouring the river in the night, George was clinging to the rudder of the boat, protected against curious glances by the peculiar overhanging stern. When the two men had made the land, he had crept ashore and hidden himself in the bushes, and while the sleepless farmers were dragging the Potomac mud he had fled to the cache in the swamps where he and his brother had accumulated provisions, cases of food and other supplies.

SUSPICIOUS OF DRAWINGS.

Taught by experiences like the preceding, the majority of companies refuse to pay death claims until the deceased man's body is produced. They are especially suspicious of drowning cases, for rivers, lakes and seashore resorts lend themselves too complacently to mysterious disappearances of policy-holders.

Some years ago a Boston business man, who had embarrassed his affairs by a long continued series of forgeries, endeavored to solve the difficulty by making a "mysterious disappearance." He took passage on a Fall River boat, chatted and played cards late into the night with friends who happened to be on board. The next morning he was not to be found anywhere on the boat; the door of his stateroom was open, and there were his clothes, hat, shoes and his dress suit case, with other belongings. He must have fallen or jumped overboard during the night.

Unfortunately, insurance detectives found hair trimmings on the floor and the towels looked as though they had been freshly used to wipe aff a razor's blade. B. wore a full beard and mustache.

Following this clew, the detectives trailed him to San Francisco, where, under an assumed name and with clean shaven face, he was employed in a department store.

After retiring on the night of the "accident," he had shaved off all his facial growth, clipped his hair short, put on a cloth cap, a cheap shoddy suit and a laborer's black shirt, which he had brought in his grip. Completely changed in appearance, he had left the boat unrecognized by any one.

One of the large companies in this city is puzzling out a somewhat similar case which occurred recently. A young business man disappeared and his clothes were found in a bathhouse at one of the beaches. Everyone admitted the drowning theory until it was noticed that the watch found in his clothing was his wife's watch. A watchmaker had returned to him his own gold watch the day before the "accident."

He wore a heavy rolitaire ring on his finger when he left his office; the only ring he had left in the bathhouse's "wrapper for valuables" was a cheap gold filled affair; he used to carry a large amount of cash about his person; he only checked $2 and a few cents with the keeper.

Not a few "drowned men" are discovered thousands of miles away from their former homes, living with women for whom they deserted their wives, thus doing away with the bother of divorce proceedings. A few dead men whose wives were constantly watched by the companies' sleuths have been arrested when their widows went to live with them, or even married them again under a new name after a year or so had elapsed.

A quarrel over the spoils brought to light an interesting case, when a woman who had gone through a fictitious marriage ceremony with her own brother, received a death claim. Her brother-husband had fallen through an airhole in the ice in the presence of three witnesses. Too many accomplices spoiled the otherwise successful transaction. The clergyman who had performed the marriage ceremony recognized one of the three witnesses as the very bridegroom who was then testifying as to his own death.

But for the greed of one of the confederates another fraud would have been perpetrated, for every detail of the case had been so ingeniously calculated that, in spite of the fact that the body had not been recovered, the testimony of the three witnesses had never been questioned.

In a great many cases when insurance specialists scent fraudulent manipulation, their position is very delicate, for contesting too many claims at court may injure a company's standing.

The Meaning of Millions.

In astronomical calculations it is most difficult to grasp the meaning of millions of miles, but some idea in this connection may be gathered from the statement of the time that would be consumed by an express train or the shot from a cannon to cover celestial space.

Now, the distance from the earth to the sun is about 92,000,000 miles, and light traveling from the solar luminary comes to us at the rate of 186,700 miles a second in vacuo. It traverses this distance in eight and a quarter minutes, but a railway train proceeding at sixty miles an hour would take 175 years to cover the distance to the sun.

The circumference of the eclipse forming the orbit of the earth around the sun is about 577,760,000 miles in length, and the earth covers this distance in 365 1-4 days, traveling at the rate of 65,910 miles an hour, or 1098 miles a minute, or nearly eleven hundred times as fast as a train going at one mile a minute. It is therefore clear that a train proceeding at this speed would require nearly eleven hundred years to accomplish the journey around the earth's orbit.—[Tit-Bits.

SENSES OF THE BLIND.

Their Infirmity Causes Them to Pay Greater Attention to Other Impressions.

Some interesting remarks about the abilities and a correction of an erroneous idea concerning blind people were made by Professor McKendrick, late of Glasgow University, in a recent speech at Aberdeen.

Many blind people, he said, developed a marvelous faculty for music, which became not only a solace to themselves, but a source of enjoyment to others, and not a few developed a keen business faculty, and they were able to conduct complicated business affairs, says the Pall Mall Gazette. He knew a blind man who was a manufacturing chemist, was at the head of a large chemical industry, which he not only carried on successfully, but into which he had introduced many new methods and appliances.

When they saw what the blind could do they were prone to drop the popular opinion that in the blind there is a compensation by the other senses becoming more developed. That was an erroneous opinion. Prof. Kunz, who was the director of the great institution for the blind at Ilizach-Mulhausen, investigated this question with the aid of physiological methods by which the delicacy of the senses of the blind could be accurately tested.

He had examined in this way a large number of cases, and he found that most of the blind had senses just like those of other people, and that in not a few, as in those blind from infancy, the senses of the blind were, in fact, less acute than those of seeing people.

The average blind person did not hear better than the men who saw; his sense of touch was not more acute; nor were the senses of taste or smell, the sense of muscular movement or the obscure sense of locality more delicate. How, then, were they to explain the wonderful capabilities of the blind? Simply that they paid more attention to other impressions of the senses than the average person did. They paid attention to delicate variations in the pitch and quality of sounds, to muscular movements, and especially to the sense of touch. Thus they educated their senses, not by improving the sense organs, but by insisting that the registering clerk in the head office in the brain paid the most careful attention to all the little messages that came from the sense organs.

"Look Indian."

Did you ever try to find an object which was very small by "look Indian?" One day I lost a pin—not a very valuable one, to be sure, but one that was precious to me on account of its relations. It was small and insignificant, and hard to be seen after being dropped. I had almost given it up as lost, when one of the children of the family came in, and said:

"Why, look Indian' for it!"

He immediately fell upon the floor, and, lying sideways as flat as possible, he looked about with his sharp little eyes. Sure enough, he soon saw it, and pointed at out where I had already looked a number of times but failed to see it. He then explained that, when the boys lost anything, they always looked for it that way and invariably found it. When I asked him where he had learned the trick, he told me an Indian peddler had shown him, and told him that was the way they always looked out to see if an enemy was coming.—[Boys' World.

The Best Alfalfa Land In California

UNSURPASSED FOR CITRUS AND DECIDUOUS FRUITS. SPECIAL ADVANTAGES FOR DAIRYING, OPPORTUNITIES OF ALL KINDS OF AGRICULTURE, HORTICULTURE AND MERCHANDISING, IS NOW OFFERED BY THE

Sacramento Valley Irrigation Co.

W. S. KUHN, President

AT PRICES UNIFORMLY $125 AN ACRE; $15 AN ACRE CASH, THE BALANCE IN TEN ANNUAL PAYMENTS.

This Company Is Irrigating an Acre From 4 to 12 Miles Wide and 70 Miles Long in Glenn and Colusa Counties From the Sacramento River---Annual Flow at Intake, 10,000,000 Acre Ft.

WATER RIGHT GRANTED BY CONGRESS. THIS LAND IS 150 MILES NORTHEAST OF SAN FRANCISCO, 85 MILES NORTH OF SACRAMENTO, WITH BOTH WATER AND RAIL TRANSPORTATION TO EACH.

FREE DESCRIPTIVE MATTER.

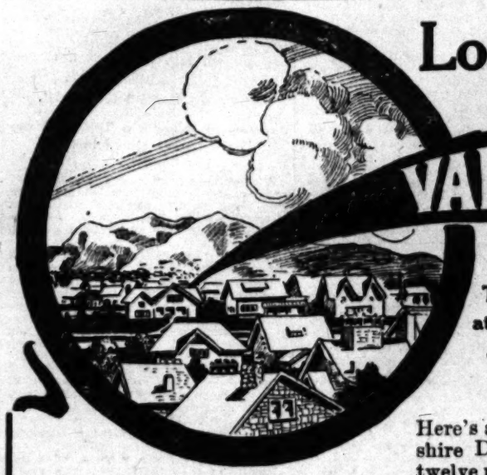
H. L. HOLLISTER & CO.

Sales Agents

VERNON J. BARLOW, Resident Manager.

Suite 506 Central Bldg. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Locate in Beautiful



VAN NESS AVE. SQUARE

The Only Property Offered at Really Low Prices in

Wilshire District

Here's absolutely your last chance to buy a lot in the exclusive Wilshire District for as little as $1750. You'll double your money in twelve months. Even adjoining raw acreage is being held higher. Go out today and see the last bargains that Los Angeles will ever offer you in the aristocratic Wilshire District. 5% Special Cash Discount. Regular Courtesy to Agents.

$1750 Buys A LOT

The McCarthy Co.
201 NORTH BROADWAY.
Phones—A3941, Main 1202.

Walter G. McCarty
827 W. P. STORY BLDG., Sixth and Broadway.
Phones—F2111, Broadway 2730.

Take Westlake car marked "Fourth and Gramercy" or "Melrose Avenue." Get off at Fifth Street or at Wilton Place and Fourth Street for Branch Offices.

Paper From Corn Stalks and Grass.

Valuable Experiments Under Way by the Government Indicate a Use for Waste Farm Products.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

Paper from corn stalks is no longer a dream of the scientist and a joke in the commercial world. Experiments are nearing completion at a large paper mill given over to the government at Portland, Me., and in a miniature plant at Washington, which are destined to be of the greatest importance in solving the problem of a future paper supply for America.

The experimenters, working under the authority of Congress, and with the aid of many private persons and concerns, are confident that they have found the means by which the waste corn stalks of American farms can be converted into the finest quality of paper. There is no doubt about the paper making end of the experiment. Paper samples have been produced which rank with the highest grades of book and writing papers in the market.

But the experts believe they have solved the two other great problems connected with these paper experiments, namely: Low cost of production, and the return to the farm soil of the vital elements taken up by the growing corn stalks. Paper can be made out of almost any long-fibre plant; but to make it of any value in the business world, or as a substitute for the rapidly disappearing spruce forests, this plant must be cheap of manufacture.

To bring the corn stalk down to a commercial basis, the scientists from the government Department of Agriculture, aided by many persons interested in paper production, have been at work for more than a year, extracting every possible element from the cornstalk in the hope of finding some by-product that will help to reduce the cost of paper manufacture, and that can be returned to the soil as a cattle food, or a fertilizer.

which has bETAOI SHRD SHR DHR

As a result of this investigation, which has been under the charge of Charles J. Brand, a physiologist of the Department of Agriculture who had made a long study of paper plants, a thick, brown, syrup-like substance has been extracted, containing most of the important food and fertilizer elements of the corn-stalk, and which it is proposed shall be fed to cattle in combination with coarse feeds.

The value of this syrup cattle-food will so reduce the cost of the corn-stalks to the paper manufacturer that the new paper will be able to compete under existing conditions, it is believed, in the open market, with the finer grades of book and writing papers. This fact has been demonstrated during the last few months, by experiments made at Portland and Washington The cost of manufacture has been partly worked out, and the results indicate that corn stalk paper can be profitably made and sold at the prevailing market price of the higher grades of wood-pulp papers.

Officials of the agricultural department, and the experts engaged in the experiments, will make no definite claims for the commercial possibilities of the new product, but they believe the experiments are of greater importance than any made thus far in seeking an economical substitute for wood-pulp. A detailed statement of the investigation and its results is being prepared for the benefit of Congress, which appropriated over $20,000 for the work.

The fact that paper has been made out of the corn stalk is not considered the most important result of the investigation now nearing completion. Paper can be made of almost anything that has a long and strong fibre, to use the words of one of the paper experts. Paper has been made in this country from broom corn, rice straw, cotton stalks, bamboo, and many kinds of grasses; and a dozen other plants are expected to give results of some sort.

But in the corn-stalk experiments the method has been found to use a waste product of almost every American farm, without actually robbing the soil of the richness which would have gone into it through the decay of the stalks, or their use on the farm as fodder for cattle. In the syrup extracted during the paper-making process, and which is expected to form the basis for a valuable cattle food, almost all of the important elements of the corn stalk are sent back to the farm, and ultimately find their way again into the soil. The paper mill will use the otherwise useless fibers, and will return to the farm the nitrogen phosphates, potash and other elements that the stalk drew out.

The paper-making experiments have not been limited to cornstalks, although the greatest progress has been made in that direction. The slaughter of the spruce forests and the constantly rising price of pulpwood and white paper have become matters of such great consequence that Congress has authorized an investigation of every sort of fiber plant that may become a permanent source of paper material.

Both broom corn and corn stalks have been used in the experiments: and cotton stalks, rice straw and many kinds of wild plants are to be tried during the next few months.

The waste matter of the farm makes the ideal source of paper supply, if it can be taken without injuring the permanent character of the soil, the future of white paper manufacture in this country is not far from solution.

To haul the corn stalks off the farm and return none of their richness to the soil is bad agriculture. To take away the fibrous stalk and send back to the soil all of its rich elements is not only good agriculture, but an economical way to use up an otherwise useless article. This is what is being done in the experimental mills; and it is not too much to believe that the paper made from corn may be an article of commerce within the next two or three years.

The investigation began at Washington over a year ago. Laboratory examinations of the liquid product of the corn stalk revealed its richness in food qualities, and effects were undertaken to find a use for it. After several unsatisfactory attempts to evaporate the juices of the corn stalk in a New England maple sugar evaporator, it was found necessary to devise a vacum evaporating outfit. With this equipment a thick, brown, sweet syrup has been obtained as the by-product of the cornstalk, and is now being fed to cattle, in an experimental way. It is believed that when it becomes an article of known quality in the agricultural world, its value will rise greatly.

At present this syrup is estimated as worth 1 cent a pound at the paper mill. This is an arbitrary figure fixed by the experts as the lowest value it can have. As a ton of cornstalks will produce 700 pounds of fibre and 300 pounds of syrup, the latter represents a value of at least $3 as a by-product in the paper-making process.

The corn paper is of fine quality and texture. It takes a "size" or finish equalling that of any wood-pulp product. Thorough tests have been made, and it has proved suitable for all sorts of books, magazines, catalogues and writing purposes.

The pulp-wood supply is rapidly diminishing in this country, however; and Canada has put such restrictions upon the export of her pulpwood as threaten a marked shortage in the pulp-wood market. Further than this, the whole world is turning to Canada for its paper material, and it is only a question of time when the forests of that country will be wiped out, and other materials will become of general use.

It is expected that machinery will be developed within the next year or two that will make possible the construction of small mills in the heart of the agricultural sections of the United States, equipped to make paper profitably out of corn stalks and other fibre plants. The government's experiments are to be continued with cotton stalks, rice straw, broom corn and many wild grasses, and it is expected that two or three good paper-making plants will be at hand by the time the corn-stalk mills are ready.

The paper investigation is the most thorough ever undertaken. Mr. Brand, in charge of the experiments, has gathered all sorts of farm crop waste, and plants from all parts of the United States, and from other countries. A searching inquiry is to be made into the possibilities of each article.

Paper is now being made on a small scale in the United States from rice straw, cotton stalks and other plants; but it cannot be produced cheaply enough to make it a profitable commercial venture. Practically no other paper has shown as fine textures as that produced from corn-stalks in the government experiments.

One foreign grass which may become of great value in the United States is known as "erparto." It is a native of the Barbara States, Spain and Morocco, and it is used for paper-making in Southern Europe. Paper from it has has even been used for newspaper purposes in London. The use of this grass, and of other plants, has never been taken up by the large paper manufactureres in this country, because of the location of the pulp-mills, and the abundance of the pulp-wood supply.

A quantity of the esparto grown in California is now in the experimental mill of the Department of Agriculture, and it is to be tested by the experts. At the same time, the government is experimenting with the growing of esparto on the semi-arid lands of the West. It is believed it will grow abundantly on lands good for no other vegetation; and in such event it may prove a profitable crop as well as a valuable source of paper.

Another desert plant, or one native to semi-arid lands, which is to be tried out for its paper qualities is Zacaton, known as "rice roots." The roots of this plant are used for making scrub brushes, while the tops are wasted. A promising grass from Trinidad, which came originally from the headwaters of the Orinoco River, is also in the hands of the experts, together with plants from Japan, China and other countries.

In no direction, however has the progress been so marked as with the cornstalk. While other plants have produced good paper in foreign lands, the cornstalk has been made to produce paper of the highest grade in an ordinary American paper mill, and under conditions varying little from those attending the manufacture of the wood-pulp product.

The stalks are cut up in a corn-shredder such as is used on the farm for making fodder. They are then placed in a tight receptacle, with water, and under a heavy steam pressure. After every ounce of moisture has been squeezed out of the material, the liquid is drawn off, and is reduced in the evaporating outfit to a brown syrup of the consistency of molasses.

The paper material is next put into a "digester," where the proper proportion of caustic soda is added, and the stalks are digested ready for the pulp beater. After that it takes its course through the beaters and other pulp machinery as ordinary pulp would do, coming out through the calender rolls as a finished paper product differing not at all in appearance from the paper in common use.

The government is not ready to give any exact figures as to the cost of producing the new corn paper. Until the syrup by-product has been tested thoroughly as a cattle food, and becomes an article of definite value in the market, it is impossible to say what value it will have as a product of the paper mill. Further experiments are to be made with a view to ascertaining the exact cost of the paper-making operations; and within a few months it is expected that definite figures can be given.

The experiments up to this time have been largely upon a scientific basis; but paper manufacturers have become sufficiently interested in the results to make it certain that the commercial possibilities of the corn-stalk will be worked out to an exact figure in a short time.

WORTH HARDER.

THE PLAGUE IN ENGLAND.

Several Persons Die and a War of Extermination Is Started on Rats and Rabbits.

It is announced by the Local Government Board of London that a native member of the crew of the steamship Oceana, which recently arrived in the River Thames from Bombay, complained on October 5 to the ship's surgeon of illness. Material was taken from an enlarged gland and sent to the Local Government Board for bacteriological examination. The result of the examination confirmed the diagnosis of plague.

On Sept. 16, a child in the town of Preston died of pneumoniac plague which is even deadlier than the bubonic plague. The mother and father and a neighbor who had helped nurse the child all died within a few days. The illness was not then diagnosed, but was considered so malignant that 11 neighbors were isolated in a hospital.

There have been no other cases since, but a number of rats, hares and rabbits have been found dead all over the country side. The true nature of the disease was then established. Official notices have been posted throughout the district calling on the public to assist in the destruction of rats, which must not be touched with the naked hand, and also warning everyone not to eat hares or rabbits in the district. The introduction of the disease is attributed to plague-infected rats from Odessa grain vessels. The local government board has sent inspectors to organize with the local authorities a campaign for the total extermination of rats in the peninsula of Suffolk, which is inclosed by the rivers Orwell and Stour.

An army of professional rat-catchers from all parts of the country has been engaged, while the villagers are busy with guns, traps and poison. Thousands of rats are killed daily, while hundreds are being found dead of the plague. The authorities are determined upon the complete extinction of rats in the district. The landowners are burying all the hares and rabbits shot on their estates, which the people everywhere refuse to eat.

The panic has grown to such an extent that even pheasants, partridges and grouse shot in the neighborhood are refused as gifts. The pneumoniac plague is the most infectious and most fatal of all types of disease. It corresponds with the black death, which from 1348 to 1369 desolated the world from China to Ireland, destroying one-third of the population of England.

ABOUT YOUR OWN FIRST NAME.

Its Origin and the Famous Folk Who Have Borne It.

CATHERINE

JASPER

CORDELIA

Three Saints Made the Three Most Usual Jewel-Names Famous—Saint Catherine, and Her Escape From the Emperor Maxentius—The Greatest of All Queens, Who Ruled Russia. The Wise Man From the Mysterious East Who Made Jasper Famous. His Historic Namesakes—Cordelia, One of the Eleven Thousand Virgins—Where Garnet, Diamanta, Sapphire and Esmeralda Come From.

BY FRANCES MARSHALL.

A saint of half-legendary fame brought poularity to each of the three most usual of the jewel names—which include Catherine, Jasper, Cordelia. Garnet, Diamanta, Esmeralda and Sapphira. The first of these three saints was a virgin martyr of Alexandria; the second was a sage of the mysterious East; the third was a maiden of Wales.

Saint Catherine, it is said, was of noble birth. She lived at Alexandria, in the fourth century, and her beauty and wisdom attracted much attention. Among her suitors was the pagan emperor, Maxentius, who pressed his suit with ardor. Catherine repulsed him, and in return the emperor condemned her to die because of her religion. She was fastened to nail studded wheels, and the emperor gave the word that the wheels be started. Then a miracle occurred: the wheels collapsed, and Catherine fled in safety to the mountains of Arabia. She was finally overtaken by the emporor's soldiers and killed; but in response to her prayer that no one should see her body, angels carried her to Mt. Sinai and buried her there.

So goes the story. And there is a monastery at the foot of the mountain said to be built over the saint's shrine, and edicated to her memory. Whatever the truth and whatever the legend in the stories that are preserved of her life, the crusaders who visited Mt. Sinai took her name back with them to Europe, and helped to make it the most universally used, save perhaps Mary, of all feminine names.

There were Caterinas in Italy, Catalinas in Spain, Catherines in Portugal, Catherines and Trinettes in France, Kathris and Trines in Switzerland, Kataling and Katis in Hungary, Katarinas in Illyria, Katherines and Katchens in Germany, Kaats and Kaatjes in Holland, Ekaterinas and Katinkas in Russia, Katernynas in Poland, Kathrinas and Karinas in Denmark, Katerinas and Kolinas in Sweden, Cathwgs in Wales, Kathleens and Kattys in Ireland, Katies and Catherines in Scotland, and Katherines, Kates, Catherines, Kittys and Katrines in England and America.

Among the royal women who took the name of the Alexandrian maiden were two empresses of Russia. The first, the wife of Peter the Great, was a woman of humble birth. She was brought up in the household of a Protestant minister and married a young Swedish dragoon. After her husband's death, she was captured by the Russians, and she entered the service of Prince Menshikoff. While she was working in the household of the prince as a servant, she attracted the attention of the emperor, and he subsequently married her.

After Peter's death, Catherine ruled Russia, and she showed herself a clever and capable ruler. Her act of greatest interest to the modern world at large was the assistance she rendered the explorer Bering by fitting out his expedition.

Catherine II, wife of Peter III. was, according to some judges, the greatest queen that ever ruled in any land, not excluding Queen Elizabeth. But she was an unscrupulous woman, with a cruel disposition. She even connived at her husband's murder.

With Peter out of the way, Catherine was crowned "Empress of all the Russias;" and it was as empress that she won the admiration and wonder of the world. She ruled with wisdom, did much to bring the civilization of Russia up to that of the rest of Europe, promulgated new laws, encouraged the arts, and directed material conquests for her country.

Five Catherines have shared the English throne. Catherine of Valois, or of France, who married Henry V, is noteworthy because she was the grandmother of Henry VII. Three of Henry VIII's unfortunate wives—the first, the fifth and the sixth—were named Catherine. The charming Portuguese princess who married Charles II was another royal Catherine of England.

Still another famous royal Catherine was the queen of Henry II. of France. The queen of a powerful country, the mother of three kings, the mother-in-law of Mary, Queen of Scots, a capable ruler, the daughter of the strongest family in Italy, the niece of a pope—yet Catherine de Medici is chiefly remembered for the great blot which the massacre of St. Bartholomew stamped not only on her reign, but on France.

There have been many other interesting Catherines of less fame than Catherines of royal birth. Among them were some five saints who tried to live as worthily as the Alexandrian martyr; Catherine de Bora, wife of Martin Luther; Katherine Gladstone, wife and beloved companion of the great English statesman; Kate Claxton, the actress, who created the part of "Louise" in "The Two Orphans;" Kate Douglass Wiggin, popular American author and worker among poor children; Catherine Macauley, Irish philanthropist, who almost a century ago founded the order of the Sisters of Mercy; Catherine Maria Sedgwick, who wrote "best sellers," among them "Redwood" and "The Linwoods," some fifty years ago; Kate Greenaway, whose dainty drawings of children charmed Europe and America; and Catherine Elkins, who, for a time at least, must be as widely known as any of these other famous women.

The saint who gave the world the oldest of the jewel names was even more myth-bound than the saint who made Catherine popular. For "in the days of Herod the king," says the Bible, "behold, there came wise men from the East to Jerusalem." Tradition soon fixed the name of one of these treasure bearers from the mysterious East as Jasper. It traced his journeyings and even identified his bones; and wherever the stories of his life were heard, his name was adopted.

It is Gaspare, Gaspardo and Casparo in Italy, Gaspar in England and America. For some reason, perhaps because of their more difficult pronunciation and less pleasing ground, the names of the two other wise men never became widely popular.

The most famous descendants of this popular wise man are Jasper Tudor, Earl of Pembroke, son of Catherine of France and her second husband, Owen Tudor, a partisan in the Wars of the Roses of the House of Lancaster, who died in 1496; Gasparo Balbi, a Venetian traveler, who spent the years between 1579 and 1588 in India; Kaspar Olevianus, born at Treves, in Prussia, in 1536, one of the founders of the German Reformed Church; Gaspard Coligny, celebrated French Huguenot leader, who in 1572 was the first victim of Catherine de Medici's massacre of St. Bartholonew; and Sir Casper Purdon-Clarke, art critic and connoisseur, and lately curator of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York.

Cordelia, the third most popular of the jewel names, was the name of one of the 11,000 virgins who went with St. Ursula, a British princess, on her journeys. The tradition is that Ursula, who had determined never to marry, was sought by a "ferocious tyrent." She promised to marry him if he would allow her to sail unhindered for three years. Her companions were to be ten maidens, and each of these was to have a thousand maidens with her. The "tyrent" gathered the maidens together, and in eleven richly decorated ships they started forth. They traveled down the Rhine, and then walked to Rome. On their way back they were killed by the Huns.

In his frantic search for eleven thousand young maidens, the "tyrent," undaunted by Ursula's strange demand, journeyed to Wales, and persuaded Cordelia to join Ursula. Her name has always been popular in Ireland.

Esmeralda is used now only in Spain. Its popularity there is due to the reputation of an early Christian martyr who bore the Grecian form of the name, Smaragos. Sapphira, which is still in use in modern Greece, was brough into general disfavor by the wife of Ananias. Diamanta is sometimes met with in different lands, and there was once a learned Italian poet named Diamante Fains. Garnet was born to fame by Sir Garnet Wolseley, the British general who commanded the expedition to subdue Riel's rebellion in Canada in 1870, and later won distinction in India.

Catherine, which means a crystal; and Garnet, Esmeralda, Sapphira and Diamanta are all of Greek origin. Jaspar comes from the East, and signifies either the stone of the same name, or "treasure master." Cordelia is a Celtic name, and means probably the "Gem of the Sea."

(Copyright, 1910, by Frances Marshall.)

Miss Marshall will be pleased to answer by mail all inquiries addressed to her concerning the origin and history of first names. In addressing Miss Marshall in care of this paper, please inclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope for the reply.

PREMIER BRIAND.

The Wonderful Man at the Head of the French Ministry—A Wonderful Rise.

The recent railroad strike in France has brought more than ever to the notice of the world a remarkable man.

Briand is 46 years old. He is Prime Minister and master of the French republic. He was nobody, not even Congressman ten years ago.

At 25 he was an outsider and, worse, seemingly a failure even as a lawyer. Suddenly he willed and all came easy to him. Easy is the word that seems to characterized him now and then.

Only genius could have lead the ease-loving, hail fellow, cafe charmer—half newspaper man, half lawyer without cases—in ten years to dizzy power as the great man of France. The public is still astounded. Perhaps Briand remains a little surprise.

And perhaps not. He remains a bundle of contradictions, comments the Cleveland Leader. France wonders at his erudition.

As Cabinet Minister, successively, of Public Instruction, Beaux Arts, Cultes, Justice and Interior, he appeared a laborious specialist of each. In the separation he held the record of all time for brilliant readiness in the tribune, master of a thousand technicalities. Yet no one has ever seen him open a book or take a note.

He still loves his ease in his cafe. As a Minister of Justice he took his meals among witty companions in the common hall of the Restaurant Weber. Now, Prime Minister, he yields to etiquette of stato by doing the same thing in private rooms of another swell establishment of the Place of the Madeleine.

He was almost born in a cafe. You cannot be with him five minutes without feeling the amusing, easy-going companion bubbling with the joy of life, yet, back of it even his old cronies feel a negligent force that scares them. No one can be more familiar than Briand, but no one gets familiar with him nowadays without an invitation.

He made his debut as deputy by giving them a sample of his influence over the rude brethren. It was only nine years ago, but he was unknown to his colleagues. So the future Prime Minister woke them up with an oration against the police for killing a striker.

The victim was to be buried next day and the government feared new trouble at the funeral. Unknown, Briand said to the Perfect simply: "It is easy. Promise me that there shall not be a single policeman along the route of the funeral, not a soldier in sight, and I will be responsible for order."

It was a great undertaking. He had no right to promise it. But calling the "libertairese" together, he said to them without blinking: "Comrades, I have given my word that there shall not be an incident, not a cry, but on express condition that they do not provoke you with a vain exhibition of red pants and brutes in blue. I count on your revolutionary honor and socialist discipline to keep the engagement. Show this Perfect of what socialists are capable, and make your own service of order."

So it happened. The whiskered companions armed themselves with clubs, made the itinerary, organized the funeral and put sure men with clubs along its entire edges. So it was a parade of 10,000 excited workingmen—"Do you hear, 10,000!" laughed Briand when he told his friends, "and under the club of liberty they marched like lambs without a bleat!"

What will he do? Nobody knows. What does he do? He steps through cruel difficulties without effort, nonchalant cigarette on his lip, the young Prime Minister. Other Prime Ministers, gray-haired or bald, grew up slowly, to the perilous position, Briand has stepped into it almost a tenderfoot.

PLAYING CARDS IN SPAIN.

Government Collects a Tax on Every Pack Manufactured in the Country.

A consular report says the making of playing cards is a Spanish specialty. The industry, like the paper industry, is well represented in Madrid. At Barcelona six firms manufacture playing cards.

One local manufacturer makes all styles of playing cards, ranging from eighteen to 240 cards to the pack, according to the games for which they are used. The regular Spanish deck used for tresillo, is composed of forty-eight cards. Cards are manufactured here for export, particularly to South America and former colonies. In 1908 (latest figures at hand) Spain exported $140,000 worth of playing cards, of which $73,620 went to the Philippines, $15,660 to Cuba, $11,880 to Argentina, and $10,000 to Uruguay.

The Spanish government collects an excise tax of thirty centimos (about 5 1-2 cents) on every pack of cards manufactured in Spain. It was formerly customary to affix a revenue stamp to the wrapper. At present, however, to avoid evasions of the law, manufacturers are compelled to send one card, (usually an ace) out of every deck to Madrid, where it is stamped. It is stated that this system gives better results. This tax is remitted in case cards are exported.

The retail business in cards is falling off. This is attributed to the fact that clubs and casinos, which buy direct from manufacturers, sell their cards, while still in good condition to cafes and individuals.

Outside of leading casinos the Spanish deck of forty-eight cards is used almost exclusively. These cards differ from those used elsewhere in design and coloring.

The so-called French deck of fifty-two cards is used to a certain extent, principally in the two or three leading clubs. Such decks are manfactured here, but the demand is very small. A very plain deck of this description is retailed here at 2.25 pesetas (about 40 cents, with the silver peseta figured at 18 cents).

Imported cards pay a duty of 3 gold pesetas (58 cents) per kilo (2.2) in addition to excise tax.

The leading Madrid club uses chiefly packs of fifty-two cards. Cards bought here come to 102 pesetas ($18.36) per gross delivered. Cards imported from France cost about 170 pesetas ($30.60) per gross. This is the price of cards, including duty, excise tax and freight.

The government takes possession of all imported cards at the frontier and sends them to Madrid for stamping, the importer paying the freight to and from Madrid. These cards bought in Barcelona sell in Paris at 78 pesetas ($14.04). A contract has just been made with a leading French concern, which is to supply this club with cards specially designed for it, with monogram, etc., which uses from six to twelve packs of cards a day. It has never used American cards, English cards were formerly used for poker but this game is no longer played.

So far as this office is able to ascertain, American cards are not known in Madrid. It does not appear probable that they could be imported here in large quantities.

AMERICAN ELECTRICAL PLANTS.

Industry Has More Than Doubled in Five Years in Cost and Capacity.

The Central Electric Light and Power Stations of the United States is the title of a comprehensive volume just issued by the Bureau of the Census. The remarkable growth of this industry is shown in the fact that the cost and equipment of such stations represented $1,086,913,622 in 1907, or double that of 1902. The horse-power capacity more than doubled—4,022,365, against 1,830,594, while the output of stations in 1907 was 5,862,276,737 kilowatt-hours, against 2,507,051,115 in 1902.

The number of incandescent lamps in use in 1907 was 45,991,836, against 19,636,729 in 1902, and of arc lamps 635,815, against 419,561. The incandescent lamp has largely superseded the arc lamp for street and other lighting purposes, since it has been found that better service is secured by the distribution of a larger number of comparatively small lamps.

A comparison of the number of reports received from municipal stations in 1907 with the number received in 1902 shows an increase of 53.6 per cent. as compared with 23.4 per cent. for the commercial companies.

Of the six classes of stations grouped according to dynamo capacity, the largest income is shown for the class smallest in numbers, stations having a kilowatt capacity of 5000 or over. In 1907 more than one-half of the total income was reported by this class, which naturally embraces the stations in the large cities. The next largest income is shown for the next lower group by kilowatt capacity and the next higher in number of stations; but the group ranking third in the amount of income reported is that which comprises the stations of smallest dynamo capacity, which, however, includes nearly two-thirds of the total number of stations. Almost 5 per cent. of the total income was reported by stations not equipped with generating apparatus. The proportions of the total income from lighting reported for the different classes of stations vary but little from the corresponding proportions of total income, but in the case of income from stationary-motor service and all other electric service the proportions show decided variations. This results from the fact that the income from each of these two classes of service increases as the dynamo capacity of the stations grows larger. In 1907 the smallest stations, those with a dynamo capacity of less than 200 kilowatts, reported but 1.4 per cent. of the total income for motor service, while the stations of largest dynamo capacity reported 61.8 per cent. In the case of income from all other electric service the corresponding proportions were 1.2 per cent. and 69.7 per cent. From this it is clear that the business of the small stations is almost exclusively confined to lighting, while the larger stations are, to a considerable extent, engaged in performing other services.

"Ringing for Gofer."

In October and November the bells of the Newark parish church are rung at an unwonted hour, and, in accordance with a practice that has been observed for more than three hundred years, will be so rung for the next five Sundays, says a London dispatch. In Elizabethan times a wealthy merchant named Gofer was on one October night lost in the forest that then surrounded Newark. He had a large sum of money in his possession, and the forest was infested with thieves. Gofer left a sum of money for the ringers, on the condition that every Sunday night in October and November they should ring the church bells. This is called "ringing for Gofer."

Alfalfa Lands With Free Water

Cultivated Alfalfa Lands in Fertile San Joaquin Valley

$85 Per Acre, ¼ Cash, Balance Term of Years.

Two Excursions Weekly

Go to the fertile Iowa Colony with us and see the magnificent water system on these rich alfalfa lands. Land with a perpetual free water supply is dirt cheap at $85.00 per acre. Prices will positively be advanced to $100 per acre in 7 weeks. Iowa Colony's water system cost $100,000. Its source is from 12 steel-cased flowing wells—1200 feet deep— a mighty stream flowing through a main canal and through laterals over every acre. The soil is a wonderful silt deposit, as rich as the bed of the Nile. No fertilizer necessary. Alfalfa, dairying and hog raising are big money makers here. Let us introduce you to ranchers who are netting $2500 to $10,000 per year. All social, educational and transportation advantage conveniently accessible. See the best land in the State at under-the-market prices. Buy NOW before the advance. Write or call for maps, booklets, etc.

IOWA LAND AND WATER CO.

228 W. Second St.
Los Angeles.

CHAS. H. KEGLEY,
President.
M. J. NOLAN,
Secretary.

Prices Advance to $100 Per Acre in Six Weeks.

COUNTRY CLUB PARK

Attractive Homesites

in Los Angeles Finest Residential District at

$1500 and Up

Go out to Country Club Park today—see the magnificent property that has been held back from subdivision because of its use for Country Club purposes by the fashionable Los Angeles Country Club. The best residential development of Los Angeles has grown solidly around Country Club Park. Here you can buy lots at $1500, and right in the very shadow of $10,000 to $20,000 homes.

The refinement and exclusiveness of Country Club Park will appeal to you. It is quickly and easily accessible to down-town. Go and note its splendid public and private improvements. Compare prices in Country Club Park with prices in any other section of the Wilshire District. Go and see the best that Los Angeles has to offer today.

PROTECTIVE BUILDING RESTRICTIONS

LIBERAL BUILDING DISCOUNTS

Prices Range According to Size of Lots—$1500 to $6000—50x140 to 70x178.

Selover & Whipple

Selling Agents, with

Strong & Dickinson

147 SOUTH BROADWAY

Main 1273 Home 60195

Tract Office—Tenth and Gramercy—End of Eleventh Street Car Line.

The Can

FREEDOM.

BIRTHRIGHTS AND THE COU

UNIONISTS HAVE NO RIGHTS OPPRESSION.

Decisions of the Court Declare Illegal to Form Combination Employees Against Workmen, of Union Workmen Against Union Men.

The closed-shop movement, sought to be accomplished by methods, is getting small encouragement from the courts. Almost every attempt to compel an employer to the closed shop principle is frustrated by violence. The employer is driven to it to prevent the ruination of their business; not by a sense of right of the justice of the demand by a knowledge of their financial ability to withstand the demoralizing and business-ruining methods adopted by the unionites who have started either rule or ruin the industries of this country.

Judge Goff of New York recognized this desperate nature when he handed down his decision that closed-shop agreements were unlawful. Previous to this decision the courts of New York had decided that "public policy and the interests of society favor the utmost freedom in the citizen to pursue any lawful trade or calling, and if the purpose of an organization or combination of workingmen be to hamper or restrict that freedom, and through contracts or arrangements with the employers to coerce other workingmen to become members of the organization and come under its rules and conditions, under the penalty of the loss of their positions and of deprivation of employment, then that purpose is clearly unlawful and militates against the spirit of our government and the genius of our institutions."

In another case involving the legality of employers refusing to hire men for belonging to a union, the courts of the same State held that "such an agreement, when participated in by or by a large proportion of employers, becomes oppressive and contrary to public policy, because it operates generally upon the craftsmen in the trade and imposes upon them as a penalty for refusing to join the favored union the practical impossibility of obtaining employment at their trade and thereby ruining a livelihood."

The case that came before Judge Goff was an attempt to compel the cloak manufacturers of New York to open their shops. The unionite employees went on strike, and used all kinds of violence upon the shops, their employers and the persons employed to fill the places made vacant by the strikers. Regarding this feature Judge Goff said: "In aid of their purpose the defendants have employed illegal means. From the inception of the strike until the present members of the unions who were formerly employees of members of the association, have interfered with the business of the manufacturers by forcible entry of the shops and detention of the property therein, assaults and batteries of a serious nature upon employees who refused to stop work, threats to employees who were not unionists, to beat and kill them, similar to wives and members of the families of such employees, use of opprobrious epithets and picketing the streets with unruly throngs. At large sums the manufacturers have been compelled to have guards to conduct their employees to and from their homes or provide sleeping accommodations for them in their shops.

These facts are fully attested by more than fifty affidavits of employers and manufacturers who have been attacked and whose places of business have been forcibly entered and by the testimony in the police courts. The affidavits show twenty-five cases of assault and battery committed by strikers upon employees by blows of fist, feet and blunt instruments, several injured persons to the hospital.

There are seven records of convictions of strikers in the police courts for assaults and batteries. The fact that these lawless acts have been committed by strikers appears by the affidavits of those who have recognized them as former employees and from the testimony of convicted persons in the police courts that they were strikers and that their crimes were in aid of the strike. One employer was beaten in a hall occupied by his employees. Two employees were summoned to Beethoven Hall, said to be strikers' headquarters. There they found a person who represented himself as secretary of one of the unions, who warned them to stop work, and subsequently they were threatened by him with bodily injury if they did not stop work, and they have refused because they are in fear. The testimony of the strikers in the police courts is denied by one Grossman, who testified that he was employed by the manufacturers, but was defended by one Hellinger, a lawyer, who said that he was employed by the unions." The conclusion by Judge Goff was that the unions assumed the responsibility for the violence that had occurred. The case has been proved that the strikers have been made up largely of thugs from Los Angeles. No matter for the fact that a striker or a picketer has been convicted a union employed lawyer has defended the man and has

Look at the Aqueduct

A Large Lot For $250

Free Water

San Joaquin Valley

Term of Years.

Two Excursions Weekly

Park
ficent
held
n be-
country
ashion-
Country
rtial de-
eles has
Country
can buy
nt in the
10,000 to

exclusive-
Park will
uickly and
town-town.
ndid public
ents. Com-
ntry Club
any other
dire District.
st that Los
r today.

BUILDING
TIONS
UILDING
UNTS
cording to Size
to $6000—50x140

& Whipple
gents, with
& Dickinson
H BROADWAY
Home 60195
ce—Tenth and
—End of Eleventh
r Line.

The Campaign for Industrial Freedom—Progress and Betterment.

FREEDOM.

BIRTHRIGHTS AND THE COURTS.

UNIONITES HAVE NO RIGHT OF OPPRESSION.

Decisions of the Court Declare it Illegal to Form Combinations of Employers Against Workmen, and of Union Workmen Against Non-Union Men.

The closed-shop movement, when sought to be accomplished by unionite methods, is getting small encouragement from the courts. Almost every attempt to compel an employer to adopt the closed shop principle is accompanied by violence. The employers are driven to it to prevent the ruination of their business; not by a sense of the right of the justice of the demand, but by a knowledge of their financial inability to withstand the demoralizing and business-ruining methods adopted by the unionites who have started to either rule or ruin the industries of this country.

Judge Goff of New York recognized this desperate nature when he handed down his decision that closed-shop agreements were unlawful. Previous to this decision the courts of New York had decided that "public policy and the interests of society favor the utmost freedom to the citizen to pursue his lawful trade or calling, and if the purpose of an organization or combination of workingmen be to hamper or restrict that freedom, and through contracts or arrangements with the employer to coerce other workingmen to become members of the organization and come under its rules and conditions, under the penalty of the loss of their positions and of deprivation of employment, then that purpose seems clearly unlawful and militates against the spirit of our government and the genius of our institutions."

In another case involving the legality of employers refusing to hire men belonging to a union, the courts of the same State held that "such an agreement, when participated in by all or by a large proportion of employers, becomes oppressive and contrary to public policy, because it operates generally upon the craftsmen in the trade and imposes upon them as a penalty for refusing to join the favored union, the practical impossibility of obtaining employment at their trade and thereby gaining a livelihood."

The case that came before Judge Goff was an attempt to compel the cloak manufacturers of New York to operate closed shops. The unionite employees went on strike, and used all kinds of violence upon the shops, their employers and the persons employed to fill the places made vacant by the strikers. Regarding this feature Judge Goff said:

"It is said of their purpose the defendants have employed illegal means. From the inception of the strike until the present members of the unions who were formerly employees of members of plaintiffs' association, have interfered with the business of the manufacturers by forcible entry of the shops and destruction of the property therein, assaults and batteries of a serious nature upon employees who refused to quit work, threats to employees who would not unionists to beat or kill them, similar to wives and members of the families of such employees, use of injurious epithets and picketing the streets with unruly throngs. At large shops the manufacturers have been forced to have guards to conduct their employees to and from their homes or provide sleeping accommodations for them in their shops.

"These facts are fully attested by more than fifty affidavits of employers and manufacturers who have been threatened, and whose places of business have been forcibly entered and by the sworn testimony in the police courts. The affidavits show twenty-five cases of assault and battery committed by strikers upon employees by blows of fist, feet and blunt instruments, several persons injured persons to the

"There are seven records of convictions of strikers in the police courts for assaults and batteries. The fact that numerous acts have been committed by strikers appears by the affidavits of persons who have recognized them as former employees and from the testimony of convicted persons in the police courts that they were strikers and that their acts were in aid of the strike. One employee was beaten in a hall occupied by Two employees were summoned to Beethoven Hall, said to be strikers' headquarters. There they a person who represented himself as secretary of one of the unions, who ordered them to stop work. Frequently they were threatened by with bodily injury if they did not stop work, and they have stopped because they are in fear. The counsel of the strikers in the police courts has said by one Grossman, who was employed by the they were defended by one a lawyer, who said that he employed by the unions."

From the conclusion by Judge that the unions assumed the responsibility for the violence that had been proved in the cases that have been made to Los Angeles. No matter for what cause a striker or a picketer may be arrested, a union employed counsel has defended the man and has sought to save him from punishment for his illegal acts.

As regards the duty of the court in such circumstances Judge Goff said:

"The court cannot compel workingmen to return to work; it should restrain all picketing and patrolling, which, though lawful when not accompanied by violence and intimidation, are unlawful where in aid of an unlawful object. It should as a matter of course restrain violence, threats to workmen and intending workmen and against their will, following them, persistently talking to them or speaking them at their houses, and it should restrain the use of opprobrious epithets and language calculated to provoke a breach of the peace directed to members of plaintiff's association."

In another case that recently came before Judge William S. Chase of Connecticut, where the question was one of picketing the shops of the cloak manufacturers of Hartford, the court waived aside the evidence presented that the strike picketing had not resulted in a single arrest by the police, and decided that all picketing, peaceful or not, is offensive, and said:

"It is unnecessary to rehearse the testimony in this case, or any conclusions of fact upon it, beyond saying that I am satisfied that the so-called 'picketing' was both offensive and oppressive.

"Where it is clear that a 'picket's' chief function is to start in motion combined action against a non-complying workman, to injure him either in his person or in his honest efforts to get employment, it can hardly make a difference that the initial act on the picket line is an openly peaceful one."

The non-union workingman seeking to earn a living for himself and his family is thus declared by Judge Chase to be entitled to the utmost freedom of action, and absolute freedom from intimidation from men who may hold different views. The unionite claims the absolute right to believe in a closed shop, and to regulate his employer's business in the matters of hours that shall constitute a day's work, and the wages that shall be paid for the same. The socialist claims the same absolute right to believe in government ownership and the equal division of property. Neither of these men believe the employer or the property owner have any right to object to their views, and they are seriously offended at every attempt to prevent their carrying the same into effect, and they declaim loudly against the violation of constitutional and personal rights.

The non-union worker has the same right to believe in the maintenance of open-shop conditions, and his privilege to work for whomever he may please and at whatever wages he may please, but when he tries this, the unionite and the socialist at once declare their opposition, and attempt to make the public believe he is seeking to take the bread from their own mouths, that he is sinning against the welfare of the community, and that it would be more for the public interest if the open-shop workman were cast into the lake of burning brimstone.

Through the maze of personal beliefs the courts are trying to make it apparent that no man's birthright can be trampled upon.

The Los Angeles Horror.

Flashed over the wires Saturday came the report that the building occupied by the Los Angeles Times at Los Angeles, Cal., had been dynamited and burned with a loss of twenty human lives and a property loss of half a million dollars.

The calamity caused by this atrocious crime is dreadful in itself, but the actuality pales into insignificance when considered as a possible forerunner of similar deeds of lawlessness which threaten the very foundations of the republic.

The publishers of the Los Angeles Times do not ehsitate to make definite charges that the explosion, which was followed by fire and loss of the lives of a score of employees and of the building itself, was caused by dynamite placed in the building by labor unionists whose course of violence and force has been steadily fought by The Times and the facts lend probability to these charges.

The building contained no oil, no boilers, no gasoline, no element that could account for a normal accident. Then there were simultaneous attempts to wreck the residence of Gen. Otis, the publisher of The Times, the secondary plant of the paper and the residence of the secretary of the merchants associa-

THE LABOR UNIONS AND COST OF LIVING.

[Editorial.]

Union laborites are constantly clamoring about the high cost of living, for which they blame the tariff, the capitalist, the corporations, Congress, the anti-union employers and everybody and everything but the labor unions, which are in reality largely responsible for the very conditions the laborites deplore. That the labor unions are almost wholly responsible for the increased cost of living cannot be denied by any unprejudiced person who will give the matter serious thought.

During the past five years the unionists have, wherever possible, insisted upon an increase in wages. This is true of every industry with which the labor unions are in any way connected. In many lines of industry where unionists are employed wages have been increased as high as 100 per cent. during the past five years, while the great majority of the unions have succeeded in raising wages from 50 to 75 per cent. during that period.

Naturally the manufacturer has been compelled to raise the price of his products in order to meet this increase in wages and operate at a profit. The wholesaler, being forced to pay a higher price for his stock, has also had to demand a corresponding increase from the retailer, who must sell at a higher figure to the consumer, all because the unions have insisted upon a greatly increased wage.

The laborites will tell you that the unions did not insist upon a higher rate of wage until they were forced to do so in order to meet the increased cost of living. This statement is not substantiated by the facts. One of the first things that the labor unions attempted to do as soon as they became well organized was to insist upon a higher rate of wage. Up to the advent of unionism in the industrial world there was no complaint of the high cost of living. It was only after the labor unions became sufficiently well organized to demand an increased wage that the cost of living noticeably increased. With the increasing demand on the part of the unions for higher wages there has been a corresponding increase in the cost of the necessities of life.

Wherever unions are strongest there you will find the expense of living greatest. In San Francisco, known as the hotbed of unionism, the cost of living is much higher than in Los Angeles, where industrial freedom prevails. It is only reasonable to suppose that when a manufacturer is compelled to pay a higher rate of wage than do his competitors in other cities who are not subservient to the labor unions, he must perforce, charge a higher price for his products.

This must be evident to every unprejudiced, honest thinker on the subject. Why, then, if the union employers are paying a much higher rate of wage than prevailed five or ten years ago, should the union wage-earner object to a higher price for commodities? Is it reasonable? Is it just? And yet, the protest against the increased cost of living comes largely from the very class of people who are responsible for such conditions.

The trouble with the laborites is that they are selfish. Unionism is founded upon selfishness. The laborites demand everything from the employer and are not willing to concede anything in return. They do not take into consideration the fact that it costs the manufacturer 100 per cent. more to turn out his products since he has been forced by the labor unions to increase wages 100 per cent. The laborites demand a 100 per cent. increase in wages and at the same time demand that the manufacturer sell his products at the prices prevailing when the wages of employes were 100 per cent. less. It matters nothing to the laborites if the manufacturer operates his business at a loss, as many of them have done, just so long as they receive the wage demanded and are able to purchase the necessities of life at a low figure. The laborites have absolutely no consideration for the employer. His business is no concern of theirs. They work the shortest hours possible at the highest wage they can obtain and then growl about the high cost of living. It is unjust. It is unreasonable. It is selfishness pure and simple.

Such is the condition of affairs brought about by the labor unions that claim to stand for industrial freedom. Real industrial freedom recognizes the rights of the employer as well as the employe; and until the labor unions are eliminated from the industrial field and the spirit of real industrial freedom prevails among employers and employes alike, we may expect to hear the cry about the high cost of living.

DELUDED.

MISTAKEN AFFILIATION.

MINISTER GLOSSES OVER LABOR UNION CRIMINALITY.

Taken to Task for It by John Kirby, President of the National Association of Manufacturers. Strange Attitude for Y. M. C. A. Worker to Assume.

In response to the question as to what he thought of the address delivered at the men's meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday, by the Rev. Warren E. Wilson, on "The Religion of the Breadwinner," John Kirby, Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers, made a comprehensive reply to the Dayton (Ohio) Journal. He said:

"In answering the question let me say, first of all, that the address published in last Monday's Herald differed materially from that which Mr. Wilson delivered, extemporaneously, from the platform. Mr. Wilson, being an associate of the Rev. Charles Stelzle and associate secretary of the Department of Church and Labor of the Presbyterian Church, and, I understand, a fraternal delegate, with the Rev. Charles Stelzle, from that church to the American Federation of Labor, must be recognized as the mouthpiece of that strange combination.

"The analysis of his Dayton address was once a laborer always a laborer,' and he quoted John Mitchell as authority for this pessimistic and false view of present-day opportunity for the workingman. I say pessimistic and false because my own observations and experience tell me that there are far more and greater opportunities today for young men of worth and merit to rise above the level of the average wage-earner than ever before in the history of this community. I am frank to admit, however, that such opportunities do not exist in the ranks of closed shop unionists, affiliation with which Mr. Wilson sought to impress upon his audience is essential to the best interests of workingmen, who, he said, 'have generally lost expectation of becoming owners in industry'—they will grow less and less with the growth of such unionism. This Mr. Wilson practically admitted when he told his hearers, in substance, that the only salvation for the workingman was through the church and the labor union, and that 'labor has no future under our laws.'

"Although the moans of the wounded and the shrieks of the widows and orphans of the Los Angeles Times horror had scarcely ceased to be heard in the highways and almost before the dust of the non-union built hotel recently dynamited in Kansas City had cleared away, and with full knowledge of the awful record of the organization he represents, he uttered not a word of condemnation against these things, not a word of warning against them came from his lips, not a prayer or a note of sympathy for the sorrowing widows and orphans at Los Angeles, not a syllable of advice to be frugal, energetic, and faithful, to be true men.

"No, not one word of such admonition did he utter. The whole tenor and spirit of his address was, be ye union men. Do the men whose money built that magnificent Y. M. C. A. building that young men might be helped and taught to make the best of themselves and their opportunities in life believe that addresses tending to impregnate the ideals of boys and young men with the spirit of socialism will, whether such addresses be made in the name of Christ to whom such buildings are dedicated or not, contribute to those purposes?

"It would seem to the average man who will give the matter intelligent thought, that if there were not some motive for it, and that if Mr. Wilson intended to treat the subject fairly and to honestly associate the bread winners' religion with that of the great Master whose servant he claims to be, he would not have let pass such a splendid opportunity to distinguish between labor organizations which practice the doctrines of do unto others as you would be done by and those which shield and defend their criminal members with their paid counsel and funds, and which neither expel nor discipline them for their crimes, but, on the other hand, reward by promotion those members who commit crimes in the name and interest of such organizations.

"Moreover, Mr. Wilson referred to

FADING.

SAN FRANCISCO LABOR UNIONS DISBANDING AND PETERING OUT.

Knell of Union Domination Has Sounded in Northern City—Employers Now Dare Stand Up and Assert Their Rights—Everybody Sick of the Exactions of the Grafters—Union Heartlessness.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—The Labor Unions are gradually losing their grip in San Francisco. The death knell of trade unionism in San Francisco has been sounded.

This is no wildcat rumor. These statements are founded on facts. Within the past week two unions affiliated with the Building Trades Council have ceased to exist. They were known as the Patent Chimney Builders' Union and the Mosaic Workers' Union and were at one time strong organizations.

A week ago the Water Workers' Union was absorbed by the Gas Workers' Union. Within the month three organizations known as the Amalgamated Carpenters have disbanded and the remnants of these once flourishing unions have found a temporary abiding place within the depleted ranks of other Carpenters' Unions.

The Suspender Makers' Union has also gone out of existence, while the two Coopers' Unions have combined and then have but a small membership. The Broom Makers' Union and the Soap Makers' Union are on the point of disbanding and the same might truthfully be said of a number of other labor unions in this city that were once powerful organizations.

These are facts not generally known, but are facts, nevertheless, although the union leaders boast of the strength of the Union Labor movement in San Francisco—the hotbed of trade unionism that was.

Why are the unions losing ground in San Francisco? This question is answered by the merchants and business men who will tell you that the unions have constantly increased their demands for higher wages and shorter hours until they have reached a point where the employers have been obliged to assert themselves and conduct their business on an anti-union basis or close up shop.

The business men and merchants of San Francisco refused to be driven out of business by the labor unions and their only alternative was to oust the unions and run a non-union shop and this is what many of them are doing. There is no talk of an open or closed shop in this city at the present time. The business men of San Francisco have passed that stage and it is now a war for the non-union shop as against the union shop.

To show you the real weakness of trade unionism in San Francisco, take the Typographical Union for example, the strongest union in San Francisco. Out of 150 job printing plants in San Francisco, the union has no agreement with a single shop. This condition of affairs is true of other crafts and trades, including the metal workers.

Another proof of the waning power of the unions in San Francisco is shown by the following recent incidents: A prominent man of this city whose place of business was threatened with a boycott by the San Francisco Labor Council informed that organization that he was a free-born American citizen and as such would reserve the right to conduct his business as he saw fit regardless of any action the San Francisco Labor Council might take against him or his business.

The other case was that of a large catering firm that the culinary unions threatened to put out of business. When the business agents called to see the members of the firm they were plainly told that the unions could not dictate the manner in which the business should be conducted and when the business agents started to talk about a boycott the proprietors said: "Go ahead and levy the boycott it will only advertise our business and increase our trade."

Even less than a year ago it would have been hard to find a business man in San Francisco brave enough to defy the Labor Council. Things are different now, however, and the merchants and business men of San Francisco, realizing the change in public sentiment toward the unions, are asserting their rights as American citizens. It clearly shows which way the wind is blowing.

The humanitarian features of trade unionism and the tyranny of the employer make up one of the "fairy tales" often related by trade unionists. In this instance the reverse happened to be true. A member of a San Francisco labor union died last week, leaving a widow and several children in straightened circumstances. The employer paid the funeral expenses and came through with a donation of $100 to the family of the deceased. He then requested his employees, who belonged to the same union as did the deceased, to each contribute a day's pay toward the relief of the widow and her little ones.

The request of the employer was met with a point blank refusal to contribute one cent for such a worthy object by eleven of the employees who were immediately discharged and who then began to talk about the "unfairness" of their former employer,

breadwinners, and by which term he is supposed to have meant wage-earners, as though he voiced the sentiments of all who labor for wages. Now, I would like to know by what authority he assumes to speak for the 85 per cent. of independent wage-earners or for the 10 per cent. who belong to unions that will not affiliate with the organization with which he has chosen to cast his lot and whose cause he so earnestly espouses.

"He said, 'workingmen also have level sympathies, not vertical.' Their sympathies are fraternal, and they believe that justice and righteousness should be distributed on level lines and not on vertical lines; also that 'workingmen universally believe what the Brooklyn Central Labor Union expresses in the noble motto: 'The injury of one is the concern of all.' But those axioms are not confined to workingmen alone. If they were he would not have spoken where he did.

"We are all workingmen, except a few 'cream-lappers,' and I would ask him where he proposes to draw the line of class against caste, and whether my kind are to be level up or level down, also, how he knows what all breadwinners believe about theirs being or not being any hope for their children or their children's children ever being 'owners in industry.'

"Workingmen are told altogether too much about 'philosophy,' so-called, they don't want. What many of them do, and some do not, want is opportunity, and those who do want it want closed shop unionism to let them alone; if it were not so, the American Federation of Labor, after more than 20 years of effort, with from 800 to 1,200 organizers constantly in the field, could claim as its own more than 4½ per cent. of the wage-earners of this country. I say, and I measure my words, with experience in the industrial world behind them, that such teachings are false; that they lead downward, not upward, and that they should have no place nor part in either the Presbyterian Church or the Y. M. C. A., and that if they are allowed to get a grip there they will wreck those institutions in time.

"Mr. Wilson eulogized one, Cullen, who he said was treasurer of a labor union for 18 years, during which time he handled $25,000 without there ever being a suspicion cast against him. I could see no object in his picking this man out as a model of honesty unless it was to create the impression that union men generally were of a high moral character. If that was his purpose in bringing this man's honesty into the limelight, and if he wanted to give an unbiased impression of the high character of his closed shop union associates, why did he not give honorable mention to many others, Con Shea, Sam Parks and 'Skinney' Madden, for example? It seems to me that Mr. Wilson might far better have forgotten to touch upon the honor of Mr. Cullen than to slip his mind the more important phase of unionism, of its cruelties and abuses.

"Mr. Wilson said some things in behalf of the 'breadwinner' that he should have said and of which no man could disapprove. But in prostituting the name of Christianity and the sacred temple of the church of Christ and the halls of the Y. M. C. A. by imposing upon the credulity and visionary tendencies of his hearers and appealing to maudlin sentiment in the promotion of the cause of an organization which sets itself above the law of the land and indulges in methods that would be abhorrent to barbarians, and against which he utters not a word of condemnation; then, I say, when he proclaims such type of unionism in the name of the church, any church, it is high time for church laymen to take notice of what is going on and where they are being led.

Oleum Development Co.

The best speculative purchase of all the oil stocks. Full information furnished, and orders executed by FIELDING J. STILSON COMPANY, 305 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home 20261. Main 198. Home for You in

HILLCREST

Arlington Heights
On high ocean between Washington and Adams Sts. Best buy in Los Angeles
MOLOTH & WHIPPLE,
Selling Agents, with
STRONG & DICKINSON,
147 S. Broadway.

Merced County LANDS

4400 Acres

We are offering for sale a tract of 4400 acres in Merced county. One of the few good tracts left unsubdivided. Three miles from good town. Excellent shipping facilities. Sandy loam soil, practically level. Will raise anything. Especially adapted for alfalfa and deciduous fruits. Water can easily be developed at a small cost, or gravity water can be had. There is absolutely no alkali on the land. This is an excellent subdivision proposition. Come and let us talk it over with you.

Price $45 an Acre

One-fourth Cash, Balance 6%

We have tracts of all sizes in Merced county, at all prices.

Hinchliffe Collins Co.

Phone A5034 223 Story Bldg.

"Seaside Terrace"

Apartment Sites.

Best Investment in So. California

Address CARL F. SCHADER, SANTA MONICA.

Angeles Mesa

Where the Cool Sea Breezes Blow

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, INC.

Forrester Bldg., 640 S. Broadway
Home 10701 Broadway 2112

WHY LOOK FURTHER?

We have for sale in Southwest section, 6-room, modern, strictly up-to-date bungalow $2300 small cash payment, balance like rent, see us for others also.

Campau-Schuyler Realty Co.

716-718 Broadway Central Bldg., 434 S. Broadway.

Fresno Valley Alfalfa Lands

$35 and up. Easy terms. Buy from owners.

CRAIG & PINGREE,

640 P. E. Building.

Phone F7760; Main 4254.

Dalton Westerly Tract

Location Vermont ave., Budlong ave., 53th and 58th sts. Large lots, 14 ft. alleys, 15 ft. parkways, planted to palms, 6 ft. walks; first-class sewer work, city inspection, near large city school. 2 car lines. Prices $250 up; cash discounts or easy installments. Ten modern homes to be built immediately. Houses are car marked 54th to Vermont.

F. P. DALTON, Agent and Part Owner.
Phone 24422. Office 5415 Vermont

CENTRAL SQUARE

—on easy payments—in the "Shoestring Strip," directly in the path of the city's growth toward San Pedro Harbor.

DANIEL STONE & CO
116-118 Henne Bldg. Los Angeles

Weekly Excursions to

CORCORAN

See NEWPORT & MILNER,

Gen. Agents for Security Land and Loan Co. 204-209 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main.

Yucaipa Valley

Red Apple Land
Ask for particulars
Redlands, California, or
320 West 6th st., Los Angeles
Main 2261; F2625

Verdugo Canyon Tract

Is the place for you. Villa Lots—trees, running brooks. Send for booklet.

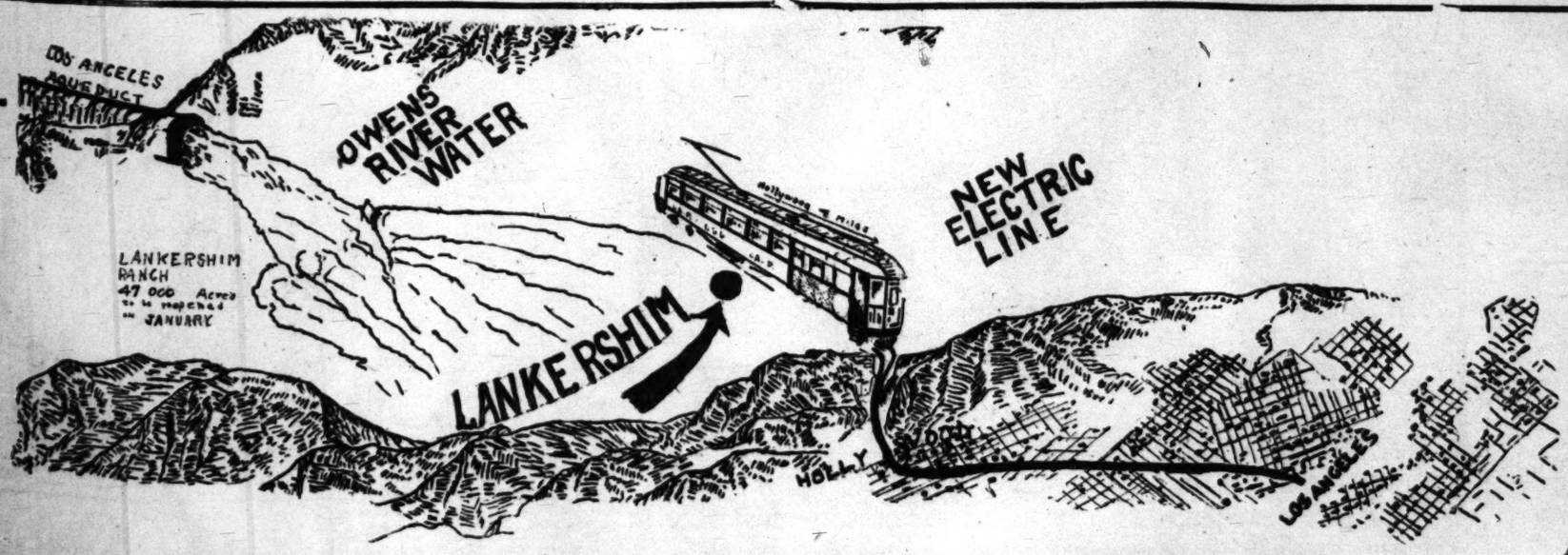
Jno. A. Pirtle, 400 UNION TRUST BUILDING.

40 Acres Alfalfa Land

Near Fresno. Cheap Water.
$40 PER ACRE. EASY TERMS.
EMIL FIRTH,
319 W. 4th, bet. Broadway and Hill. A8105. Main 3543.

Look at the Aqueduct

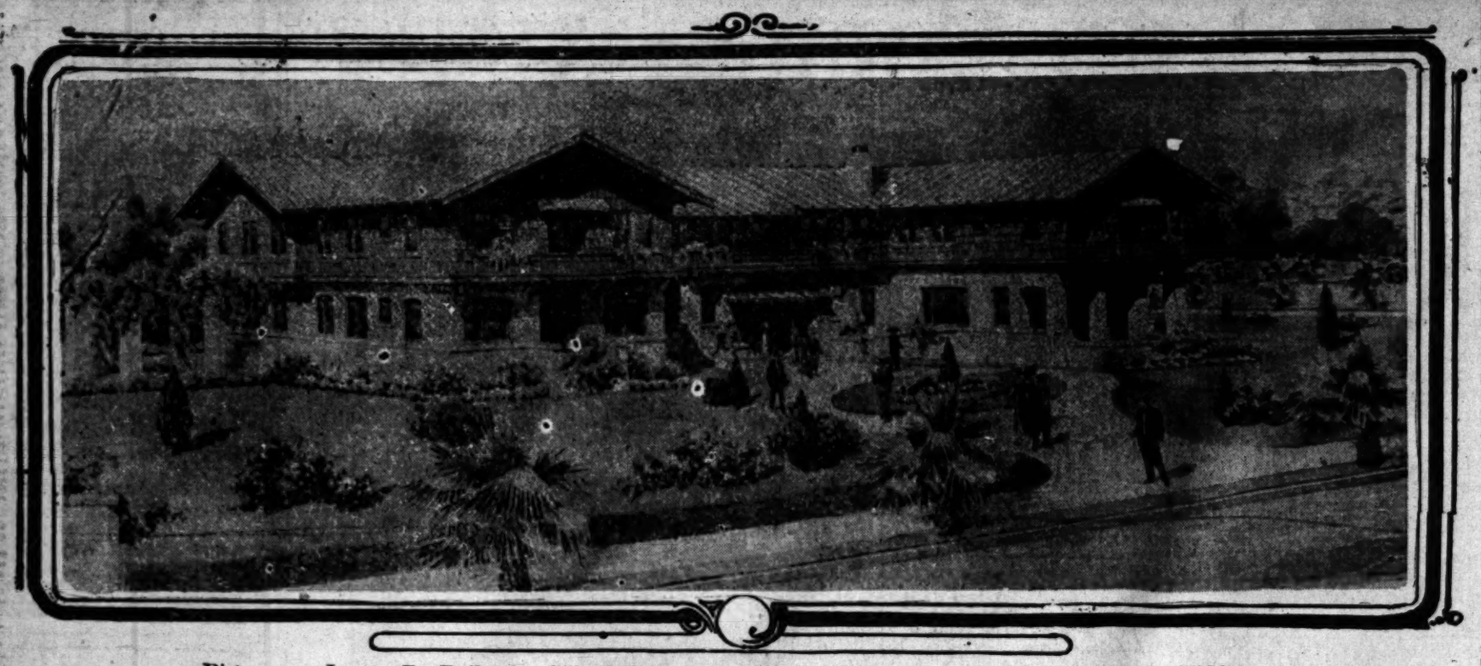
A Large Lot For $250



Look at the Car Line

4 Miles From Los Angeles

Acreage at original prices



Picturesque Inn to Be Built by Gilbert F. Stevenson at Woodlake. Plans Are by Homer W. Glidden.

PASADENA.

OUTDOOR SHOW HOUSE UNIQUE.

Hotel Maryland Building an Open-Air Theater.

New Tract on Arroyo Seco Is Being Improved.

Corporation Attorney Buys Beautiful Home.

PASADENA, Nov. 12.—Plans have been completed and building operations are under way on the Hotel Maryland's new outdoor theater, which adjoins the hostelry on the west lawn. Myron Hunt, the architect, is perfecting the theater scheme and when completed it will be one of the most unique entertainment places in Southern California.

The big double tennis court which will comprise the arena of the theater has been finished. On the west side of this arena, between the tennis courts and Euclid avenue, a grand stand is being built which will comfortably seat 1200 people. This will be permanent and will be used by the spectators to the tennis games or other athletic events to be given in the arena. When performances are to be given on the stage the open space will be filled with chairs. The back half will be provided with a removable raised floor so that every seat will have a good view of the stage which is five feet higher. Around the boxes will be a row of private boxes.

A double stage will provide for 250 people at one time. The fore part will consist of the porch between the dining-room and the arena. This porch will be eleven feet wide and thirty-six feet long. The stage will be used for conventions and various other meetings when only a small space is required. The west side of the new dining-room will be removable, making a great extended stage thirty-six feet wide and seventy-seven feet deep, to be used when desired.

It is figured that the total seating capacity will be 3000, which will make this one of the largest amusement places in Southern California. It will be especially well adapted for band concerts, amateur theatricals, school commencements and motion pictures. These various uses will be convenient during big conventions in the summer time and also for extra entertainments during the various tournament weeks, such as the tennis tournament, Tournament of Roses and polo tournaments.

The management of the Maryland is highly pleased with the success of the two national conventions held at that place during the past summer. The various small rooms about the hotel were excellently well adapted for committee meetings but there was a lack of room for the big general meetings. The new outdoor theater will fill that gap so that the Maryland is now in shape to bid for all conventions of any size. With a seating capacity of 3000 and with rooms to accommodate 500 with additional rooming facilities at the La Casa Grande, just across Euclid avenue, and at the Guirnalda, only a half block distant, every accommodation can easily be met.

The owner of Arroyo Park Tract, the new subdivision along the east bank of the Arroyo Seco, just above Prospect Park, have commenced work improving the site. A fund of $55,000 has been provided for the work which will consist of grading streets, leveling off hills, bridging deep gullies and placing the land in shape for building purposes. According to the present plans, when the work is done the Arroyo Park district will be one of the most beautiful in Pasadena. It is intended to make it a high class proposition and to sell the large lots for country home sites. The view from this tract is as fine as can be found in Southern California. Immediately to the west and across the rustic Arroyo Seco are the rolling San Rafael Hills and to the north and east are the San Gabriel mountains, with Mt. Lowe and Mt. Wilson in plain view.

One of the good sales of the week was that of a beautiful new Swiss chalet home at No. 626 Huntington terrace by Grable & Austin to Harry E. Townsend, attorney for the Edison company. Townsend bought the property for a home. The consideration was $10,000.

Grable & Austin bought a large lot on the east side of Pasadena avenue near Bellfountains, where they will at once begin the construction of a $7500 house. The price of the lot was $2000.

One of the big sales was that of the property of J. W. Wood at No. 142 South Orange Grove avenue. The place was sold to Mrs. Mary Robinson of Pond Place who will occupy it as her home. The consideration was $15,000. The new house was bought by Miss M. A. Soudna, for a consideration of $5000.

BUYS COVINA GROVE.

Elisha Eldred & Co. report the sale for A. L. Jameson to F. G. Blaisdell of the six-room bungalow at No. 327 Cahuenga boulevard, on a lot 50x145 feet, for $6500. The property will be occupied as a home. The same agents report a sale with Pollard & Hutchinson for Rose M. Lamberton to Jack Belgrave, of the Burbank Stock Company, a ten-acre Valencia orange grove at Covina for $18,000. The latter holding was bought for investment.

INN TO BE PICTURESQUE.

Woodlake Hostelry Will Be Set in Center of Promising Orange District.

VISALIA, Nov. 12.—A hotel of large size and picturesque appearance will be erected in the immediate future at Woodlake, 17 miles east of this place, by Gilbert F. Stevenson. The structure, plans for which have been prepared by Homer W. Glidden of Los Angeles, will be known as the Woodlake Inn. The site is a commanding acre lot, a portion of which will be laid out with attractive bungalows which are to be let in connection with the hotel itself. The region is declared to be a proven orange and lemon district.

The building is to be two stories in height, the first story being of granite and stucco exterior and the second of rough split cedar shakes. The main structure will be "U" shaped and will contain a lobby, ball room and general public facilities. One wing will be given over to guest rooms. The upper story will be used entirely for bed rooms. There will be about 40 of the latter, most of them having private baths

The lobby, 22x27 feet in size, will have a red tile floor and rough oak trim. The reading and writing rooms will contain large fireplaces. The ball room, 30x60 feet, will be finished in the colonial style and will have a musicians' gallery, loggia and terraces. The dining room and kitchens will be in a separate building connected with the main structure by an arcade. The former will be 25x60 feet in size and will overlook terraces and formal gardens.

The basement will contain bowling alleys, billiard room and amusement rooms. The hotel will be heated throughout by steam and vacuum cleaning and septic tank sewage systems will be installed. The cost of the project will be about $35,000.

PAVILION IS ATTRACTIVE.

Large Amusement Structure at Coronado Proves Ideal for Conventions.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 12.—The final touches have just been put upon the attractive new amusement pavilion at the Coronado tent city although the building has for some time been in use. The dancing floor of the structure is unexcelled anywhere and the building is an ideal place of assemblage for conventions. The architect of the improvement was Albert C. Martin of Los Angeles.

The building is 150x112 feet in size and of cement plaster exterior. It is of classic design. The dome is of copper. The hardwood dancing floor is 80x110 feet. At one end of this is a stage and balcony. There are rest rooms for both men and women.

The lighting effect of the building is unusually attractive and at night the structure is visible for many miles. The builder of the improvement was the Coronado Beach Company.

TWO REPUBLICS.

AMERICA AND THE MEXICANS.

United Plans for Gayeties at San Antonio.

Many Gringos Interested in Sports of Mexico.

Colonists at Tampico Work for Better Schools.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 7.—Mexico's representation at the international fair in San Antonio, to remain in full blast until November 20, is more extensive than ever before in the annals of that annual function. Engineer Albino R. Nuncio, of the department of fomento, who is this Republic's commissioner to the exposition in the Lone Star State, went to St. Louis a month ago and purchased cases for the display of exhibits from this country, including portrayals of development and resources in agriculture, mining, manufacturing, the various industries, archaeological research and sea foods. Nearly one-half of the 177 big boxes of exhibits shipped to San Antonio were furnished by the technological and industrial museums and the balance by private contributors, just a few of the varied things on display being agricultural products, antimony, bituminous ores, candies, chinaware, cigarettes, cigars, copper ores, cotton cloth, crackers, drawnwork, feather work, fibers, glassware, gold ores, hats, horticultural products, ink, iron products, lead ores, leather goods, liquors, marine curiosities, medicines, mineral waters, native plants, onyx, opals, perfumes, pictures, powder, preserved fruits, rubber, shoes, silver ores, skins, tiles, tin ores, truck garden products, vegetable and animal wax, wines, woods, woolen cloth, zarapes and zinc ores.

November 13 will be Mexico day at the exposition and many from this capital will take advantage of the round trip rate to be present at that time, when a special feature will be concerts by the Zapadores band of forty musicians, under their leader, Lieut. Ambrosio Vasquez, commanded by Capt. of Zapadores Conrado Benitez and reinforced with musicians from other military bands of the capital. The management of the International Fair Association sent a special commissioner with a special car to Mexico to take the famous band to the show town.

El Paso and Ciudad Juarez, the frontier towns of Texas and Mexico, made famous by the 1909 meeting of Presidents Taft and Diaz, have joined in the declaration of October 16 as a holiday which will be annually observed hereafter as the anniversary of that event. The gala day is unique in being the only one celebrated anywhere in commemoration of the meeting of chief executives of two nations.

IN SPORTS.

Americans are prominent in Mexican sports. Some of the best horses of the United States will run for the $50,000 in fifty stakes and handicaps at the meeting to open at Ciudad Juarez Thanksgiving Day and continue until March 6. Gov. Guillermo de Landa y Escandon, of the Federal district, owns some of the finest thoroughbred stock on the continent, imported from the United States and trained and mounted by American experts. Col. Mat Winn, of Kentucky, conceived and promoted the idea of the Juarez course. A. R. Hogg, an American, is publisher of El Automovil y Sport en Mexico, the leading sports paper south of the Rio Grande. Clean sports in this Republic have lost a devotee and friend in the death of Colonel Ely Ely-Goddard, of New York and Mexico City. He was born in New York, was a member of Gov. Franham's military staff and a colonel in the Vermont State militia, was in business in New York, mined for copper in Vermont, where he was a member of the State Legislature, and in Mexico was prominent in railway operations, club and sporting life.

Paul Ginther, once an American prospector with the usual pocketfull of rocks, is the initiatory force behind the organization of the syndicate which is building on the Conchos River in the State of Chihuahua the largest dam and creating the largest artificial lake in the world. For many a year Ginther, before he finally struck it, followed his pack animals and his grub-stake over the trail of California and Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, British Columbia and Idaho. He is primarily responsible for the organization in Canada of the Mexican Northern Power Company, capitalized at $50,000, gold, and $10,000,000, bonds, engaged in the gigantic undertaking.

Capitalists of Texas, Minneapolis, St. Louis, New Orleans and Mexico have formed La Feria Sugar Plantation Company, of Brownsville, Texas, near which place the syndicate owns more than 8000 acres of sugar land, all cleared and partly under cultivation, having also contracted for the possession of a large additional acreage. A sugar mill with a daily grinding capacity of 2000 tons of cane will be implanted upon the estate.

SAVING CATTLE.

Replanting of vast range areas with grass seeds from Mexico is saving hundreds of thousands of head of cattle in the Southwest of the United States, particularly in Texas. Other regions vastly benefited by the scheme, operated by the United States Department of Agriculture, are Oklahoma, New Mexico and Southern California.

This capital's new Y. M. C. A. building, a magnificent edifice, was dedicated by President Diaz. The structure was built and the institution is officered and conducted upon the American plan.

Mrs. Marie Robinson Wright, of New Rochelle, New York, will have ready for distribution in January of next year a hundred-years' history of epochal periods during the century that has passed since the first struggle for independence. Mrs. Wright was recently elected a member of the Mexican Geographical and Statistical Society. Her daughter, Mrs. Zaida Aubrey Beattie, is the authoress of a volume entitled "Mexico of One Hundred Years."

The Gulf port city of Tampico has elected a temporary school board and is arranging to establish an American school there upon the plan of regular graded schools in the United States. Dr. S. H. Hodgson, Dr. E. V. Harriman and C. E. Carson constitute the board. Even in the taking of Mexico's census Americans assisted, having been delegated as enumerators in sections where American populations dominate.

Long needed renovation of the National cemetery in Mexico City, where are buried the remains of American soldiers who fell in 1847, is at last assured under the $15,000 appropriation made by the United States after the burial ground has remained an eyesore and reproach to Americans for three years or more. Conditions had reached such a crisis that the cemetery superintendent had requested authority from the Secretary of War at Washington to have the soldiers' bodies exhumed and sent to the National Cemetery at Arlington for reburial.

Color Blindness.

Expert ophthalmologists, such as have records of thousands of cases of more or less defective vision, agree that the eye of the woman is no more nearsighted, and no more far-sighted, than that of man. Physically the two sexes are on exactly the same level throughout the whole structural condition of their eyes.

But there are records—disputed, it is true, as being incomplete—which show that men are twenty times as liable to color blindness as women; the averages show two women out of every thousand color blind, where there are forty men found wanting on that score. The critics of those records contend that men, being examined far more numerously for color blindness by reason of their callings, are much more liable to have the defect revealed.—[Philadelphia North American.

Evidence of Guilt.

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy is fond of telling this story of a valet whom he had finally to get rid of because of his suspected, though unproved, dishonesty:

"Giuseppe was a good body servant," narrates the King, "and while I never caught him stealing, I have many reasons for believing him untrustworthy. He was one of my household, and I confess to a fondness for the fellow, in whose veins there is really more than a trace of royal blood.

"I said to him one morning, 'Giuseppe, you are growing careless.'

"'Oh, your majesty, I hope not,' he replied.

"'But you are,' I persisted. 'You sometimes forget to brush my coats.'

"'Oh, sire, I assure you——' he started to explain.

"But I cut him short with: 'There, that is enough, Giuseppe. I left six florins in a waistcoat pocket yesterday and—they are still there.' The poor fellow nearly fainted, but whether from terror of dismissal or chagrin at having overlooked the money I couldn't quite make out. Anyhow, the six florins were a myth," concludes the King with a royal wink.—[London M. A. P.

Moving Picture Progress.

No doubt motion pictures will always be exhibited to a great extent for entertainment purposes, but recent developments along more serious lines are interesting, says a writer in Success Magazine.

One film recently exhibited under the auspices of the American [illegible] association was entitled "[illegible]" and showed graphically [illegible] habits of that insect. A [illegible] machine, by the way, taking [illegible] and pictures a second, has [illegible] litated the photographing of [illegible] the wing. It is hoped that [illegible] be new light on the problem [illegible] as a result of the new device.

Moving pictures as a means [illegible] paganda are suggested in the [illegible] films are being prepared [illegible] dangers of unhygienic dairy [illegible] teaching the value of clean [illegible] Freres, the well-known [illegible] manufacturers, are now producing [illegible] sort of picture newspaper, setting [illegible] current events in pictorial form. [illegible] far, it is said, these moving [illegible] papers carry only advertising.

Of very great importance is the [illegible] cessful series of experiments in [illegible] in which X-ray motion pictures of [illegible] internal organs of the human [illegible] were obtained. By the new device [illegible] gestion, for example, can be [illegible] actually in process. The discovery promises to add greatly to the [illegible] our knowledge of physiology [illegible] disease.

Building and Material

ARCHITECTS

THORNTON FITZHUGH
ARCHITECT
684 P. E. Bldg. F2774

POWER & MORLEY
Landscape Architects
Parks, Boulevards, Subdivisions.
516 Byrne Bldg A 3717

BLUE PRINTING

S. Cal. Blue Print & Supply Co. Fred A. Willis, Mgr. Solar & Elec. Work.—Both Phones. 800 Amer. Bank Bldg. 2nd & Spring.

ELECTRICAL

ELECTRICAL SUNDRIES
Southern California Electric Company
Main 3336 625 So. Main St. F7002

WOODHILL-HULSE ELECTRIC COMPANY
Contracting and Supplies
Main 1125 Third and Main. 10169

MEYBERG COMPANY
Designers and Manufacturers
Fixtures
Main 81 217-19 West Sixth F5981

HEATING

IMPROVED CLIMAX SOLAR WATER HEATERS
Cal. Standard Heater
SOLAR HEATER COMPANY
M3932 342 New High A2396

PAINTS AND GLASS

WHITTIER-COBURN COMPANY
Paints, Oils and Glass
M. 554 443-5 S. L. A. F6624

ROOFING

J-M ASBESTOS ROOFING
H. W. JOHNS-MANVILLE CO.
Main 423 222 N. L. A. A1329

CAREY'S MAGNESIA CEMENT ROOFING
Roofs Repaired
WARREN & BAILEY M'F'G CO.
M1587 359 N. Main A1587

WALL PAPER

L. A. WALLPAPER AND PAINT CO.
Rubber Roofing
Main 724 529 S. Main F8702

The Davidson Construction Company
See Us
Before Buying or Building
New Snappy Ideas
Our Specialty is designing and building strictly high-class homes.
Office, 10th and Western

W. G. Hansen Building Co.
BUILDERS AND DESIGNERS OF BUNGALOWS, HOMES, APARTMENTS, FLATS AND STORE BUILDINGS
A Few of Our Specialties
$1200—Builds an artistic 5-room bungalow; French door opening on to porch; Oak floors, beams, etc.
FREE—Get our new BUNGALOW BOOK, 24 pages of floor plans and sketches.
$2200—This builds a handsome 5-room chalet, 2 beautifully finished rooms, large sleeping porch, ornamental all the way. Everything all complete. Low bids on all classes of buildings.
513-20 MASON BLDG. FOURTH AT BROADWAY

M. S. Yeager & Co.
321 and 323 Central Bldg.
FREE—Plans and specifications for all kinds of buildings absolutely free.
$350 up builds four-room California bungalow, painted, burlaped, porcelain lining; $850 builds artistic, modern 5-room bungalow; $1100 and up, $2500 and up, 2-story bungalow.
Lowest Prices, Cash or Terms for all classes of houses; workmen's liens bonds furnished; references from satisfied customers; bring your plans and estimates.
Six-room modern bungalow, Hollywood district, $300 cash, balance like rent. Bungalow Book Just Out.

M. S. Yeager & Co.
323-29 Central Bldg. Sixth and Main
Main 73

The New Coronado Amusement Pavilion. A. C. Martin, Architect

VERMONT SQUARE

The Center of Home Building

At no other time has there been so much home-building in the New Southwest—the most rapidly growing section in Los Angeles—as at present.

Records of the Water Department show that never within a similar period have so many new families moved into the district, as in October last.

This building activity is not speculative, not in anticipation of future growth, but is to meet actual, present needs of home-makers.

Not one of the lots sold in Vermont Square during the last four months has been purchased merely as a speculation. Every sale has been to an immediate or prospective home builder!

Values Grow Rapidly Where People Buy and Build Homes

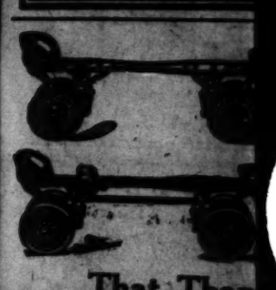
Lots $900 Up—Easy Terms

VERMONT SQUARE is on Vernon, Normandie and Western Avenues. Take Grand avenue car on Broadway marked "Dalton avenue," and get off at Forty-fifth street, or take Grand avenue car on Broadway marked "Forty-eighth street" or "Normandie avenue," and get off at Normandie or Denker avenue.

Southwest Land Company

Sunset Main 1340—416 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING—F5978.
C. A. Wesbecher, Tract Agent. Home 26399, Sunset West 383. Tract Branch Office.

Leading Ev...
IN THE DOMAIN OF ...
XXIX[th] YEAR.

TUFTS-LY...
132-134 S...
·REG... APPI...
LEON T...
LOS ANGELES AUT...
SEE LARG...

That Than...
Should be carved with a Dyas-C... styles—$1.50 to $30.00.
Dyas-C...
"Better Goods..."
214 W...
4-CYLINDER...
The Car of Gre... cause the On... High D...
The High Duty engine is the be... tomobile.
The vital thing is not the nu... its PRINCIPLE and ACTION.
Elmore engine has no valve... line. Elmore 4-cylinder engine h... 6-cylinder car.
In the Elmore engine the va... each cylinder is controlled auto... Elmore patented gas distributor... car.
Elmore engine furnishes cont...
DONT FAI...
Model 25, Thirty H.P. Touring C... sidered) to any six-cylinder car... equipped, $1550. Roadster, $1350;...
Model 38, five-passenger, $2...
Model 46, seven-passenger, $...
All F. O. B. Los Angeles.
ELMORE MO...
742-44 South...
Pack...
TRU...
For Every Se...
For E...
A REAL...
"ASK THE MAN W...

The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

Leading Events IN THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 12 Pages ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

XXIXTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1910. On All News Stands. On Trains, 10 Cents. 5 CENTS.

Surveyors' Prospectors' and Hunters'

High Cut Boots

Waterproofed, wide extension sole, Goodyear welt, with or without straps and buckles, full bellows tongue and rawhide laces. The leather is soft, will not crack or peel and for mountain or desert wear is almost indestructible.

$7.50 Pair

Hunting Shoes, Leather and Canvas Puttees, Khaki and Polo Cloth Riding Trousers, Corduroy and Khaki Outing Suits.

TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO.
"GOOD SHOOTING GOODS."
132-134 SOUTH SPRING STREET

·REO·AND·
APPERSON
LEON T. SHETTLER
LOS ANGELES AUTOMOBILES SAN DIEGO
SEE LARGE AD ON PAGE 3

SKATES
Are Of Two Kinds

One goes to your head, the other to your feet. We handle the latter kind in all standard makes and at prices from 75c to $5.00.

That Thanksgiving Turkey

Should be carved with a Dyas-Cline carving set. It will taste better. All styles—$1.50 to $30.00.

Dyas-Cline Co.
"Better Goods at Better Prices."
214 W. Third St.

Elmore
VALVELESS 2 CYCLE
4-CYLINDER MOTOR CAR
The Car of Greatest Efficiency Because the Only Car With the High Duty Engine

The High Duty engine is the best thing that ever happened to an automobile.

The vital thing is not the number of cylinders the engine has, but its PRINCIPLE and ACTION.

Elmore engine has no valves. It wastes neither power nor gasoline. Elmore 4-cylinder engine has 600 fewer parts than any 4-cycle, 6-cylinder car.

In the Elmore engine the volume and regulation of flow of gas to each cylinder is controlled automatically and infallibly through the Elmore patented gas distributor—an advantage possessed by no other car.

Elmore engine furnishes continuous power.

DONT FAIL TO SEE IT.

Model 32, Thirty H.P. Touring Car is superior (size and weight considered) to any six-cylinder car on the market. Price $1400; fully equipped, $1550. Roadster, $1350; fully equipped, $1500.
Model 36, five-passenger, 50-H.P., Touring Car, $1900.
Model 46, seven-passenger, 50-H.P., Touring Car, $1900.
All F. O. B. Los Angeles.

ELMORE MOTOR CAR CO.
742-44 South Olive Street

Packard
TRUCKS
For Every Service
For Every Trade
A REAL Truck
"ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE"

AT THE POST.

FAMOUS MEN TO RACE HERE.

Strang and Oldfield to Be in Motordrome Events.

Isotta Flyer to Appear if Driver Is Secured.

Small Cars Will Have Chance to Win Prizes.

With a full list of entries promised from local drivers and a number of experts coming from the East the auto races at the big Motordrome, November 26-27, will probably furnish all the excitement any lover of the game will care to see.

Louis Strang is expected to start for this city today if he did not leave the East last night and several entrants are looked for from Savannah from those who were in the Grand Prix races. Chairman Butler of the contest board of the A.A.A. telegraphed here Friday that the application of Oldfield for reinstatement would be considered by the board at the first meeting after November 15. It is hoped that Barney can get back into the good graces in time to take part in the Motordrome contests.

The Isotta racer will be entered and Col. Fenner is keeping his eyes open for a competent man to drive the car. He has kept out of the racing game about as long as he could and to signalize his return hopes to win a big contest Thanksgiving week.

There is no question but that the meet will prove an exciting one if the enthusiasts want fast racing. The local cars and drivers showed at the April meet that they are as good as the best. None of the racers at the Savannah meet broke any of the Los Angeles records. The fastest mile made on the southern track was a mile in forty-one seconds by Bragg while he covered the distance at the Motordrome in thirty-seven seconds and Oldfield made it in thirty-six seconds.

Nikrent, who drove a 40 Buick last April, will this year be at the wheel of the six-cylinder Knox giant. This machine is really a duplicate of Oldfield's fast stock car and Nick hopes to show some speed.

One feature of the Motordrome programme that will please the owners is that there will be events for all classes of cars based on piston displacement. One good thing is to be a two-hour race for money prize of $550, and in addition there will be a trophy and prizes to the cars scoring the greatest mileage in the various piston displacement divisions. This will give the small car a chance to win some money, no matter how it finishes in the race, and for this reason the event will be a popular one with the small car men.

The Los Angeles-Pacific trophy is of solid silver and thirty inches high. It will be given to the winner of the principal event in each fall and spring meet on the Motordrome. The car that can win it three times will come into permanent possession of it.

Active work will be commenced this week by a large force of men on a number of improvements that are to be made in the Motordrome. Among these will be an extension of the approach in front of the repair pits that will enable the cars to leave the control and gradually run upon the track proper without first using the dirt track. This is a suggestion made by Chairman Butler of the contest board and will certainly prove its value.

Manager Hempel is in hopes that several new world's records will be added to the long list already made on the Motordrome and he is hoping for a new mark in the twenty-five-mile race. The present record held by a National machine is a mile at an average speed of fifty seconds, and Hemp believes that forty-five seconds will be shown Thanksgiving.

POPE IN HARD LUCK.

Local Agent Well Pleased With Showing of Car Which Should Have Won Race.

Although the Pope-Hartford car did not win either first or second prize in the recent race to Phoenix, Bill Ruess, the Pope's local guiding star, is more than well pleased with the showing of the car and believes that under ordinary racing conditions the Pope would have finished an easy winner.

The entry was what was known as a private car and belonged to Dr. Redwell of Phoenix, who had used it some time before entering it in the big race. In fact it had traveled several thousand miles. Tremaine, who drove it in the race, is the Pope representative in Phoenix and the car was primed for the race in Phoenix, it being the owner's idea that if the car won the race all the honor of the victory should be taken by Phoenix.

Tremaine drove it here from Phoenix already primed and practically nothing was done to it in the Pope garage.

How it finished in the big event is now history but its chances for victory were guessed from the fact that it beat all the cars in running time to Mecca and broke all previous records to San Bernardino. All the time it lost was in the sand between Mecca and Dos Palms when the tires went wrong. After it was given first aid to the injured and had resumed its journey it made the best time from the river to Phoenix and this is why it is figured that the only thing that beat the car out of first prize was that sand hill beyond Mecca.

Concerning such stories, however, there are others who could contribute similar tales of woe to this year's history of the race. Hanshue had to be pulled out by a team of horses.

STUDEBAKER BANQUET.

All of the dealers handling Studebaker cars in Southern California were the guests of L. J. Ollier, who controls the territory for Studebaker Brothers in this end of the State, at Levy's, Wednesday.

The dealers all claim, according to Ollier, that they are getting more business with the E. M. F. and the Flanders "20" than any of the other agents in their respective localities. All of those present were enthusiastic over the 1911 cars and predict that they will make many more sales during the coming year than they did with the 1910 model.

Ollier says that the meeting was a success from a business view point and that the dealers hope to have similar meetings every few months.

IN FULL BLOOM.

COMES BACK.

REAPPEARANCE OF DEROSIER.

FRENCHMAN TOPS HIS MOTOR FOR COLISEUM RACES.

Whittier Fails to Reach Agreement With Management and May Not Ride in Today's Events. Good Card Arranged in Last Show for Several Weeks.

Jake DeRosier, probably the best known motorcycle race rider in the world, is to appear in a match race with T. M. Samuelson at the Coliseum this afternoon.

Samuelson is riding in the best form of his career, making a record lap on the Coliseum a week ago. He claims that his motor is the first he has owned that had all the speed he could use. Some of the old riders say that he has more nerve than when he appeared here a year ago. He rode on the Salt Lake City track during the last season, where he had opportunity to rub up against some of the nerviest men in the motorcycle game, and seems to have absorbed some of their daring.

DeRosier will do all in his power to keep from being bested by Samuelson, as the latter has never been rated in the Frenchman's class.

It has not been settled as to whether F. E. Whittier will ride in the professional handicap. He has not been able to come to a satisfactory agreement with the management, and is being discouraged from participating in the races today.

Raymond Seymour, the national mile champion, who took part in the races recently held at Ascot Park, and Charles Balke, who was also one of the riders on the Ascot track, are to be on the card today for the first time this season. Both men are to ride seven-horse-power machines in the trade riders' free-for-all eight-mile event. M. J. Graves is also entered in the race, and as there is considerable rivalry between the latter and Seymour, the two men should put up one of the best contests on the card.

The card for the day is:

Match race, best two out of three heats, six miles: Jake DeRosier and T. M. Samuelson.

Trade riders, free-for-all, eight miles: M. J. Graves, Raymond Seymour, Charles Balke, Al. Ward.

Professional handicap, eight miles: DeRosier, T. M. Samuelson, W. E. Samuelson, J. A. McNell.

Trade riders and private owners, six miles: Graves, Ward, R. Peck, E. Knappe, E. Briggs, C. Short.

Private owners, single cylinder: Peck, Knappe, Short.

CARTERCAR INVADES EAST.

Large Production Causes Widening of Selling Territory—Long Tour by Harter.

The Cartercar with its friction drive has proven its worth over the rough roads of the West and is invading the East. The reason given why the Cartercar has not been placed on the market in more of the eastern cities before the present time is because the demand in the West was so great that the factory could no more than keep the western market supplied.

The Cartercar people think that their car is the ideal machine for cross country touring. The mechanism of the motor and the transmission are so simple that they need little attention on long runs.

George H. Harter recently started on a trip from Pontiac, Mich., to California in a twenty-five horse-power Cartercar and was last heard from at Dallas, Texas. He says that he has had practically no trouble since beginning his tour and has only had the machine in a garage once since the start. The repairs that he then had made he could have accomplished himself and amounted to only $3.85, which Harter says was cheaper than for himself to have made the repairs in the heat of the southern sun.

BIG NEW YORK SHOW.

Exhibit the Latter Part of December Is to Be Conducted on the Open-door Policy.

Automobile enthusiasts of New York and vicinity expect to see many new features in the big International Show that is scheduled for the Grand Central Palace December 21 to January 7. The indications are that this show will exceed any of its predecessors in number of entries at least for there will be a great number of exhibitors who have never placed their goods before the New York public before.

The show will carry out the open door policy and this will give the western makers a chance they have long been looking for. A sum estimated at $50,000 will have been spent before the doors are opened. It is said that a most elaborate setting will be given the show and the expenses will be greater than that for any previous exhibition.

READY FOR BUSINESS.

DEALERS TAKE FLOOR SPACE.

SHRINE AUTO SHOW PROMISES TO BE BIG SUCCESS.

Big Building to Be Profusely Decorated for Exhibits of Motor Car Dealers' Association — Many Makes Are to Be Shown, Among These Being Kissel-Kars.

The drawing for space in the big motor exhibition to be held in the Shrine Auditorium on December 12, is to take place tomorrow night, and the chances are that there will be little space left. Two-thirds of the floor were spoken for several days ago and all of it may be gone by tonight. The show will not be held for a month, but that much time will be needed to get the building ready for the exhibits. W. J. Burt and Volney Beardsley have charge of the floor space. G. R. Whitcomb, H. K. Butterfield and F. S. Lincke are looking after the decorations and the music.

The Motor Car Dealers' Association now has thirty members and it is expected that after tomorrow night's meeting the list will be increased to fifty members.

The winning Kissel-Kar in the recent Phoenix race will be on exhibition in the place of honor in the Kissel booth. Manager Leppo is proud of the achievements of his car and will explain its merits.

Chairman Whitcomb of the Committee on Decorations is working out a plan that will make the interior of the building look like a big garden, the color scheme to be red, white and green. The plan calls for about 40,000 feet of carpeting, several carloads of ferns and hundreds of palms and this supply of pretty things should make the big place a room of beauty.

The exhibits will include the latest models of roadsters and torpedo models and there will also be a big line of the ever popular electrics and a representative showing of all the standard makes and styles.

There are to be a number of interesting features on the programme and efforts are being made to secure the services of a big musical organization of national reputation.

DOYLES LOOK GOOD

The Winter league is scheduled to play ball at the Vernon grounds from November until March, beginning Saturday, Nov. 19, and it strikes the average fan that the team Kit Brashear has selected will make some of the others step. Kit will have as pitchers Charley Hall and Ben Hunt of the Boston Americans, Reiger of the St. Louis Nationals and Tonneson of the Oakland club. Hasty will catch and the bases will be filled by Tennant, Mohler and Burrell, while Altizer of the Cincinnati club is to be at short. Cravath, Ellis and one of the pitchers will play the outfield.

AWAKENING.

FLYERS ALARM COUNTRY SIDE.

SPECTATORS MARVEL AT SPEED OF PHOENIX RACERS.

Fast Traveling Over Country Roads Draws Out Many Sightseers—Sports of Covina Adopt Novel Method of Distinguishing Autos That Flew Along.

While the Phoenix race caused a big lot of excitement in this city there was almost as much interest in it in the country sections east of Los Angeles. There were lights at many road crossings for fifteen miles east of the city along the road traveled by the machines and the residents in the neighborhood turned out in large numbers to see the flyers go by, and these certainly did fly.

Where the road crosses the Pacific Electric Covina line at the eastern edge of El Monte the electric tracks are above grade and when the cars hit this stretch going about fifty miles an hour they struck the rise and jumped for ten feet beyond. The El Monte watchers say they never before thought autos could go so fast.

Twenty-five machines loaded with enthusiasts went from Covina to Puente the night of the race to watch the speeders go through that section of the county. One of the spectators says that the Covina party camped along the county road where they had a view of the level road for a mile and that they could see the two big bright eyes of each auto tearing along a gentle curve of the road when a distance of a mile away.

The party "borrowed" twenty or more ties from the railroad company and built a big bonfire by the road side. Then about a ton of hay was borrowed from a neighboring field. When each machine was about a quarter of a mile from the bonfire two big armsful of hay would be thrown on the fire which made a bright blaze and by the light of this blaze the men were enabled to distinguish the number of the car flying by. As luck would have it the Franklin passed the Velie right in front of the fire, both machines going about fifty miles an hour.

All of the spectators agreed that they would not ride that fast at night even over those good roads, for all the autos in the country.

During the evening while the machines were flying past the bonfire, two men driving a double team, and in a very groggy condition from having run across the tails of several blind pigs along the road, stopped in front of the bonfire to talk and it required the united efforts of the entire party to pull the team and men off the road so they would not be crushed by the racers flying by.

RAMBLER MEN HUSTLING.

An Interesting Catalogue, With History of Organization, Is to Be Turned Out This Year.

Rambler agents all over the United States are co-operating with the factory in compiling a new Rambler guide book that will be of use to all Rambler drivers and agents throughout the country.

Cuts of the dealers' headquarters in all the leading cities, together with many illustrations of the factory, is one of the features of the edition. A history of the Rambler factory, which started in the manufacturing business forty years ago and turned out the well-known Rambler bicycle that was sold in Los Angeles by the present local agent of the Rambler cars, is to be a part of the interesting reading.

There will likely be some valuable hints for dealers, as each agent is to contribute pointers which he thinks worth while in selling cars. The book is to be handsomely bound, and will contain a complete description of the 1911 models, illustrated extensively with cuts.

IN ORDER.

TURKEY RACES NEXT IN LINE.

Santa Monica Road Contest Is Coast Classic.

Entries For Big Car Event Slow in Coming.

Stock Car List Well Filled With Fast Motors.

All automobile hearts in Southern California will beat as one for a day minutes at least on Thanksgiving day when the big annual road race events are scheduled to be run over the Santa Monica course under the auspices of the Licensed Dealers' Association.

Although it is spoken of as the Santa Monica "road race," there will be in reality three races, each importane enough to draw entries of the majority of the leading cars in this end of the State. With the clear weather that generally blesses Southern California on Thanksgiving Day it is possible that 75,000 persons will gather along the course and on the view points to watch the contests that are to continue from daylight until noon.

The most important of the three races is the free-for-all and in this there will probably be six or eight entries. The reasonably sure starters are the Pope-Hartford, Apperson, Fiat, the National and possibly the Losier. There seems to be some doubt about this race being put on for there must be eight entries and there are not that many in sight. The distance in this will be about 202 miles and the race will be started last if it is put on at all.

STOCK EVENT.

The event for stock cars will be the most attractive and three-fourths of the prominent agencies will be represented by entries. Those that have at present deciared themselves in are the Buick, Knox, Stoddard-Dayton, Isotta, Velie, Apperson, Pope-Hartford, National, Losier, Franklin, Kissel-Kar and the Only Car. This promises to be very exciting for the cars are more nearly the size of the ones used on the streets every day and are part of the business life of many men and women. It will practically be the race of the day owing to the large number of entrants.

The light car event which is to start the day's sports at 6 o'clock should also prove interesting as a means of showing what the little machines can do in a bruising race of 101 miles and like the other contests it surely will be a desperate one, for victory is a dear thing to the automobile heart, and victory means big business.

The entries in this race so far are the Mercer, Hudson, Ford, Inter-State, Maxwell, Mitchell, Buick, Petrel and Abbott-Detroit. It is useless to try and pick a winner in this list for as in almost every auto race victory is as much a matter of luck as anything else.

CRACK DRIVERS.

In the stock car race in all probability Hanshue will drive the Apperson, Testlaff the Losier, Nikrent the Knox, Hamlin the Franklin, Dingley the Pope and Herrick the Kissel-Kar, but even there drivers may be changed.

The entry list will not close until next Tuesday and it has been intimated that the majority of the cars in the stock race will be entered in the free-for-all. None of the automobile men, however, profess to be able to even guess just how many starters there may be in each event.

The course is about 24 miles from start to finish. The small cars are to make twelve round trips, the stock machines eighteen and the big ones twenty-four. Two hours after the finish of each race the next one will be started, according to present plans and barring unforseen accidents or delays it is hoped the last race will be over by noon so the spectators can reach home in time for Thanksgiving dinner.

Various amusements are scheduled to begin at midnight and continue until the first race starts at 6 o'clock in the morning.

SPORTS MORE HOPEFUL.

Democratic Landslide Arouses Hope of Reviving Boxing and Racing Games.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With the Democratic landslide at the polls come visions of a peep under the lid by sporting men around town. Of course, it is recognized that as long as the present city administration is in power there will be nothing doing with boxing, at least so far as public bouts are concerned, but there are hopes for the spring elections, and meanwhile plans will be laid for a more "open house" when the flowers bloom again.

It is now hoped by those interested that Sheriff-elect Zimmer will be more reasonable in regard to the race track next spring, and today messages were flashed to the different turf centers that good news might be expected shortly.

It is for the change in administration that the turf owners have been waiting, and although it was said today that no positive assurances have been made as to any future programme, they were more than hopeful over the situation.

It is the plan of the track owners to try the pari-mutual betting machines, and if no objections are raised to this form of wagers, open bookmaking may be tried later on.

Peerless
SILENCE COMFORT

Developed and refined to a point well nigh perfection in every detail.

H. O. HARRISON CO

GOOD TEST.

AUTO REGATTA FOR AMATEURS.

Value of Motors Shown on Trip to Aqueduct.

All Kinds of Cars Go Over Mountain Ranges.

Pleasure Jaunt Is Possible Because of Them.

The recent Times excursion to the Los Angeles Aqueduct was in reality a sort of amateur automobile regatta. The members of the party were nearly all owners of machines and few of them had undertaken anything quite so formidable in the way of touring.

It was a trip that put every car on its best performance and tried out every feature ever put into a car for endurance and serviceability. It told more about the value of automobiles as a factor in transportaton than any race that was ever run.

For one thing, this 650-mile trip across mountains and desert illustrated more forcibly than any other single event the general advancement that has been made in all automobile building within a very short time. There were a great many wiseacres, owners of machines four or five years ago, who shook their heads when the trip was proposed. They thought twenty-five machines starting on a trip like that would soon be scattered along the way. The reliability of the best machines made in recent years is a constant source of surprise even to those who are familiar with the improvements that have been made.

There was a great variety of machines in the makeup of the unique procession that wended its way over the old stage road of the Mojave Desert. The Franklin and the Locomobile were the only cars which were duplicated. There was a Pierce-Arrow, a Columbia, a Dorris, an Oakland, a Buick, Packard, Ford, Stoddard-Dayton, Tourist, Studebaker and a Marmon.

OWNERS DRIVE.

Many of the cars were driven by the owners and as a rule they had quite as successful a trip as the expert chauffeurs who handled the others. The roads presented an infinite variety of tests. There was a long pull up the mountain side at Cinco that resembled the climb up Mount Wilson. The four-mile tunnel in Dry canyon was partly full of water, which was deep enough to come into the bodies of the lowest hung cars. Had any of the engines been put out of commission in that long dark hole there would have been a strenuous time of it for those who followed. Up in the Owens Valley there were short stretches of apparently bottomless sand.

There was one point in running across the desert, which has often been called to the attention of drivers, especially emphasized on this long run. Those who started out on a cold morning with their tires blown up hard took long chances on blow-outs as soon as the tires became heated in plowing through the sand. Those who were wise on this point avoided a lot of trouble.

No one tried for records on a trip of this kind, but the whole excursion was a sort of record in itself. To travel over all sorts of roads for six days, averaging more than a hundred miles a day, allowing time for sightseeing and comfortable rests along the way, is something of a record for automobiling where the only roads have been developed from the trails made by pioneers across the desert.

This procession of automobiles passed through wild canyons which have seen little in their whole history but Indians, coyotes and an occasional prospector. They made their way to a valley which until the city took up the water proposition was almost an unknown country in Los Angeles. Strange to say some of the best roads were found farthest from civilization.

Scenes on the Aqueduct Route,
which were viewed by the auto party of Los Angeles business men and their wives recently.

GREAT AUTO HIGHWAY.

Gov. Sloan of Arizona Urges Construction of Road to California.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. Sloan, at the banquet given the automobile men of Los Angeles, urged the building of a great highway to the State line of California and spoke in favor of the good roads movement.

"We are constructing 750 miles of good roads," said Gov. Sloan, "automobile roads of the first-class. Forty miles are completed. Some of this road has been built at a cost of $5000 a mile. The good roads will cost from a million and a quarter to a million and a half dollars. Our automobiles are responsible for these good road movements. We must provide by-laws for the licensing of chauffeurs and machines and the regulating of the speed of the automobiles."

George U. Young, secretary of the Territory of Arizona, paid a glowing tribute to the Los Angeles spirit which permits a great automobile road race over the worst road in the world. George Purdy Bullard, District Attorney of Maricopa county, told of the $30,000 which the race has cost and promised a greater race next year.

Mayor Shirley Christy was one of the speakers and helped present the cup and cash prizes to the winner of the race.

FORGOTTEN HEROES.

MECHANICS ARE IMPORTANT MEN.

JUST AS NECESSARY IN RACE AS EXPERT DRIVER.

Helper Often Overlooked Keeps the Plunging Machine in Condition and Does Everything But Guide It—Is Often First of Crew to Be Hurt in Serious Wreck.

"Little thought is given by the average person to the importance or the danger of the work done by a mechanician in an automobile race," says an eastern auto expert, "yet if the truth were told this unknown, underestimated man frequently is the factor that decides the race for the driver. As the racing car thunders on its way, and the mechanic clings for his life to a strap or a grip handle, he is hardly noticed by the multitude, and seldom mentioned in the story of the contest.

"Physically he is as prominent as the driver, but is more obscure than a coal heaver on a ship. In the race he is a mute worker. He talks to the driver only by signals. Between efforts to stay on the car, he gets in a snatch of work that is as necessary in the race as the car itself. In taking sharp turns on two wheels he is closer to death than the driver, and when the bump comes, it is the mechanician who generally gets the worst of it.

"But the racing mechanic becomes calloused to danger, knows no fear, and even after a miraculous escape rides in the same car, with the same driver but in another race. No one knows how many hours or with what precision the mechanician has tinkered with the car to make every function do its work. He does the dirty work and the dangerous work and when the race is over, he gets more of it.

"Before the race he perfects a code of signals for his signal station. The moment the gun is fired he turns to watch the drivers behind him. One sluggish motor in a big field of starters may mean disaster to a dozen if the drivers are not informed of what is going on in the rear of them. He grips the pressure pump and works like a Trojan. Occasionally he stops to see if another racer is behind him. Has it the speed to pass? This is a question the mechanician should know. In advising his driver he gesticulates like a pantomime actor.

"In an instant the cars are abreast. A few seconds and they race for a turn. Inches instead of feet prevent them from side-swiping each other at their awful speed. The mechanic is in the logical spot for a killing. A blow-out occurs and the mechanician is out of the car before it stops. Most likely he has a new tire unstrapped from the deck before the driver has left his seat. Another moment and he is doing his regular work, looking, pumping, and holding on.

"If engine troubles develop it is his arm that reaches into the sizzling, oil-bespattered motor to trace the trouble. It is his arm that is seared in making the repair. It is his arm that swings the motor, or spins it, when the average man could not give it a quarter-turn. He is lack of all work. When the worst of ill luck overtakes him, the car skids, the crash comes, this is the fellow who is thrown the farthest and lands the hardest. He takes all the risks of the driver and more besides.

"An unrecorded instance of bravery on the part of some mechanician occurred in a recent Long Island race when the mechanic rode fifteen miles on the forward ends of the frame, clinging to the radiator cap with one hand while with the other he held in place a bolt that had loosened and worked partly out of place, endangering the car as well as crew.

"How these men can gaze at the grim visage of lurking death and still defy it is one of those mysteries of nature where fascination grips harder than human instinct, where the sudden realization of unaccustomed power makes the sense of thrill usurp the sense of reason.

"Their years cease to be measured by days. Their longevity is in number of races. The intervening lapse of mental excitement and strain is but a temporary lull broken only by the first practice spin for the succeeding race. From the starting gun to the finishing flag is a whole career, and they want not one, but many."

SWISS WAKING UP.

There is promise of better things in Switzerland where automobile tourists have been having a pretty hard time of it. A multiplicity of laws and regulations in the various cantons so bind down the motorcar owner that touring there has been robbed of a great deal of its pleasure. Certain roads are barred during certain hours, and different speed regulations almost make a course of legal instruction necessary before a tourist dares to venture across the mountainous little republic. In most instances tourist who have been detained by the Swiss authorities have paid their fines and left the country as the cheapest way out of the matter. During the last six months many letters of protest have been published in the papers of Germany, France, Italy and England. Now, however, a concerted movement is on foot to do away with the annoyances of travel there. A tabulation is being made of the instances in which motorcar users believe they have been dealt with harshly, and these will be presented to the higher authorities of Switzerland. The American and other tourists in France, who are at the head of the movement, will have the support of the hotelkeepers.

EXPANDING.

REO FACTORY BRANCHES OUT.

FIFTY-HORSE-POWER CAR BUILT AT LANSING.

Shettler Hears of Extensive Plans for Future and Among Them Is Assimilation of Owen Car Plant, Which Gives Big Machine to Reo People for Service.

The Reo Motor Car Company, which is constantly expanding, has purchased the plants of the Owen Motor Car Company of Detroit, according to a message received by Leon T. Shettler.

The Owen car is to be manufactured in Lansing, Mich., its former factory to be used by the Reo people. Ralph Owen, who was the president of the Owen company, is to be the head of the Lansing factory.

The agents of the Reo car all over the country are elated over the acquisition of the Owen car, as it will give them a fifty-horse-power machine for which they have many demands and a car that will also be licensed under the Selden patent. The merits of the Owen car are well known, it being one of the best wearing machines on the market and a good looker.

The engine is built after the latest model, low speed and long stroke, which is being adopted by manufacturers throughout the country as producing a motor with a maximum pulling capacity with the least vibration and friction. The four cylinders are cast in pairs, with a four and three-quarters inch bore and a six-inch stroke.

With a few finishing touches the Reo factory will have one of the finest and best equipped plants in the country. The building is fireproof, being constructed of brick, concrete and steel. The structure is three stories high and is 65x125 feet on the ground. An electric elevator large enough to accommodate the largest auto that it will be necessary to build will run from the basement to the top floor.

The factory will be splendidly equipped with the latest machinery, it being possible to make all the parts used on the car within the confines of the building. A large laboratory, supplied with all the up-to-date appliances, will be at the disposal of the engineering department, and a large gas furnace, of the latest design, has been put in for the purpose of hardening and heat-treating of steel. One of the new devices with which few factories are equipped is an ox-acetylene welding outfit.

A Riehle testing machine capable of exerting fifty tons pressure has been installed, and each piece of metal that goes into the Reos will have been thoroughly tried before it leaves the factory.

The Reo people intend to go quite extensively into experimental work, and have set aside a portion of their floor space for the purpose.

COLLEGE BALL STARS

Two Southern California college men who have made good in professional baseball are Art Schafer and Fred Snodgrass of St. Vincent's, who played with the New York Giants. Snodgrass has been proving himself a particular star.

Stearns

THE ULTIMATE CAR

Cause For Congratulation

We have often been congratulated upon securing the agency for the Stearns in this territory, and after handling this car for over a year past, we can only repeat what we said in the beginning—that we were extremely desirous of securing this unrivalled car—and can add that during the past year the car has more than lived up to our expectations.

The Finest Type of Automobile

The Stearns represents the finest type of automobile—the standard four-cylinder. It is designed by men who have grown up with the business, and built of the best materials that this country and the Old World can produce.

It is full ball-bearing throughout—and ball-bearings correspond with jewels in a watch. Friction has been reduced to a minimum by the use of these bearings, the result that all the power of the motor is delivered to the rear wheels. These bearings—imported from Germany—are far too costly for the average car.

Steel in Stearns cars is made from imported ores. Vanadium and chrome nickel steel are used extensively.

Good for Many Years

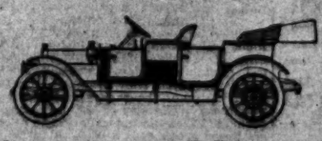
The Stearns is good for many years—it isn't necessary to turn it in at the end of the second season. A Stearns is one to keep. So we know that once we sell a man a Stearns he immediately becomes one of the list of satisfied owners. There is immense satisfaction in selling a man such a car.

We want to tell local motorists more about this leading American machine. We want you to become thoroughly familiar with it. "A Thoroughbred—you can tell it at a glance," was the remark dropped by a man in our offices last week. Call and let us show you this car.

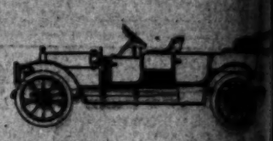
The Elmore Motor Car Company 742 South Olive St.

Pacific Coast Distributing Office
651-61 Van Ness Ave., S. F.

The F. B. Stearns Co.
Euclid & Lakeview Aves., Cleveland



All Stearns cars are completely equipped — top, windshield, Continental Demountable rims and combination oil and electric side and tail lamps.



Vestibule Type 15-30 H. P. Touring Car — Vestibule Type 30-60 H. P. Touring Car

HARRIS WEINSTOCK, President — R. WEINSTOCK, Secretary and Treasurer — A. D. NICHOLS, Vice President
J. H. DIELMANN, Manager

WEINSTOCK-NICHOLS CO.

(Successors to MOORE MOTOR SUPPLY COMPANY)

Distributors for

Morgan & Wright Tires
Schebler Carburetors
And Various Lines of Motor Supplies

Invite the Trade
and the
General Public
to visit their new store
1216 and 1218 South Olive Street
which
OPENS MONDAY

"If Its for the Automobile, We Have It"

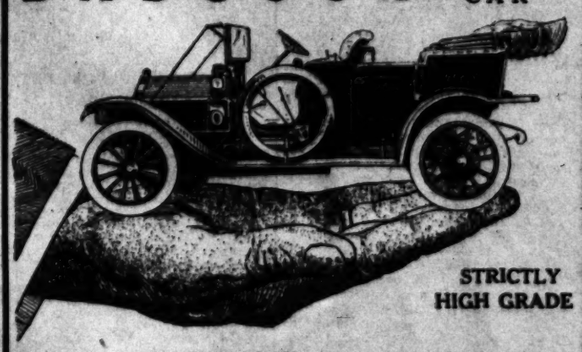
Expert Service—Fair Treatment—Lowest Market Prices and Liberal Assortments

are the

Four Foundation Stones
Upon Which We Expect to Build Our Business.

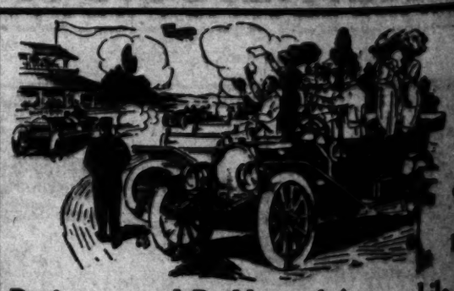
WE WANT YOUR PATRONAGE

BABCOCK GASOLINE CAR



STRICTLY HIGH GRADE

Built by H. H. BABCOCK CO. of Watertown, N. Y.
1136 So. Main St.
Home A 5751 — Broadway 3043



Designers and Builders of Automobile Bodies
SHEET METAL WORK—
PAINTING—
WHEELS AND SPRINGS MADE BY MACHINE

EARL AUTOMOBILE WORKS
1320-4 So. Main Street

Empire Tires
WEAR LONGEST

A few of our SPECIALTIES that are UNEXCELLED:
PEERLESS INNER TUBES.
TIRE PRESERVERS, extending the life of your old casings, 32x3½—$5.75. Other sizes proportional.
TIRE RELEASING TOOL, $1.25, saves your temper.
SCHRADER TIRE PRESSURE GAUGE, $1.

EMPIRE TIRE AND RUBBER CO.
Phones F1912. — 1213 SO. MAIN ST. — Main 177.

Firestone-Columbus — Columbus Electric and Warren-Detroit Cars — California Automobile Co. — 930-952 S. Main St.

Owen — 1911 model—immediate delivery. A few of the famous ... drive with right hand control by single lever in center ... tacty wheels, 42-in.); high front door body; ... equipment. The OWEN AUTOMOBILE ... F1644. Bert Gilhousen, A. A. Gilhousen, C. E. ...

GOING UP.

NO HOPES OF LOWER PRIC

Little Chance to Lower of Automobiles.

Cars Cost Just as Mu Make as Formerly.

Tires More Expensive, Give Better Service.

If any intending purchasers are ng off on the proposition of b ars in the hope that the price machines or the tires will be mat y reduced next year, the hope ain one, according to Wallace ales manager of the Chalmers, as in this city last week on ess.

"There is no reason why the lass of cars should be any ch han they are now," said Wood, he buyer these days has beco discriminating one, and wants ething he can depend on. The mat osts one year just about as muc does in any other year, and as e reduction in any year cann ount to much.

On the question of tires, I see soon why there should be a redu n in price. A year or so ago a 3 e cost about $40, and now the pri $60. The former price was for that would run from 3000 to 40 s, while the present price is for that will run from 4000 to 15,0 s. While the supply of rubber y less than it was several year he real cost of the tires at pres is due to the fact that they ar r tires. They are made of bet material, cost more to make and wear longer."

Wallace Hood, eastern sales manager of Charles E. Ant

Wood's headquarters are in Detroit, t he is so much impressed with Los geles that he will return here with a month to spend the winter. E. Richmond, of the engineering de artment of the Chalmers factory, left etroit Thursday night for this city, nd intends to locate in Los Angeles. is special mission to the Coast is to udy the conditions governing the estern trade with particular refer nce to good roads.

The majority of the automobile anufacturers have heretofore had all hey could do to supply the trade in he cities and their immediate sub rbs, but the coming year will find many of them branching out for the ountry trade.

Richmond will come West by easy tages, and will look into the good oads matter as best he can.

CITIES NEGLIGENT.

"It's a peculiarity of the conditions surrounding all big cities, I think," ays Frederick H. Elliott, of the Tour ng Club of America, "that the roads nding into them are bad. Look nd you and see: New York, Buf lo and Rochester are in this fix. No ody does good the roads may be up ay like, once you are within the ction limits they get very bad. There's kicking enough among automobilists about it, and this objec ion is bound to have its effect."

rns
CAR
the use of these bearings with
hat all the power of the motor
to the rear wheels. These bear-
ted from Germany—are far too
e average car.
tearns cars is made from im.
Vanadium and chrome nickel
d extensively.
for Many Years
rns is good for many years—
sary to turn it in at the end
d season. A Stearns is sold
we know that once we sell a
rns he immediately becomes
t of satisfied owners. There
atisfaction in selling a man
to tell local motorists more
ading American machine. We
become thoroughly familiar
Thoroughbred—you can tell
e," was the remark dropped
our offices last week. Come
how you this car.
742 South Olive St.
mpany
The F. B. Stearns Co.
keview Aves., Cleveland
ule Type 30-60 H. P. Touring Car
A. D. NICHOLS
Vice President
HOLS Co.
Y COMPANY)
Tires
tors
Supplies
ve Street
AY
e Have It"
nent—Lowest
Assortments
ones
Business
TRONAGE
Tops
Seat Covers
Trimmings
rs of Automobile Bodies
ORK—
NGS MADE BY MACHINERY
OBILE WORKS
Main Street

GOING UP.

NO HOPES OF LOWER PRICES.

Little Chance to Lower Cost of Automobiles.

Cars Cost Just as Much to Make as Formerly.

Tires More Expensive, But Give Better Service.

If any intending purchasers are holding off on the proposition of buying cars in the hope that the price of the machine or the tires will be materially reduced next year, the hope is a vain one, according to Wallace Wood, sales manager of the Chalmers, who was in this city last week on business.

"There is no reason why the better class of cars should be any cheaper than they are now," said Wood, "for the buyer these days has become a discriminating one, and wants something he can depend on. The material costs one year just about as much as in any other year, and any reduction in any year cannot amount to much.

"On the question of tires, I see no reason why there should be a reduction in price. A year or so ago a 34xf cost about $40, and now the price is. The former price was for a that would run from 3000 to 6000 s, while the present price is for a that will run from 5000 to 15,000 . While the supply of rubber is ly less than it was several years he real cost of the tires at pres- due to the fact that they are r tires. They are made of bet- aterials, cost more to make and wear longer."

The thing that tends to keep the up is that the buyer of t buy any old car that is , but wants a machine that satisfaction. Formerly many went to a dealer and bought a because its color scheme suited or because they could get quick very. Now they want to know bout the life of a car and its dura- ity, and if its mechanism is con- ructed scientifically.

GOSSIP ALONG GASOLINE ROW.

One of the neatest looking cars for the season of 1911 is the Chalmers 40 Torpedo, the first sample of which arrived here Wednesday.

The Ford people are showing a chassis of their new 1911 20 car, which arrived last week. The differential is strengthened by five roller bearings on the rear end and there are a few minor improvements throughout the car. The principal change is a reduction of $200 in the cost price.

J. Wadsworth of the Peerless staff drove a new car for his firm to Bakersfield the last week for the owner, S. A. Johnson, a business man of the oil city. He left here at 9 o'clock Monday morning and reached his destination at 6 o'clock in the evening, after stopping an hour for luncheon and taking his time along the road. The trip was a very delightful one and the roads are in fairly good condition.

Austin McFadden, factory representative in California for the Cutting cars, is among those who fell in love with the climate of Southern California. He has purchased a forty-acre orange ranch near Pomona. The 1911 Cuttings will be shown in force at the coming show.

The Chalmers Company is to have a convention of its dealers from all over the country at Detroit the last three days of this month to talk shop and consider the proposition of putting out trucks and commercial machines of all kinds.

Harry Kirk of Vinton, Iowa has arrived here from a trip across the country. He had a very pleasant journey, but was stopped at Reno by tire trouble and while there his engine cracked on him. He had it sent to San Francisco by railroad to be repaired and after a visit of a week there he came on to Los Angeles and intends to remain here this winter. He is an old personal friend of Roy Brashear, the Vernon ball player.

The fifty horse power Pope-Hartford that is to be in the Santa Monica road race is being tuned up under the direction of Bert Dingley.

They are telling a good story down the line about Earle Anthony of the Western Company that will bear repeating, as showing Earle's memory. When he was a kid and attending the Los Angeles High School he was continually experimenting with batteries and electrical devices. He bought some stuff one day from an electrical company and received about $10 change in dimes and nickels, which the office boy had got at the bank. Several days later young Anthony bought a bill of goods from the electrical company that amounted to about $9 and he paid the bill with the small change he had received from the company. Guess this was not getting back.

Norman W. Church, western representative for the Stoddard-Dayton, wired instructions to Tobin De Hymel, the great Aztec Indian Stoddard-Dayton racing driver, to ship his car by express to Los Angeles immediately. The car is now in Dallas, Tex., and Church's instructions were to put the car on board the train tomorrow without fail. The car will be entered in the Santa Monica road race and later in the Motordrome races.

Goodrich Tire Truck Covering the Country,
Now the Goodrich road signs are being put in place throughout the auto-traveled Country.

GOOD IDEA.

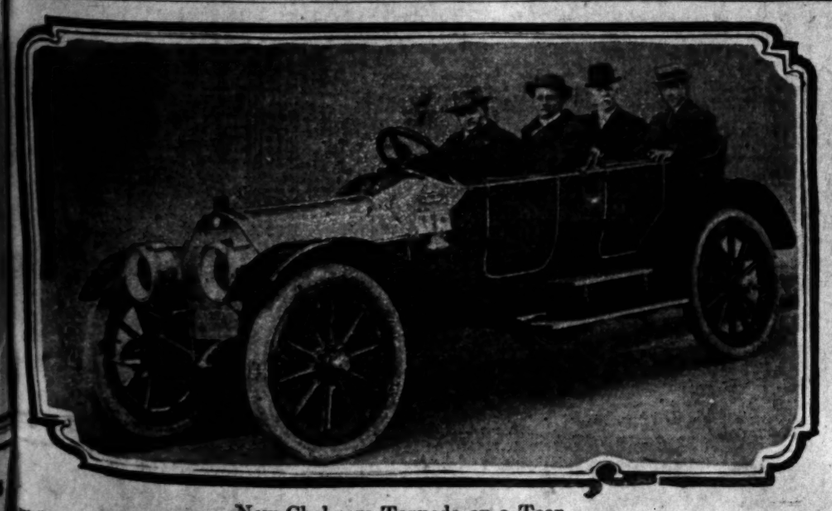
PUT GOODRICH SIGN-POSTS ON COUNTRY CROSS ROADS.

THE B. F. Goodrich Company of Akron, Ohio, is erecting a system of guide posts throughout the East and Middle-West and has already spent a large amount on the work.

Posts have been put up along all of the routes over which the regular tours have been run and the work is being prosecuted on the roads that lead to the popular resorts from the larger eastern cities. The signs contain much information that is valuable to the autoist, such as the distances to the towns in each direction on the road, the nearest garage, the closest place where gasoline may be obtained, and the nearby places where refreshments may be purchased.

The farmers along the route that are living near a post are being interviewed and requested to keep the signs in repair. The posts are attractive and many of the farmers feel that they are an ornament on the road crossing and have promised that nothing will be allowed to disfigure them.

When members of the Goodrich Company first thought of the project it was suggested that a large amount of money could be saved by only using posts where it was absolutely necessary, and to nail the signs to barns and to the fence corners, but the suggestion met with little favor as signs put up in such a manner would not be attractive and would be difficult to read by persons going by in an automobile, as in few instances could they be put in conspicuous places.



New Chalmers Torpedo on a Tear.
Wallace Hood, eastern sales manager of Chalmers company, showing off one of the latest arrivals. A. E. Lusby, Charles E. Anthony and F. E. Hughes in machine from left to right.

Wood's headquarters are in Detroit, but he is so much impressed with Los Angeles that he will return here within a month to spend the winter. E. L. Richmond, of the engineering department of the Chalmers factory, left Detroit Thursday night for this city, and intends to locate in Los Angeles. His special mission to the Coast is to study the conditions governing the Western trade with particular reference to good roads.

The majority of the automobile manufacturers have heretofore had all they could do to supply the trade in the cities and their immediate suburbs, but the coming year will find many of them branching out for the country trade.

Richmond will come West by easy stages, and will look into the good roads matter as best he can.

CITIES NEGLIGENT.

"It's a peculiarity of the conditions surrounding all big cities, I think," says Frederick H. Elliott, of the Touring Club of America, "that the roads leading into them are bad. Look at New York, Buffalo and Chicago. New Yorkers are in this fix. No one seems to care if the roads may be up or not, once you are within the city limits they get very bad. There is kicking enough among automobilists about it, and this objection is bound to have its effect."

Apperson
and Reo

I sell the car you want, and deliver it when you want it. It is like a sight draft on a sound bank—good anywhere, any time.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Reo Thirty Touring Car	$1400	Baby Reo Runabout	$550
Reo Thirty Roadster	$1400	Apperson Baby Jack	$2150
Apperson Little Jack 7-Passenger			$3200

"A LIVE DEALER WILL SELL YOU A LIVE CAR"

LEON T. SHETTLER
Home 10167 633 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE Main 7034
LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO
Member Automobile Dealers' Association of Southern California.
Member Licensed Dealers' Association of Los Angeles.

Order by Mail Bullock's Broadway at Seventh Pioneer of Fair Prices

Pioneer of Fair Prices Bullock's Broadway at Seventh Order by Mail

Live Wire Dry Cells 19c

Columbia Dry Cells 25c

New Importations Steamer Rugs $5.00
—Imported direct by Bullock's Full size rugs—made to last a lifetime—and what fine auto robes they make. 'Way under worth at $5.

Many Styles Thermos Bottles
—to select from.
—They keep hot liquids hot and cold liquids cold.
—Every auto should have several—
Nickel, pint; $3.75; quart, $5.75; leather covered, pint, $4.75; quart, $7.50.

Rex Polish—½ Gallon 55¢

First Quality Auto Tires
Note These Prices
(Comparison, proof of Bullock leadership)

31x4,	$32.00	35x5,	$59.00
33x4,	36.00	32x4,	34.00
35x4,	39.50	34x4,	38.00

—Use Oversize tires and still further reduce your tire expense.
—Use 31x4 Tires on 30x3½ rim; 33x4 Tires on 32x3½ rims; 35x4 Tires on 34x3½ rims; 35x5 Tires on 34x4½ rims—

Extraordinary Sale of Auto Gloves at $1.50
—Many less than Half Price—A variety of leathers and styles. Most extraordinary values, $1.50 pair.

Rubber Covered Robes A Strong Feature $2.95
—No store in the Southwest shows such a variety of good robes, such values as Bullock's.

Carburetors Are Very Important at $7.50
—The most popular Carburetor of the day, used by leading drivers in the country, 1 or 1¼-inch size.

Ever Ready Speedometers 33⅓% Under Worth $9.95
—Rate of speed and season Odometer. This price includes all connections.

Vesta Storage Battery $14.00—6 Volt, special—6 Volt, 60 ampere $19.50; 6 Volt, 30 ampere $21.50—all guaranteed batteries.
Auto Trunk $7.50, 36-inch size—black enamel with tray; can also be used as suit case; 28-inch, $8; 30-inch, $9.
Klaxon Horns, small size $28.50—large size $33.25.
"Grack" Horn Attachment $7.50—the wonderful horn attachment that changes the bulb horn into an electric horn. Demonstration 3rd floor.
Wheeler & Schebler Magneto $35—a low tension magneto.
Rear Sight Mirrors $2.50—with 5½ inch beveled plate mirror.
Combination Pliers 25c—6-in. nickel plated pliers.
Crescent Wrench—6-inch 75c;—the adjustable "S" wrench; 8-inch $1; 10-inch $1.25.
Cylinder Scrapers, set of 3, $1.00.
Spark Plug Wrench 75c.
Cotter Pin Tool 25c.
Chain Tool 20c.
Cataract Auto Washers $1.50, Horn Beads 25c, Lock Washers 35c—Dixon Flake Graphite 40c lb., Husk Horns $6.95—works from the exhaust, complete with cut-out and foot pedal.

—Another victory for Bullock Methods—Fair Prices on First Quality Auto Supplies have never been defeated.—
—It wasn't a new whim, or desire for a slogan, that caused us to adopt that of "Fair Prices on First Quality Auto Supplies."
—In those first days high prices on auto supplies were customary all along the line—prices admitting of an exorbitant profit—coaxing methods were being generally employed to influence trade. The auto owner was "The Goat"—and unable to defend himself.
—It was our sincere disapproval of the selling mode in force, of subsidizing and high profits—and our determination to work "tooth and nail" in the interests of a readjustment along lines of right, that caused us to throw Bullock's into the field as "The Pioneer of Fair Prices on First Quality Auto Supplies."
—And what a fuss it kicked up! The indignant protests of Auto supply dealers, (rebelling against the encroachment of an outsider on their territory.) The refusal of manufacturer after manufacturer to recognize and sell this store in a trade way; but the rocks and pitfalls put in the path of Bullock's progress are too well known to need repetition here.
—The fact remains, Fair Prices on First Quality Auto Supplies—have won—for Auto Owners and for Bullock's.
—The justice and rightness of the policy is proven by the great Auto Supply Section on the third floor—Growing! Growing! Growing!
—Where Auto Owners know they can buy only First Quality Auto Supplies—where
—Fair prices have saved hundreds of dollars for hundreds of customers—where they will do as well for you.

—Only a few items on this page—(illustrative.)
—First—this Rex Polish—Special, ½-gal. 55c.

Auto Pumps Special at 75c
—in perfect condition—single or compound action. Many worth 4 times 75c.

Goodrich Repair Kit, $1.00—contains cement, patch, blow-out shoe, valve inside, and tire tools.
Presto Carbon Remover, $1.00—keeps cylinders free from carbon.
M. & M. Cement, 65c—a substitute vulcanizer.
Flaxoap, 1 lb., 17c—of pure linseed, contains no acid and will not injure the varnish; 5 lbs., 75c; 10 lbs., $1.40.
Bullock's Blow-out Shoes, $1.40—for the 3½ or 4 in. size; $1.75 for 4½ or 5 in.—made of tire material.
Number Plate, $1.00—complies with State law.
Polarine Transmission Oil, 75c—for 5 lbs.; 10 lbs., $1.50; a semi-solid oil.
Oilzum Fibrous Grease, 90c—for 5 lbs.; 10 lbs., $1.50; for leaky transmissions or differentials.
Mobilubricant Cup Grease, 75c—for 5 lbs.; 10 lbs., $1.50.
XXX Body Polish, small size, 25c—large size, 50c.
A-1 Body Polish, pt., 50c—75c qt.; $2.75 gallon; the guaranteed polish.
Packard Primary Cable, 8c ft.—Secondary, 15c ft.
Tire Covers, $1.50—of heavy drill enamel.

Oils
5 gal. Zerolene Vaca A, B, or E, $2.75
5 gal. Harris, $3.25
5 gal. Valveline, $3.25
5 gal. Monogram, $3.75
5 gal. Oilzum, $3.75

Spark Plugs
Rajah, 85c
Reliance, 75c
Jewel, 75c
Scotless, $1.15
Delta, 65c

Round Auto Trunk $6.25.
Folding Auto Chairs $3.00.
Pressed Steel Tool Boxes $2.25. And battery boxes 19¾x6x8¼ inches, without lock; with lock, $2.75; size 13¾x9x8, $3.50; 16 3-8x7½x8, $4.25; 20x8½x9, $4.75; 21x8½x8, $4.75, long enough for pump.
Schaler Vulcanizer, $11.95—in iron, without rheostat; with rheostat, $19. Do your own vulcanizing, save time, and trouble.
10 lb. Bale Waste, $1.50.
Tire Holders—In black for single tire, $1.85; 2 tires, $2.75. In brass for single tire, $2.50; 2 tires, $4.75.

LICENSED UNDER SELDEN PATENT. MADE BY THE STEVENS-DURYEA CO.

Why Can't We Sell You a 1911 Stevens-Duryea?

SEE IT—TRY IT THEN YOU'LL BUY IT.

EASTERN MOTOR CAR CO.
825-827 So. Olive St.

J. W. Robinson Company
Eastern Department Store

Our big adv. is in the Society Section, as usual.

Men's $2 and $2.50 Shirts $1

Correctly cut garments of high-grade madras in many really attractive patterns
Some stiff bosoms with one or two pairs of separate cuffs.
Some coat front styles with pleated bosoms and attached cuffs.
All sizes for early comers.
(Just Inside Main Entrance.)

J. W. ROBINSON COMPANY
235-39 South Broadway . 234-42 South Hill St.

REMEMBER THAT W. F. BALL
Established 25 years at 119 NORTH SPRING ST., is
Headquarters for Fine Pipes and Repairs
SEE The new light, after dinner pipe, with removable bowl for $5c. The new safety pipe 50c. A handsome pipe with perfect protection against wind, sparks and ashes.

THE INSIDE.

LITTLE SPORT IN THIS GAME.

Motorcycle Racing Under Factory Dictation.

Unsportsmanlike Conduct Is Often Resorted To.

Agents Demand Money of Managers In Charge.

BY GEORGE I. KREAMER.

[Formerly manager, now assisting Ernest Pye at the Coliseum.]

To those interested in motorcycle racing, I may perhaps be able to give a little inside information, having been manager of the Coliseum motorcycle race track in Los Angeles for the past two years, and therefore in a position to know.

It has always been my policy to give the public the very best obtainable in the way of racing talent which would produce good competition. This policy, however, has very often fallen short, through no fault of the management.

In the first place, all racing machines are owned by the manufacturer and controlled by factory-paid riders (better known as trade riders) and agents. These riders have instructions from their factories to be sure that they will win the race before starting in it, as these machines are not entered in races in the light of sport, but purely as a business proposition and for the advertising derived from the publicity of the race track.

The rider, before entering in a race, must therefore time his rivals while in practice, and, although he may previously have given his word to the management that he would positively ride in a certain race, after seeing that his competitor's machine has more speed than his own, he breaks his promise and refuses to ride. Had he signed an agreement to ride, however, he would have been compelled to do so or be suspended from further track racing by the F. A. M. under whose rules and sanctions these races are held.

The professional rider, in addition to using the same tactics as the trade rider, as outlined above, also demands such exorbitant sums of money to compete that it requires an attendance of not less than 3000 to meet expenses when three or four of these men are on the programme.

MONEY TALKS.

There are also unscrupulous agents who claim these machines are in their charge who admit that they are sent here by the factories for the purpose of competing in races, but nevertheless demand a bonus for themselves before they will allow the machines to be put on the track. Some are so small that a five dollar bill will satisfy them in this direction. Thus it is simply a case of "hold-up" from the beginning of the season to its close.

On other occasions, when, after a rider has signed to ride and found on the day of the races that he could not defeat his competitors, he has gone to the referee, who is appointed by the chairman of the F. A. M., with some pretense or another, either that his rival's machine is oversized, or that the track has a slippery spot, and often succeeds in hoodwinking the referee to allow him to withdraw from the races.

The F. A. M. Competition Committee and the racing rules are mostly all formed by manufacturers. The independent racing man and the promoter and track owner have nothing whatever to do with formulating these rules.

These have been the condition of affairs in Los Angeles ever since the Coliseum track was built. There is, however, a remedy for these conditions, which remedy has already been inaugurated by Ernest Pye, the present manager of the Coliseum, who has engaged the Samuelson brothers, who own two fine racing machines. At the expiration of the next two Sundays' race meetings, Pye intends to close the track for a few weeks and is going to New York City to engage a number of professional riders who own racing machines, and bring them back to Los Angeles with him later in December.

Another condition to be overcome is the racing rules, which should not be formulated by manufacturers, for they will always make rules for their own personal interests, but should be made by the promoters and track owners, whose interests are the public's interests.

AUTO INDUSTRY.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

In automobiles and their accessories the United States will this year produce a value of nearly half a billion dollars. This great result, almost ten million dollars a week, has been reached in but a very few years, and very largely in the past five years, though by 1905 the industry had made a very decent beginning. In that year there were 101 auto factories in the country while now they number 290. Other statistics of the great growth in only five years are, as given by the Review of Reviews:

	1910.	1905.
Cars made	185,000	25,000
Value of cars made	$240,000,000	$56,000,000
Capital invested	$275,000,000	$85,000,000
Capital in accessories	$175,000,000	$23,000,000
Employees	140,000	15,000
Selling agents	7,000	900
Agents' employees	28,000	2,000

Employees in trades supplying parts and accessories and deriving direct benefit from the automobile business number 1,500,000 in 1910, against 60,000 in 1905. Reference to the monthly summary of the Bureau of Statistics shows that exports of American-made automobiles are increasing rapidly, while the imports of foreign-made cars are decreasing.

EXPORTS.

Eight months ended August—	No.	Value.
1909	1,684	$1,559,962
Parts of		940,840
1910	3,149	5,107,563
Parts of		535,402
1910	5,967	5,366,988
Parts of		1,808,695
Increase in only two years	4,283	4,806,846
Increase in parts of		1,064,646
Total increase in two years		5,740,492

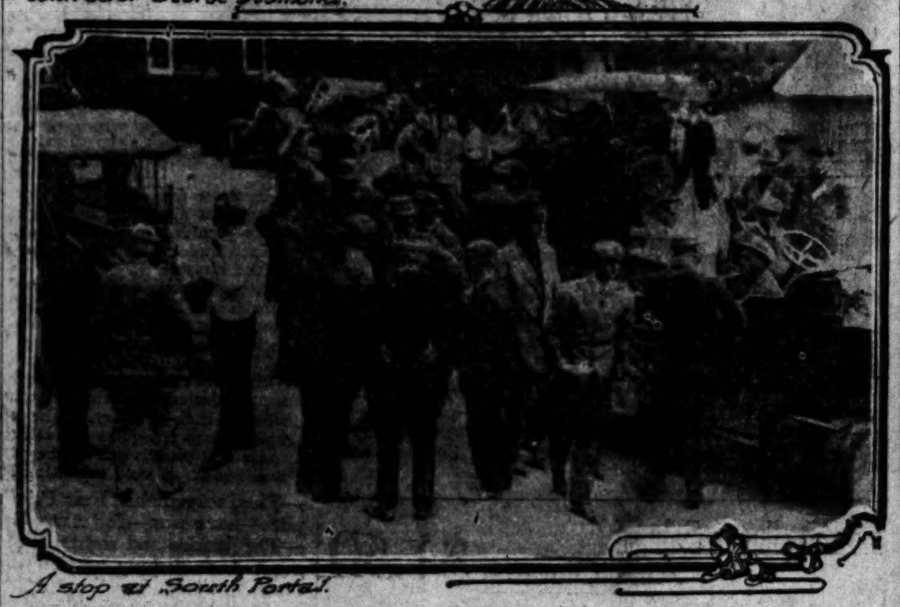
In 1910 eight months the principal buyers (in order as named) of American cars were: Canada ($3,889,529,) Great Britain ($2,236,964,) France, Mexico, Italy, South America, Germany, West Indies and Bermuda, and British Oceania.

In the eight months ended August, 1909, we imported 1058 cars, worth $1,150,671, but in 1910, eight months, the number was 332 less and the total value $475,532 less, showing also no increase over the 1906 eight months imports.

It will not be long before the exports of American-made cars reach a value of $200,000,000 yearly. As to how much greater dimensions the industry as a whole will attain, it is impossible to forecast, as the auto is coming into more general use daily for all kinds of purposes.

A taxicab service with fourteen cars is being put into operation at Richmond, Va. The rates are the same as those in New York, 40 cents for the first half mile and 10 cents for each additional quarter mile. Ten cents will be charged for each piece of hand baggage carried on the outside of the car.

Contractor George Desmond.



A stop at South Portal.

Officials of Los Angeles with their Auto at the Aqueduct.

Above is George Desmond with his Locomobile, while below Mayor Alexander and his advisers are at the South Portal looking over the ground, having made the trip in autos.

SOUNDS GOOD.

GREAT OUTLOOK FOR THIS YEAR.

MOTOR INDUSTRY BUGABOO HAS GIVEN UP THE GHOST.

Stearns of the High-priced Factory Is Optimistic Regarding Future of Trade and Tells Some Interesting Facts Regarding Status For This Present Season.

F. B. Stearns, president of the F. B. Stearns Company, manufacturers of the high-priced line of cars, sees no fears for the future and is not worried because some of the manufacturers of cars are having trouble. His outlook for the coming year is optimistic and he believes we are facing a prosperous season. This is what he has to say:

"There is no over-production of automobiles at the present time. All this talk of the market being over-supplied, when it comes from factories, is from the manufacturers who have failed because of poor business methods. A number of firms that have not understood the marketing of their product and which built a mediocre car have gone to the wall, and because of their inability to sell their machines claim that there is little demand for automobiles.

It is said that the entire trade will feel the effect of an over-production by a cut in prices and sales. With the present cost of material maintained there can be no cut in price of first-class cars as the builders of such machines are giving all for the money that is possible.

"I am of the opinion that the factories that are putting out the best car will have all they can do to keep up with the demand as the foreign market has begun to open although it has in no way been encouraged. Without doubt the American-made machines are fully as efficient in every detail as those built in Europe. It will not be long before we are going to have large orders for cars from this market, and in my judgment we will soon lead the world in the automobile industry as we do in many others."

THOMAS HITS AUSTRALIA.

Six-cylinder Car, With Long Stroke, Makes an Impression in the Antipodes.

The higher priced European automobiles are giving place to American-made machines in Australia. The agents that have been handling French, German and Italian cars for the last five or six years in the larger cities are importing American makes. Many new agencies have sprung up recently, but few of them are selling the European cars; the demand is seemingly for the best cars that can be built in this country.

The Australians are enthusiastic over the new models, and appreciate the new engine design that many of the factories have adopted; the slow speed and the short stroke. The Australians as a race seem to have a better understanding of mechanics than do the people of this country, and buyers are quick to see the advantage of the long stroke motor over the high speed engines of the foreign cars, which do not have the torque and are much more given to vibration than the long-stroke machines.

Roy W. Sanders, who has been selling cars on the continent for several years, has taken the agency for the Thomas Flyer in Sydney, and has had a busy season, having disposed of all his 1910 models, and has orders for five machines of the 1911 type, which have been shipped to him by the factory. The new Thomas cars have the long-stroke engine, six cylinders and large valves. The motor gives the car a large range of speed while it is acting on the high-speed gears, as was recently demonstrated by one of the machines, which traveled 1800 miles without using the low speed.

The factory is getting a shipment of cars ready that is to be sent to Australia about the middle of this month, and expects to make another shipment soon after the first of the new year.

UP-TO-DATE.

USEFULNESS OF THE AUTO MAKES AQUEDUCT SUCCESS.

HAD the Los Angeles Aqueduct been built ten years ago it would have been a much more difficult and tedious undertaking. The automobile has become almost a commercial and industrial necessity, as well as one of the pleasures and luxuries of the last decade.

From Chief Engineer Mulholland to the surveyor with transit and chain every department of aqueduct work has been dependent on the automobile.

Now that a railroad has been built along the route of the aqueduct it is more accessible from Los Angeles. At the beginning, however, the intake at Black Rock Springs was two long days from the railroad at Mojave and a rickety old stage was the only conveyance. At that it would have taken a week to make the trip and get up among the mountains where the big canal has been built.

With the automobile at command conditions have been so far changed that Engineer Mulholland makes a run from Independence near the intake all the way to Los Angeles in a single day. He is able to leave his office in the city at any time and reach any part of the work in little more than twelve hours.

The commissary department of the aqueduct has been one of its most serious problems. Joe Desmond, who took the contract for feeding the thousands of men employed, has relied entirely upon the automobile for carrying out his end of the work. He does not know the train schedule even between Mojave and Los Angeles where the service is good. It is no uncommon thing for him to eat breakfast at Mojave, which is the headquarters of the commissary department, and be in Los Angeles in time to do half a day's work before lunch.

For his work Desmond has three powerful locomobiles especially equipped with searchlights, automatic pumps and all other accessories. He is a hard driver and the condition of the roads makes no difference in the pace he takes. From Independence to Los Angeles he travels a beat of more than 200 miles and is seldom late for an engagement.

The automobile has taken the place of the mule in doing some of the cruel work of hauling heavy loads across the desert. The "caterpillar" engine is an adaption of the automobile—a sort of cross between a freight engine and an auto. It has no tires but carries its own steel track, laying it and picking it up as it goes. It is designed neither for speed nor beauty but for patient drudgery.

All along the route of the aqueduct the automobiles that have assisted in its building are encountered. They carry the construction engineers, the foremen and the supervising officials from point to point. They have their numbers like the engines of a railroad and the blacksmiths and shop workers have nearly all become automobile mechanics in the experience they have had with this feature of aqueduct work.

To take the automobile away from the aqueduct would be one of the most serious blows at the efficiency of almost every line of activity. The big tunnels and siphons and the power plants in many instances would be half a day's journey from the nearest railroad point. Some of them might never be found again.

After Good Roads.

The officers of the Wisconsin State Automobile Association are already promoting a Statewide campaign for the passage of good roads legislation at the next session of the Wisconsin Legislature in January. Francis A. Cannon, secretary of the Citizens Business League, of Milwaukee, recently started a good-roads movement on behalf of the league, and will address conventions and other assemblages throughout the State this winter.

Honk! Honk!

Auto Supplies of Every Kind at the Lowest Prices Quoted Anywhere! Always!

Hundreds of automobile owners and chauffeurs have found that this is true—that our every claim is more than sustained by the goods we sell. Sometimes, through careful merchandising methods, we offer, as we do Monday, extra special values, but you will never fail to find here best qualities and fairest prices on staple supplies as well as specialties. We buy in enormous quantities direct from manufacturers, eliminating all middlemen. We know the markets—we know the merchandise and the best places to buy and thus are able to secure radical price concessions. These discounts result in unprecedented low prices to our customers, always!

These are the reasons why our Automobile Supply Dept. can serve you best!

Reg. $11 Auto Kit, Mon. Only $6.75

30 socket wrenches and every tool needed to reach any part of the car. If you do your own repairing this is just what you need. Ordinarily you pay $11.00 for the Kit. Monday, we make it a special—just for that day, remember—for only $6.75! Get yours!

Electric Adapter for changing from oil to electric lights, each .....
Exhaust Chime—very popular. Complete with valve and pedal.....
Monday get our Brass Wind Shields—worth $25.00—complete .....
Twitchel Gauges are great favorites. Selling fast at .....

Tire Irons—single $2.50
Tire Irons—double $3.50
Jacks—Monday, each 90c
Rear Sight Mirrors $2.25

Rubber Goggles, pair .....
Trouble Lamps, Monday .....
Generators, Special .....
Tire Covers, each .....

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO
Hamburger's
BROADWAY, EIGHTH, & HILL STREETS

Auto Togs : All Kin

You'll find them here—the best for the price—the-minute styles. Visit the Department before ing elsewhere. These you'll like—

Auto Gloves, horsehide, dogskin .....
Auto Coats, extra heavy Khaki .....
Auto Caps, many styles .....

"PETREL"

A Friction-Driven Car

Built Along Lines that are Practical

Reasonable at first sight, the deeper you look into this magnificent Waite Friction Drive the more you realize its practicability, its sound common sense, and why it has made of this friction-driven car such a phenomenal success.

Smoothness, ease of control, safety, and the greatest efficiency owned by any form of transmission are all part and parcel of the Waite Drive and the Petrel Cars.

30-H.P., $1650 f.o.b. L. A.
Other Models 22 to 40 H.P.

THE PETREL HAS TAUGHT MUCH TO MANY. LOOK IT OVER.

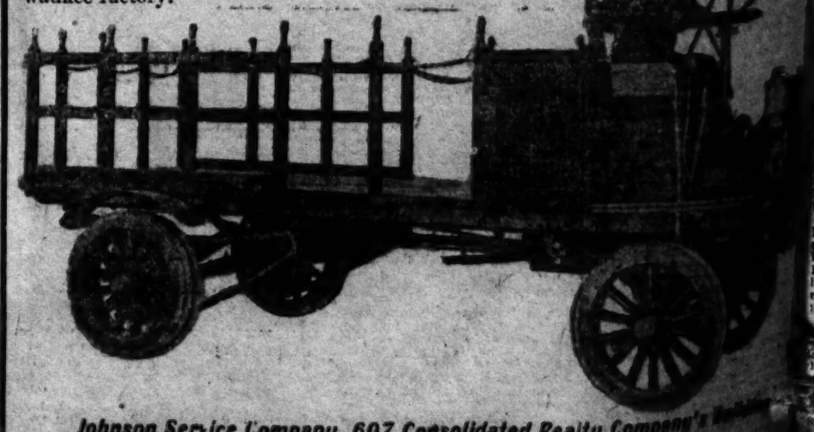
Williams Automobile Company

DISTRIBUTORS FOR ALL CALIFORNIA.

Phone 21369 1349-51 South Main Street

We are Here and Come to Stay

We are the oldest automobile truck makers in America and have now invaded Southern California. We make deliveries and trucks with capacities from 1000 to 10,000 lbs. and for all purposes. Our motto is to make the best and at the least price. All of our cars have the latest type of 4-cylinder, 4-cycle engines and sliding gear transmissions. We are here to establish agencies and now is your time. We have samples garaged here now, just arrived from Milwaukee factory.



Johnson Service Company, 607 Consolidated Realty Company's Building

(These are NOT assembled cars)

JOHN T. BILL & CO.

953-55 So. Main Street

TIRE SALE

30x3½	$21.77	34x4	$33.81
31x4	$31.05	34x4½	$42.91
34x3½	$25.20	36x4	$36.00

Solar tail Lamp	$3.50
Deitz Dainty tail lamp	$4.
Ham Vigilant tail lamp	$5.00
Bevel Glass square side lamps	$7.50 pr.
Head Lights	$10.00 pr.
Garage Lamps	$3.00
Best Sheeps Wool sponges, 35c per ounce.	
C.O.T. Vulcanizing kit	50c
Vesta Batteries	$12.50
Glass Fronts	$25.00
Nu-Tread	40c
3 in 1 valve tool	20c
Brown Spark Plugs	35c
Chamois Rub	25c for 2
Panhard oil	$1.00 per gal.
Panhard oil	$4.50 per 5 gal.
Monogram oil	$3.75 for 5 gal.
Zerolene oil	$2.75 for 5 gal.

SUNDAY MOR

LOOKING 'EM OVER.

PATHFINDER IS WESTG

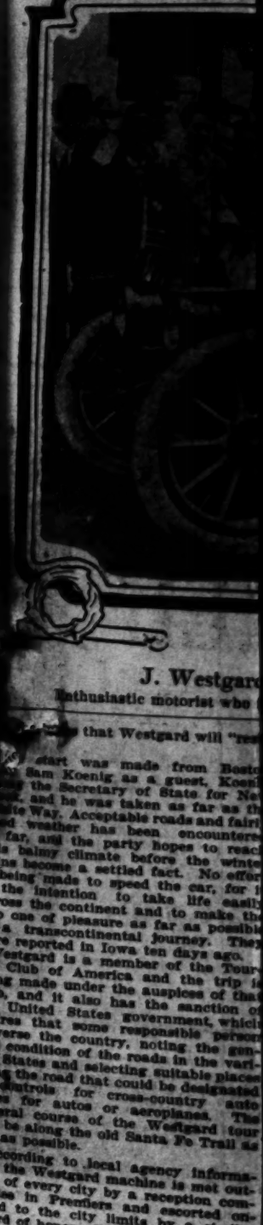
Cross Country Travele Mark Controls.

Expects to Reach Los les Within Two We

Has Sanction of Gover to Pick Stations.

If the every-day autoist th is not initiated into the myst operating a machine until he h pleted a "tour," he would c imagine he would know eve about automobiles if he wa making the trip across the that is being enjoyed by Mr. a A. L. Westgard of the Tourin of America. If the Phoenix rac be considered a "tour" it is small one by comparison.

The Westgards left Boston 15 in a 4-40 Premier touring Los Angeles and expect to arri about December 1, barring seri idents or sickness. A friend panied them and at Indianapol picked up Ray McNamara, who the winning Premier car in the den, race, the intention being t McNamara drive the car the rem of the journey to this city, excep



J. Westgar

Enthusiastic motorist who

that Westgard will "re

start was made from Bost Sam Koenig as a guest, Koen the Secretary of State for Ne and he was taken as far as th Lake Way. Acceptable roads and fair weather has been encountere so far, and the party hopes to reac this balmy climate before the winte rains become a settled fact. No effor is being made to speed the car, for i is the intention to take life easil across the continent and to make th trip one of pleasure as far as possibl as a transcontinental journey. The were reported in Iowa ten days ago.

Westgard is a member of the Tour ing Club of America and the trip is being made under the auspices of the club, and it also has the sanction o the United States government, which desires that some responsible perso traverse the country, noting the gen eral condition of the roads in the var ous States and selecting suitable place along the road that could be designated as controls for cross-country auto races for autos or aeroplanes. The general course of the Westgard tour will be along the old Santa Fe Trail a far as possible.

According to local agency informa tion the Westgard machine is met out side of every city by a reception com mittee in Premiers and escorted con siderably to the city limits by a similar guard of honor. The same honors will be shown them when they reach this city.

YEAR IS PROSPEROUS

Los Angeles Country Club Prepares to Remove to Its Beverly Hills Site. Golf Games on.

The annual booklet report of the Los Angeles Country club was issued yesterday and mailed to the members. It shows that the club is in a prosperous condition financially and that the membership is increasing. The year has been a very good one in many ways for the golfers and the coming year holds much of promise.

The new location in the Beverly hills is fast taking on the appearance of a real golf club and conditions are improving each day. The club house is under cover and the course is laid out and the work from now on will consist of supplying the finishing touches.

The club cup is being played for and the contest will continue two weeks.

STANFORD NOTES

Twenty golf enthusiasts among the professors and students of Stanford university have formed a golf club.

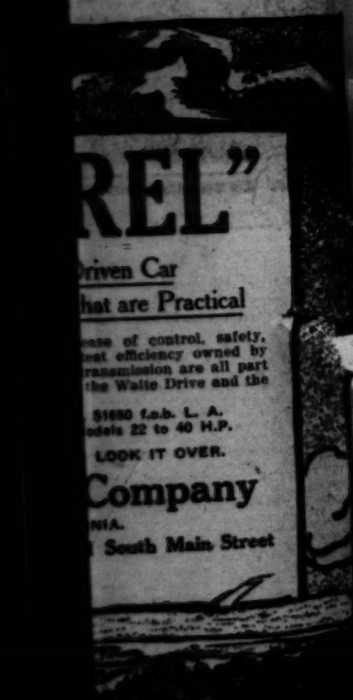
"Mickey" Reed, '10, who was elected captain of the next year's baseball team at Stanford, notified the student body this week that he would not return to the university next semester.

Herbert Stolz, '09, of Redlands, a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, who was a star track man at Stanford, is out for the rugby team at Oxford. An English college publication referred to him as "a distinguished athlete who ran the quarter-mile in events in California."

Courtney Decius, formerly of U. S. C., who is attending Stanford, has joined the ranks of the Olympic club, although as he is not eligible for the varsity football squad. He played in the game against California last week.

Ben Wyman, who played quarter-back on the Los Angeles high and U. S. C. football teams several years ago, is putting up a strong game with the varsity rowing team at Stanford.

$6.75
...25c
...pedal...$6.00
...plete...$18.50
...$1.00
...gles, pair...65c
...mps, Monday...$1.50
...Special...$4.00
...each...$1.75
s : All Kinds
—the best for the price—in upo
Visit the Department before buy
one you'll like—
...shide, dogskin...$2.50
...heavy Khaki...$5.00
...styles...$1.50



REL"
Driven Car
hat are Practical
ease of control, safety,
eat efficiency owned by
ransmission are all part
the Waite Drive and the
$1650 f.o.b. L. A.
odels 22 to 40 H.P.
LOOK IT OVER.
Company
NIA.
South Main Street

to Stay
have now invaded Southern
s from 1000 to 10,000 lbs.
at the least price. All of our
Company's Building

LOOKING 'EM OVER.

PATHFINDER IS WESTGARD.

Cross Country Traveler Will Mark Controls.

Expects to Reach Los Angeles Within Two Weeks.

Has Sanction of Government to Pick Stations.

If the every-day autoist thinks he is not initiated into the mysteries of operating a machine until he has completed a "tour," he would certainly imagine he would know everything about automobiles if he were now making the trip across the country that is being enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Westgard of the Touring Club of America. If the Phoenix race could be considered a "tour" it is a very small one by comparison.

The Westgards left Boston October 15 in a 4-40 Premier touring car for Los Angeles and expect to arrive here about December 1, barring serious accidents or sickness. A friend accompanied them and at Indianapolis they picked up Ray McNamara, who drove the winning Premier car in the Glidden, race, the intention being to have McNamara drive the car the remainder of the journey to this city, except dur-

FINIS.

AL LIVINGSTON'S CAREER SHORT BUT BRILLIANT.

The death of Al Livingston has removed one of the Los Angeles boys whose career was meteoric. He became one of the most enthusiastic drivers soon after his first race, and was always ready to take part in any event in which the spice of danger was not lacking. He was fair and square and ready to take a chance. He took the chance at Atlanta and lost his life.

Livingston first gained fame by defeating Ray Harroun in a fast 100-mile event at Ascot Park. He smashed the world's record to beat the man on the Marmon. Livingston had no fear as he drove the Corbin when every wheel on the car was ready to drop to pieces.

There are friends of the former fast driver who remember the young man as he was when first attaining a name as a great racing pilot. He was mechanician for years, and then after Frank Free had driven the Corbin many fast miles Livingston took a chance. He made good, and then was asked to join the National team. He drove a car in great shape in the Vanderbilt Cup race, the biggest event in which he ever figured.

There was no such thing as fear in the makeup of the local lad. He knew a car from the radiator to the rear tires. He was always ready to drive at top speed, and after beating Harroun had nothing to say for himself, but showed his modesty. Even when he was invited to go east and join the fast racing teams there Livingston had little to say. He was glad to go, but made no boastful remarks about the place he had attained in such a short time.

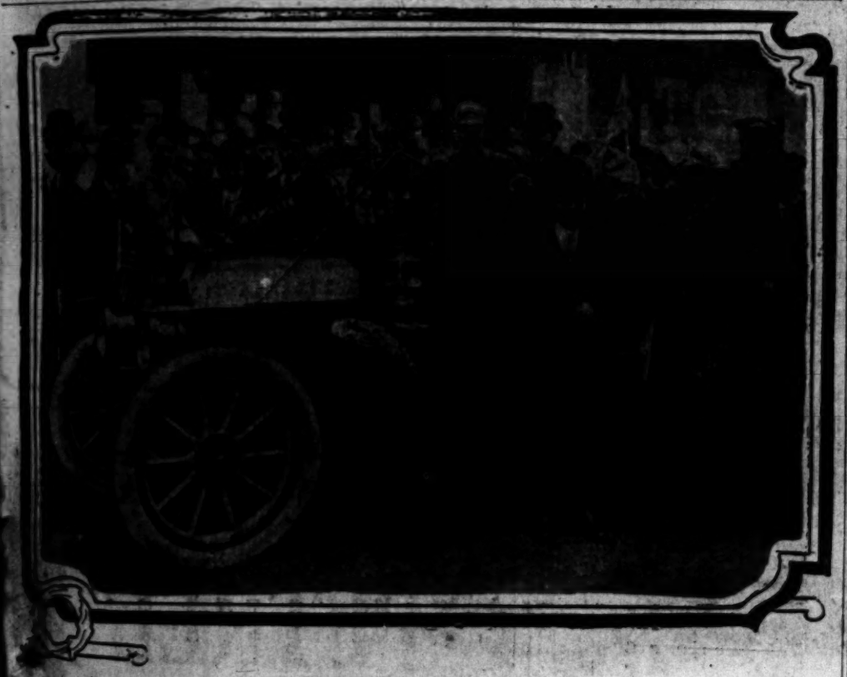
One of the saddest features of Livingston's death was that his wife should be with him in the seat watching him drive and admiring his progress. Livingston was anxious to have his young wife with him during the Atlanta races. His car was one of the likely entries, and he felt sure of making a great name for himself by winning the Atlanta Grand Prix.

With a cool head and a clear mind Livingston studied the racing game carefully. He made it a life career and already had earned plenty of money. After a few more years he could have retired, and he stood a chance to become one of the great champions on road and track. He was well liked by other automobile drivers who had met him, and Al had made good with the National car.

He was to come to Los Angeles and take part in the Motordrome opening races and in the Santa Monica road race. These two events would have given him a chance to show his skill among some of the great drivers in the west, and would have placed him on courses where he enjoys driving.

His untimely death came when he was nearing the pinnacle of his career as a racer. He had tried to win big events and had proved his eligibility to drive with such men as Chevrolet, Burman, Aitkin and Grant. The friends of Livingston in this city were watching his work at Atlanta, and many believed he would win.

The National with Livingston at the wheel was a likely contender for the Grand Prix. He had a right to be named as one of the favorites. Livingston had shown his ability to drive and was entered with the best and the greatest of the automobile men who are facing the public. He seemed to know that he had his one great chance, and had it not been for the unlucky smashing of his rear wheel he might have won the biggest automobile event of this year.



J. Westgard (at Wheel) in His Transcontinental Premier.
Enthusiastic motorist who is en route with his wife and a friend on trip from Boston to Los Angeles.

...s that Westgard will "rest"

...start was made from Boston ...than Koenig as a guest, Koenig ...the Secretary of State for New ...and he was taken as far as the ...State Line. Acceptable roads and fairly good weather has been encountered so far, and the party hopes to reach this balmy climate before the winter rains become a settled fact. No effort is being made to speed the car, for it is the intention to take life easily across the continent and to make the trip one of pleasure as far as possible as a transcontinental journey. They were reported in Iowa ten days ago.

Westgard is a member of the Touring Club of America and the trip is being made under the auspices of that club, and it also has the sanction of the United States government, which desires that some responsible person traverse the country, noting the general condition of the roads in the various states and selecting suitable places along the road that could be designated as suitable for cross-country auto races for autos or aeroplanes. The general course of the Westgard tour will be along the old Santa Fe Trail as far as possible.

According to local agency information the Westgard machine is met outside of every city by a reception committee in Pramlets and escorted onward to the city limits by a similar guard of honor. The same honors will be shown them when they reach this city.

YEAR IS PROSPEROUS

Los Angeles Country Club Prepares to Remove to Its Beverly Hills Site. Golf Games on.

The annual booklet report of the Los Angeles Country club was issued yesterday and mailed to the members. It shows that the club is in a prosperous condition financially and that the membership is increasing. The year has been a very good one in many ways for the golfers and the coming year holds much of promise.

The new location in the Beverly hills is fast taking on the appearance of a real golf club and conditions are improving each day. The club house is under cover and the course is laid out and the work from now on will consist of applying the finishing touches.

The club cup is being played for and the contest will continue two weeks.

STANFORD NOTES

Twenty golf enthusiasts among the professors and students of Stanford university have formed a golf club.

Wilbur Reed, '10, who was elected captain of the next year's baseball team at Stanford, notified the student body this week that he would not return to the university next semester.

Robert Stolz, '10, of Redlands, a star track man at Stanford, is out for the relay team at Oxford. An English sporting publication referred to him as a distinguished athlete who ran the quarter-mile in events in California.

Percy Deacon, formerly of U. S. C., is attending Stanford, has joined the ranks of the Olympic club, but he is not eligible for the football squad. He played in the game between California last week.

Ralph Hoffman, who played quarter-back for the Los Angeles high and U. S. C. football teams several years ago, is playing a strong game with the rugby fifteen at Stanford.

RED TAPE.

TRAVEL IN EUROPE IS EASY SINCE CLUB BECAME ACTIVE.

AUTOMOBILE touring in Europe will be very much facilitated through the efforts of Thomas W. Wilby and others of the Touring Club of America, who has just returned from three months of foreign travel.

Many of those who have made intercountry trips with autos in the old world complain that much of the pleasure of the touring was taken away by the red tape they were forced to go through on the frontier of each country they visited. The suspicion with which each country treats the other makes it exceedingly difficult to go from one commonwealth into another, as the officials are always on the lookout, and will let no one pass if not fully convinced that his mission means no harm to the government.

It is the custom in most of the European countries to examine the driver of each car before he is allowed to drive over any of the public highways. He must thoroughly prove his ability to handle his machine on the roads, and must show himself acquainted with the laws governing them which are peculiar to the country. If he meets all of the requirements, the number of his car is registered, and he is given a certificate stating his business.

This performance is a novelty at first, but after it has been gone through with two or three times it becomes irksome. So numerous have the automobiles become in the last two or three years that a number of the governments have allowed the automobile associations of their respective countries to handle the traffic, and through these Wilby has been able to arrange it so that one examination and certificate is all that is needed to travel in France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Spain and some of the smaller countries.

The scheme is partly the outcome of a conference of delegates of these countries which were especially appointed to assist in forming a plan that would enable autoists to travel through their territory without so many hindrances.

Americans who now wish to tour the old world may arrange for their trip on the foreign roads before leaving the United States by communicating with the Touring Club of America at its office in New York. Everything may be arranged so that upon landing at a foreign port the tourist will be met by a representative of the local automobile association with the desired certificates and a metal plate placed on the machine to show that it has met all the requirements of the law. The Touring Club of America also has the most complete set of foreign maps that are in existence at its New York office, which are at the disposal of those who contemplate touring abroad.

By following this procedure it will be especially advantageous to those traveling in Great Britain, as the autoist will have the assistance of the scouts of the British association that are thoroughly acquainted with the highways and the places of interest to the foreigner.

BAKER ELECTRIC SHOW

Stoddard-Dayton Concern Holds Open House and Women Are Mostly Interested in Display.

The Stoddard-Dayton Motor Car company has taken the initiative in the electric car circles by opening a show for the handsome Baker cars at the Stoddard-Dayton show rooms. The show was held Thursday and Friday, and was a decided success. The salesroom was well filled with interested autoists, who were glad of a chance to examine carefully every style of body issued by the Baker factory.

The new shaft drive Baker electrics made a decided hit. They have just arrived from the factory and are particularly neat. Two styles of the newest coupe models were shown. Two Victorias were also on exhibition. The cars were all finished in the characteristic style of the Baker concern. The women were most interested in these handsome machines which have made such a record this year.

This year has proved one of the best for the Stoddard people. The agency is entirely sold out of Bakers, as every car on the floor shown in the exhibit is sold. The firm is several carloads behind in deliveries. This week another carload is due, and every machine is to be delivered as soon as it arrives.

"The electric business is important," said Fred W. Flint, manager of the Stoddard-Dayton company, yesterday. "We are selling more machines this year than we ever did before at the opening of a new season. The shaft-driven Bakers take well. The demand for them is such that we have had a hard time to arrange for deliveries. We are several weeks behind, but must do the best we can until the first of the year, when we are promised more electrics."

STANFORD WINS MEET.

Notre Dame Athletes Are Disqualified in Last Conference Track Meet and Shake-up Results.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 11.—Stanford has been declared the winner of the conference track meet held at Urbana, Illinois, last June, by the conference association, which has disqualified Dimmick and Philbrook of Notre Dame.

By the repudiation of the standing of Notre Dame's two stars, fourteen points were taken from her tally, leaving her but fifteen, while Stanford has seventeen.

Philbrook and Dimmick contested the protest of California, as they had competed two years at Whitman College, Washington, and at a previous conference meet. The conference rules declare that an athlete is ineligible to compete if he has engaged in college athletics three years. California's protest was based on the fact that it considered the standing of Whitman College in athletics high enough to come up to the conference level, while Notre Dame maintained that the athletic standard of the Washington college was not high enough to disqualify conference athletes.

Here Is "EVERITT 30 Steel"—Beat It If You Can!

The head steel man in the EVERITT 30 factory is from Sheffield, England, the home of the trained steel worker. He is probably the most competent man in his line in the world, yet his work is tested and re-tested. No possibility is allowed for any imperfection in EVERITT 30 steel.

The final test of EVERITT 30 steel is given under the sclerescope, the most accurate steel-testing instrument known. It is used by the government to test the steel that goes into battleships. It exercises a pressure of eight thousand pounds to the square inch. Imperfect steel cannot stand this test. Every part of your EVERITT 30 gets this test, with the result that your EVERITT 30 will stand a wear and tear that no other automobile will stand.

But steel is only one of the points of superiority in the EVERITT 30 which is constructed from the raw material at the EVERITT 30 factory, not merely assembled.

The EVERITT 30 has a double drop frame, which carries the weight low and gives the unusual road clearance of 11½ inches. The wheel base is 110 inches. The shaft drive is almost on a direct line, getting the utmost power to the driving wheels. It has an engine with four cylinders, each 4 by 4½ inches, cast in one piece and containing 156 less parts than that of its nearest competitor. All its bearings are die cast and interchangeable, so that a high priced mechanic is not required to replace one. It has a ball lock in the selective sliding gear transmission which makes it impossible to cross and strip the gears. There are three speeds and the reverse. It has two sets of brakes, thus insuring ability to stop quickly. No other 1911 car combines all the EVERITT 30 engineering points with the EVERITT 30 quality of construction and workmanship. You will find some of these points in nearly every car, but you will find all only in the 1911 EVERITT 30.

Four Door Body $50 extra
Licensed under Selden Patent
Fixed windstorm and brass framed windshield, $100 extra. Fixed windstorm top, $75 extra

$1350 Standard Touring Car, Complete with Magneto, Battery, Horn, Generator, Gas and Oil Lamps and a Full Kit of Tools, f. o. b., Detroit.

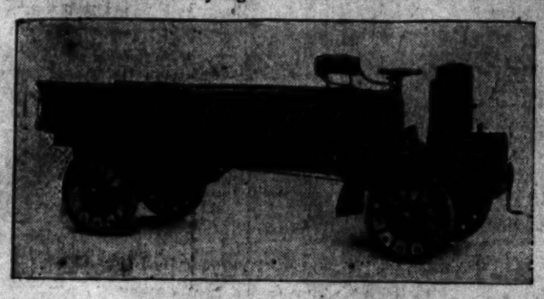
H. O. HARRISON COMPANY
1214 South Main Street
AGENTS WANTED

GRABOWSKY WINS!!!

The World's Greatest Power Wagon Has Again Demonstrated Its Superiority Over All Others In Its Class.

Both in the Chicago-Milwaukee Reliability Run and the New York-American Contest the Grabowsky Scored a Clean Victory Over Its Competitors.

The GRABOWSKY one-ton truck, which holds the world's long-distance record, finished the second day's run in the New York American contest thirty-eight minutes ahead of its class. This exhibition was made after one of the most remarkable and grilling tests ever given a motor truck—never in the history of the industry has there been such a wonderful demonstration of the practicability of a power wagon as that made of the two Grabowsky stock cars which have just been proclaimed victorious in their respective classes.



The one-ton truck entered in the New York contest holds the world's long-distance record for power wagons, having just completed a run from Detroit to New York. The car entered in the Chicago-Milwaukee Reliability Run also finished first in its class with a perfect score.

These two contests are but another exemplification of the absolute dependability and reliability of GRABOWSKY POWER WAGONS.

The merchant or manufacturer who is interested in applying this service to his business should investigate the GRABOWSKY. We can show you that it will lower the cost of your delivery system and do the work of your present equipment better and much quicker. It is practical from every standpoint. Its cost of maintenance is less than that of any other power wagon manufactured. The reason for this is obvious. All working connections in the GRABOWSKY are protected by hardened steel bushings—38 in number—all of which can be replaced at a total cost for parts of not to exceed $6.00. To make an equally effective replacement in any other car would cost from $300.00 to $600.00, as replacements would consist of whole parts or entire sections.

TROUBLE PROOF

The GRABOWSKY Car was designed with a special view to simplifying the construction and lessening the cost of maintenance. Business men who have watched it in operation or tried it in their own business pronounce it the first really practical power wagon ever built for commercial use.

The reason is plain—the mechanism is simple and the car is built for service. All superfluous and complicated parts are entirely eliminated. The GRABOWSKY is built with the idea of saving money for its owner.

IF YOU ARE OPEN TO CONVICTION

We will prove to your entire satisfaction that the GRABOWSKY POWER WAGON will cut down your delivery expense and show you how you can deliver three times as much goods in half the time. If you are using horse delivery service, or if you are dissatisfied with your present equipment, and are willing to be shown how you can increase your present delivery service without increasing the cost—let us hear from you.

Hawley, King & Co., Los Angeles
Branch Store 1114-1116 South Olive Street

SOCIETY EVENT.

ANNUAL TENNIS AT HOLLYWOOD.

Thanksgiving Tournament to Last Three Days.

Special Matches Arranged Among Big Stars.

McLaughlin to Play Bundy If in Condition.

Some of the world's greatest tennis players are to enter the mid-winter tournament to be held on the courts of the Hollywood Hotel on Thanksgiving Day and to be continued through Friday and Saturday following.

The programme has not been fully arranged, but such stars as the Sutton sisters, Tom Bundy, this year's challenger for the national singles championship, and Thew Hendrick, who with him was a challenger for the national doubles honors, and Maurice McLaughlin of San Francisco, are to take part in the tournament.

If McLaughlin is in good form he is to play an exhibition match with Bundy. As only three days will be allowed to complete the tournament, there will be no more than eight entries in each event, although a number of special matches are being arranged. At the close of the tourney Saturday night a tennis ball is to be given at the hotel, at which it is expected swell society of this city and Hollywood will be present.

The women who have entered for the tournament to date are: May Sutton, Florence Sutton, Mrs. B. O. Bruce, Mary Browne, Fanny Bowan, Mrs. H. R. Elliott, Alice Scott and Mrs. Widowson.

Eight teams have already entered in the men's doubles: Bundy and Hendricks, Braley and Duncan, Bell and Way, Wayne and Sinsabaugh, Browne and Hopper, Bacon and Young, Holmes and Overton, Mace and Variel.

The schedule of events as far as it is arranged is as follows: Thanksgiving Day, 10 a. m., mixed doubles; 2 p. m., men's doubles. Saturday, 2 p. m., final of men's doubles.

The time for play of the special matches in singles will be announced later, and there will probably be events for both men and women.

Bundy and Hendrick.

Sinsabaugh returning service.

Mrs. Farquahr, Mrs. Bruce, May and Florence Sutton.

Tennis Players Who Are Entered in Thanksgiving Day Meet,

second of an annual series of events planned by the Hollywood Midwinter Tennis Tournament Committee.

ELECTRICS ECONOMICAL.

Experience Has Shown That They Are Efficient as Gasoline Cars for City Use.

The experience of human beings has proven that no one means of locomotion can ever monopolize the means of transportation and this applies particularly to the automobile business. The ordinary man who buys an automobile generally believes that the gasoline machine is the only one to take the place of the horse in business life, but this has long since been shown as false, for the electric vehicle and truck has come to stay.

This is shown by the fact that the greater portion of the city and suburban delivery service of Los Angeles is within the radius of the electric wagon and this is shown by the fact that there are many of them in daily use for all purposes and for loads of all weights.

As the city grows and the good roads into the country are completed some means must be provided for the natural increase in traffic and the electric machine cannot be overlooked. The effect of the increased mobility of the electric over horses is equivalent to an increased street area five or six times that now existing. As a means of comparison with horse vehicles the electric can travel at twice the speed, will do twice the work and occupies but one-half the space. The electric vehicle has come to stay and its usefulness is constantly increasing.

Never let some other pair of eyes do the looking for you, the other eyes might be near-sighted.

SOAPSTONE FOR SHOES

Just a Little Care Helps the Tires on Every Motor Car to Live Longer.

When you place your tubes in the shoes sprinkle plenty of soapstone within, so that friction may be reduced between the casing and the tube, and the heat which is so often generated by this friction prevented. Just as soon as the fabric is exposed the shoe should be sent to the factory, if the owner desires to preserve the fabric and prevent permanent injury.

When proper care is given, and the tires are not weakened by bending or by extra strains, the fabric should retain its strength indefinitely. But let the moisture penetrate the tire and at once the fabric begins to disintegrate and lose its power of resistance. As long as the fabric can be preserved blowouts will not occur, though it tears comparatively easy once it is cut or injured. Kept in proper condition it will resist severe strains for a long time.

HIRAM JOHNSON!

Didn't run one sixtieth as smoothly as does the Cutting Car. No, not one sixty-fifth.

Perchance there was undue friction, mayhap Hi had a few loose spokes in his (political) wheel, possibly Hiram's gears didn't mesh or perhaps Mr. Johnson didn't toot his (own) horn.

But, anyway, if an automobile couldn't run any more smoothly than Mr. Johnson—Help!!

And now that we have your eye, seriously:

It doesn't take an expert to appreciate the clear and concise advantages, both in style and strength offered in the 1911 Cutting Car.

We are, however, always pleased to confer with an analytical purchaser for he sees more quickly and more clearly, just why the 1911 Cutting is the biggest auto value on earth—bar none.

1911 CUTTING

Cutting Cars
In a Word Convincing

We do not have to make you "believe" in the Cutting Car, for essentially, you already believe in it.

You already believe in sufficient power because it saves the strain on your transmission, your engine, will take you where you want to go and ultimately is economical.

You already believe in ample wheel base because it guarantees superior riding qualities and gives your car a rangy and rakish appearance.

It is specifically to these two essentials that the Cutting Car caters and generally in one hundred and one ways it embodies what may be considered the penultimate in motor and body design.

The Cutting Car offers the greatest average of power for the money on the motor market today. Mark that.

A careful automobile buyer told us: "I want an inexpensive car, yet one that I won't have to stop at every corner and apologize for, so I came to see the Cutting."

Get that!

It's a Dude!
Roadster, 30 h.p., long stroke motor, 115-inch wheel base, low slung frame, giving long and racy look. We put 36-inch wheels on this type. Demonstrator not yet here. $1100.

It's a Knock-Out!
Touring car, 40 h.p., long stroke motor, 116-inch wheel base, 36-inch wheels, demountable rims. In fore door or torpedo body design. $1650.

It's a Flash!
Touring car, 35 h.p., long stroke motor, 115-inch wheel base, 34-inch wheels. In fore door or torpedo body design. $1350.

It's a Lion!
7-passenger touring car, 50 h.p., 122-inch wheel base, 36-inch wheels, demountable rims, all styles, smooth and silent. $3250.

Cutting Car Company
Show Rooms: Pacific Motor Car and Aviation Co.

AUSTIN McFADDEN, Factory Representative — LOUIS ARMS, Local Manager

(Note: We are going to introduce 1 o Cutting car in every community in Southern California. Some excellent territory still is open and business men who could devote a portion of their time to selling automobiles, would do well to communicate with us.)

LOZIER

WINS AGAIN!

Atlanta, Georgia, Nov. 7, 1910

Nash & Fenimore,
Los Angeles.

Joe Horan, driving 1911 Lozieer 6 cylinder stock car, won the Speedway Grant Prizefree-for-all event here today, averaging 72 1-2 miles per hour, breaking all speedway records for 250 miles. Car equipped with Miller Carburetor.

LOZIER MOTOR CO.

ANY L-O-Z-I-E-R CAR

CAN DUPLICATE THIS RECORD, FOR EVERY LOZIER VICTORY IS WON BY

STOCK CARS

WHICH MEANS THAT EVERY CAR SOLD IS A MONUMENT TO LOZIER

DURABILITY

NASH & FENIMORE

1000 South Olive Street

FACTORY FACILITIES

At First Hands, Prompt Service, No Waiting For Parts

We place not merely a repair shop, but a complete factory at your service.

We make parts and repairs for all makes of motor cars, and have the largest and best equipped factory on the Pacific Coast.

Our mechanics are experts trained in factory work.

There is no Automobile repair work which we cannot do to the owner's complete satisfaction.

TOURIST PARTS

We are the former manufacturers of Tourist Automobiles, and now give our attention to parts and repairs for this car, keeping a full line of parts in stock.

When you send your car to us for repairs you are sending it to Headquarters.

We keep a full line of parts for Rutenber Motors.

W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.
Tenth and Main Streets

The Campbell--The Ideal Marine Motor

Simple, Accessible, Efficient, Durable. Thoroughly modern in construction and equipment, medium weight. A ride in our launch "Campbell" will be more convincing than hours of argument. Come and see the motor run. Some live agents wanted.

Joe Fellows Yacht and Launch Co. So. Cal. Agents, Wilmington, Cal.

CERTAIN QUICK CURE

M. S. CHENOWETH, M. D.
THE MASTER SPECIALIST

The photograph which I publish above is one taken of me in May, 1910, and is a perfect likeness. I do not hide under a false name, nor publish a false picture, nor make a false statement of any kind. I personally conduct my own office, see my patients, and treat them personally from the time they come to me until I discharge them as cured.

My years of experience, the right kind of experience, together with the cures I have effected, has earned me the title, The Master Specialist.

PILES.

Piles are common among all classes and ages of men and women. They are indirectly caused by a defect in nutrition and constipation. If anything tends to make life a burden it's a well developed case of Piles. The whole system is thrown out of working order, and the pleasures of life are denied to the sufferer. My method cures the most obstinate case without pain. I do not use a knife; there is no cutting, no pain of any kind; no after inconvenience but immediate relief and a permanent cure. Most of my cases have come to me after other specialists and drug store doctors have failed, and I have yet to treat a case I did not cure.

FISTULA.

There is no more annoying and dreaded disease of the rectum than Fistula. It requires the strictest observance of almost impossible hygienic laws to maintain cleanliness and may result fatally if neglected. Only a few days under my treatment and the worst case of Fistula is cured. No knife; no bleeding; no pain; no after misery; just a permanent cure.

HERNIA.

Hernia or Rupture. This is a condition which does not permit neglect. You cannot afford to be weak or a cripple and you will be, unless you get right operation. Neglect is dangerous and fatal to many. Strangulation, and if the operation fails or relief is only temporary, and its most common result, the treatment cures to stay cured. You leave my office knowing you are cured, get well. I do not use the knife, no pain, no detention from business or occupation. A few days' time is all that is necessary. Those who come to my office suffering from rupture leave your truss behind them, never to use it for it will never be needed.

VARICOCELE.

Varicocele results in a loss of the vitality of the male organs. The veins of the scrotum become enlarged and knotted, and the whole system is affected. Many cases of impotency, nervousness, lack of energy, poor memory, pimples on the face, bashfulness, lack of ambition, and many other symptoms of a weakened condition of the system are due to Varicocele. Let me tell you how I cure it. Only a few days' treatment is necessary. Don't neglect it for months of useless drugging. Don't experiment with electric belts, which cause you more suffering than they cure. Don't be deceived by the many fakirs who claim to cure you by mail. Come to my office and see me personally. I will make you a guarantee that I will cure you or refund every penny you have paid me. If I fail, the fault is yours. Why should you part with your money to me if I fail to cure you?

FREE CONSULTATION AND ADVICE

I offer not only FREE Consultation and Advice, but of every case that comes to me I will make a Careful Examination and Diagnosis without charge, and none should not neglect this opportunity to get expert opinion about their case.

My offices are open all day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sundays from 10 to 1.

DR. M. S. CHENOWETH 1004½ S. Broadway, Los Angeles

Please Note Change To New Location

Everything New and "Comfy"

Just Arrived

The classiest car ever seen in Los Angeles

Isotta Fraschini

Long Stroke Motor

Four passenger Quinby toy tonneau body

Your inspection invited

Price $4650, Los Angeles.

Motor Car Import Co.

WHITE GARAGE

308-316 South Olive Street

SON!

ty-fifth.
n his (political) wheel, possi-
horn.
r. Johnson—Help!!

both in style and strength
for he sees more quickly and
ar none.

ne hundred and one ways it am-
ed the penultimate in motor and

greatest average of power for
et today. Mark that.
r told us: "I want an inexpen-
have to stop at every corner and
e the Cutting."

It's a Lion!
7-passenger touring car, 80 h.p., 122-inch wheel base, 36-inch wheels, demountable rims, all styles, smooth and silent. $3250.

npany
viation Co.
UIS ARNS, Local Manager
territory still is open (and
with us.)

QUICK CURES

Please Note Change To New Location

Everything Ne
and "Comfy"

TATION AND ADVICE
and Advice, but of every case that
and Diagnosis without charge. Calling
to get expert opinion about
a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sundays from 10 to
OWETH 425½ S. Spring
LOS ANGELES

st
rived
ver seen in Los Angeles.
tta
schini
stroke Motor
inhy toy tonneau body
ection invited
, Los Angeles.
Import Co.
GARAGE
Olive Street

COMMENTS.

...er League Baseball.

What a wonderful opportunity California has for development of the great game of baseball. The only things lacking at present are the cities of great population to draw from. The east has its New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis and other great centers of population to turn out the people. But there is one thing missing—the winter. Nearly a third of the big games in the East are postponed and forced into double-headers because of rain, muddy grounds and cold weather. What would not New York or Chicago, for instance, give for the continuous fair weather of Los Angeles? It would be a gold mine to the promoters and in the world's series alone would double the receipts. Fair weather in the East would mean baseball every day from April 1 to November 1. Every promoter could count on the best of weather. The game would take such a boom that no other amusement in the country could equal it. More people would witness the game each day in one of the big cities than would attend all the theaters at night. The attendance might even run up to the 125,000 mark and over, as it does in the soccer football games in England. It would mean continuous baseball with two teams in every big city and possibly twice that number, every club representing a different league with schedules so arranged that there would be the least possible interference. The chances are that baseball will be made continuous in every big city. Strange it is that a metropolis like Pittsburg produces baseball games only half the time through the summer when Los Angeles puts the game on the paying basis with a contest every day for eight months. There is no reason why baseball cannot draw a large attendance every day in Pittsburg while the season lasts. The same may be said of any city with a population of 100,000 or over. It is safe to venture that within three years such will come to pass and in that time the attendance and proceeds will double themselves. Only one thing hinders it now—the baseball trust. So far the baseball organization has proved a good thing, but if it desires to keep full control of the situation it will have to furnish more ball for the big cities. Steps to that effect may be taken this winter as there is already a movement to spur on organized baseball to such an effort.

More Racing Machines.

The motorcycle racing game as conducted at present leaves much to be desired. The great necessity seems to be racing machines. There are not over a score of good racing motors in the United States—and that estimate may be too great. The motorcycle factories apparently make no effort to put machines on the market for independent riders. There are hundreds of riders and only a few machines, and factories want to control their racers and make winners out of them. Unless they can win or are pretty sure of doing so the machines are not entered in a race. The racing game is two-thirds commercial at the present time. It scarcely is a sport. Racing machines are needed which independent drivers can take out on a track for competition. George Kreamer, who managed the game last year, and who is assisting Manager Ernest Pye this season at the Coliseum, has a good scheme partially to make up for this lack of motors. He desires to take stock machines irrespective of make and build up racing machines from them, either by putting in racing engines or by combining two of the singles or twins. This would give the Coliseum management a supply of machines of more or less worth, and they could be distributed for a week or a part of it to the best riders or clubs who have no machines, and could be entered in classes of their own. The plan could be improved upon as the time built on until the manufacturers were forced to put racing machines on the market to uphold their end. Possibly these makeshifts would not be as good as the machines put out by the factories, but they would serve to enliven the game and bring out the best there is in it.

Campaign Against "Varmints."

The greatest destructive animals to game in Southern California are the wild beasts of prey which roam the mountains and canyons seeking to devour what they may. Game wardens and hunting authorities in general say that more deer and quail are killed by mountain lions, coyotes, wild cats and foxes than by all the hunters in season or out. These animals prove of little use to mankind, for so few of them are killed that their pelts are not considered a market product. A bounty on some of the animals induced many of the old hunters to seek to kill them, but there is not enough effort in this line to depreciate their numbers to any great extent. Hunters are a unit in saying that something must be done to get rid of the "varmints," and the movement for a campaign against them, which has taken form in the organization of the Southern California Hunt club, may prove a timely solution of the problem. There is great sport, also much hardship, in the hunting of these animals, and when a marksman brings down the great mountain cat from the crotch of a tree with a well directed bullet, he may feel well repaid for days of tramping and climbing. President D. W. Flanigan is attempting to interest all the hunters in the new scheme, and meets with ready appreciation. Many, however, feel the hardship of such a hunting trip, but the old timers are devising ways and means of conducting the campaign to advantage with only the ordinary climbing to be considered.

Memories Fondly Linger.

Football of today is but a shadow of its former self in the minds of the alumni of the colleges and universities of the country. The good old days are looked back upon with regret by the oldening fellows whose hair begins to show the streaks of gray. Ten years, yea five years, have produced a new game on the gridiron. The old flying wedges, guards back, tackle over, close formation, criss-cross and other plays are gone. In their places we have the forward pass, the open formation, the continuous punting, place-kicking and other new stunts, devised primarily to do away with rough playing. Present-day rooters young at the game are well enough satisfied, knowing no other, but the old timers long for the driving, smash and battering ram tactics which carried the ball yard by yard toward its goal. The chances are that these days will never return, and that they will be forgotten when the middle generation ceases to exist. They were good old days, but there is no reason to feel that there will not be more to take their place.

Aviation as a Sport.

The great aviation meet at Belmont Park proved to be the biggest success of the sort ever held, not only because one or two world's records were broken, but because the Americans put into the life of contest. Europe has been heavily interested in the scientific research, but Americans supplied that competitive to do extraordinary things with their machines. Every day of the meet several races were in progress. Exhibitions were not sufficient. The American crowd wanted what it paid for—sport, machine against machine and aviator against aviator, side by side if possible—or one chasing the other, racing with equal advantage to get there first. The race is the one great incentive of aviation remaining. Exhibitions of an ordinary meet will not last. There must be a thrilling drive in the stretch, the neck and neck race under the wire, so to speak.

SOUTHERNERS EXCEL.

Los Angeles Tennis Players Make Good Showing in Class Tourney at Stanford.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 11.—H. S. Morgan, '12, of San Diego, defeated H. Mann, '11, in the semi-final round of the interclass tennis tournament yesterday afternoon and will meet the winner of the underclass match for the championship of the university. Mann was defeated in two straight sets.

Morgan beat Grace, '13, of Los Angeles in the finals of the junior trials, and Douglas, '12, of Los Angeles beat Murray for the honor of representing the sophomores.

Ward Dawson defeated Arthur Cawston of Los Angeles in the final round of the freshman try-out and he will play Douglas for the right to meet Morgan in the tourney finals.

The results of the matches follow: Morgan defeated Grace, 6-3, 7-9, 6-2; Douglas defeated Murray, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3; Dawson defeated Cawston, 6-3, 6-2; Morgan defeated Mann, 6-3, 6-1.

HOW IT'S DONE.

JOLLY-UPS ARE PLANNED AHEAD.

ENTHUSIASM IS MANUFACTURED WITH CAREFUL ATTENTION.

Yell Leaders and Committees Work Together to Keep Student Body Going With the Noise Wagon. Team and School Cheered by Spirit of the Rooters.

The fight and determination with which a football team enters the gridiron for its most important game does not represent alone the unceasing efforts of coaches and trainers nor the hard physical grill to which the players have been subjected, but a combination of these supplemented by a more or less intense school spirit.

The spirit is a far greater influence in the final score than the average spectator would imagine. From the time the first pigskin is kicked out over the gridiron in the fall until the last whistle blows in the big game, yell and song leaders, student body officers and committees are working incessantly to pull off a series of rallies and jolly-ups that will bring the whole school to an atmosphere of the most intense excitement.

Day after day the rooters' clubs meet on the bleachers for practice on the college songs and yells. Big bonfires and parades take place and almost daily the student body meets for a rah-rah meeting in which faculty and football players, managers and "rubbers," are called upon alike to give speeches. The slightest tone of pessimism in any of these is greeted with hisses and always numerous threats are made for the benefit of any who are likely to be knockers.

Numerous traditions have a large part in these jollification meetings. For instance, the freshmen are usually called upon to furnish the bonfires and each succeeding class tries to outdo the previous class in size of the big blaze. Many schools have burlesque prize-fights and mock contests in which the local college is always the final winners. Night shirt parades are a common occurrence and in these, in fact, all parades, the fellows line out single file with lock step and do the serpentine marches in every imaginable form.

It is often taken for granted that college enthusiasm is a spontaneous affair, and it may be, so far as the general student body is concerned, but back of it all there is careful planning and ceaseless work that every event may have the proper psychological effect on the student body in general and the team in particular.

The celebration which usually follows a great victory is no small part of the programme also. Professors as a rule expect very little from the students on Monday following a big Saturday victory, and always a big triumphant march and rally is held in which the football men have to go through the addresses, again, telling how it was done, etc.

Many of the football stars dread the speeches more than the game itself and would absent themselves from the occasion were it not for the husky shoulders of their admirers.

POLISHED NICKEL FINISH.

Pierce-Arrow People Put Out Nobby Nobby Gun Metal Embellishments for Latest Car.

The Pierce-Arrow people, of Buffalo, who pride themselves in keeping in close touch with the drivers of their cars, say that the demand this year for the polished metal work on cars is for bright and black nickel finish.

The radiator fronts on the new Pierce-Arrow line as well as door handles, lamps and hub caps are to have this finish. Chauffeurs are partial to the black nickel finish, popularly known as gun metal, as it is much easier to keep clean than the brass that has been in vogue almost since the beginning of the automobile industry.

If large cars are kept looking well it takes from thirty minutes to an hour's work on them each time they are taken from the garage where brass trimmings are used. While the nickel finish does not take quite as high a polish as does the brass it does not detract from the fine appearance of the Pierce-Arrow cars.

The manager of the Buffalo factory do not the THAOIN AOETAD TAO G claims that the owners of automobiles do not get the credit for the improvement in the design of cars for which they are responsible. Designers of the classiest cars do not rely on their ingenuity for models but spend much time in getting ideas from owners who take a pride in their cars.

factory has been 7890S 590 890 S90S TAO

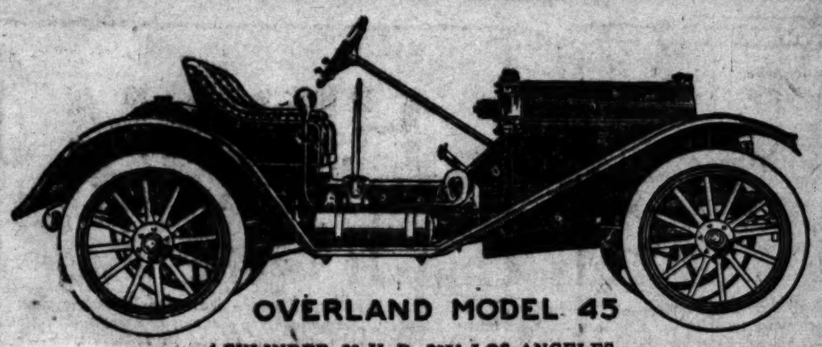
The 1911 line from the Pierce-Arrow factory has been designed to meet no one man's fancy but is the result of careful study and much inquiry among automobile enthusiasts.

IMPORT DUTY

In spite of the fact that automobiles imported into Canada from the United States are subject to a greater duty than that imposed on automobiles imported from the United Kingdom, 35 and 22½ per cent ad valorem, respectively, the former country supplies nearly all the imports. Altogether, 1424 machines were imported in 1910, of which 1262 came under the general tariff, 60 under the preferential tariff and 2 under the French treaty. During the year Canadian manufactured automobiles to the value of $405,911 were exported.

Good Roads Meeting.

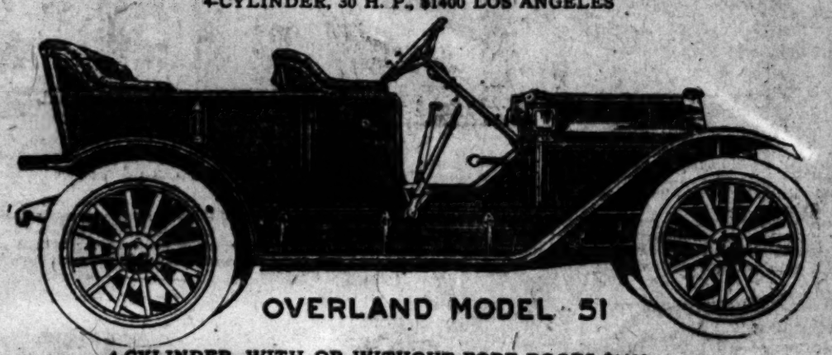
Good-roads enthusiasts from four States will meet at Walla Walla, Wash., November 29th and 30th and December 1st, at the Four States Good Roads' Association convention. Two thousand delegates are expected from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.



OVERLAND MODEL 45
4-CYLINDER, 20 H. P., $875 LOS ANGELES

OVERLAND MODEL 49
4-CYLINDER, 25 H. P., $1200 LOS ANGELES

OVERLAND MODEL 50
4-CYLINDER, 30 H. P., $1400 LOS ANGELES

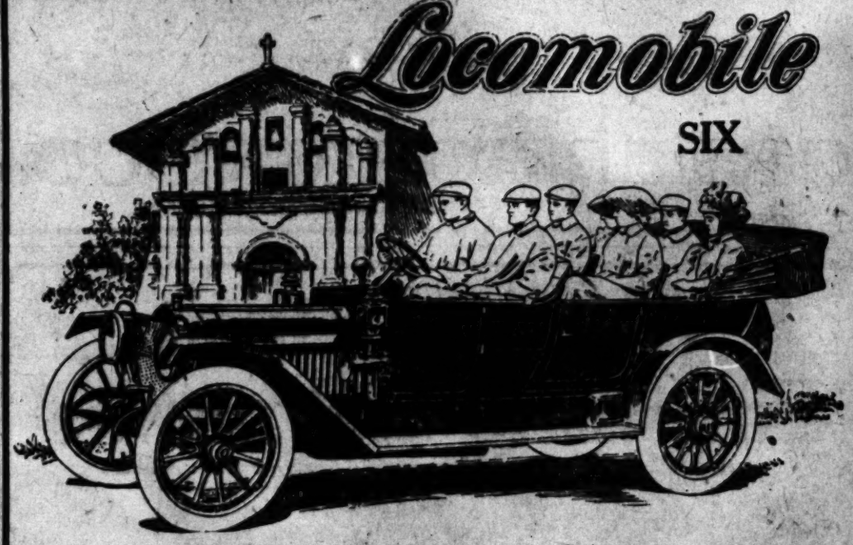


OVERLAND MODEL 51
4-CYLINDER, WITH OR WITHOUT FORE DOORS $1400
Other Models, any style, up-to-date bodies, up to $1825.

Renton Motor Car Co.
1230-32-34 South Main St., Los Angeles

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS
Home 10799, Main 1068

Locomobile
SIX



Our "48" Locomobile Demonstrator is here. We write you to call at our salesroom and inspect it.

This Car is the Sensation of the Year

Locomobile---the Best Built Car in America

Los Angeles Motor Car Co.
24664 Pico and Hill Streets M ain 7514

10c A BUTTON---$1 A RIP
Dutchess Trousers
...AT...
SILVERWOOD'S

Beyster-Detroit
CAPACITY 1000 LBS.
1000-lb. Delivery Car—the car that "makes good." See them at our branch auto show room, 1114-1116 S. Olive St.
Hawley, King & Co.

"The Season's Sensation"

40 Horse Power
120-inch Wheel Base
7 Passenger.

"1911" Schacht "40"

Equipped with

MEA or BOSCH Dual System—Imported Mohair TOP, standard WIND SHIELD, Steward SPEEDOMETER, five Lamps, Generator, Tools, Jack, Pump and STROMBERG Carburetor—22 finish operations.

We do not say it is equal to any $8500.00 or $4000.00 Car on the market, but do claim it is the best $2000 value for $1595 F.O.B. Los Angeles.

Smaller models from $750.00 up. See our $975.00 Delivery Car. "It's a hummer." Live sub-agents, get busy.

Siegmund Motor Car Co., Inc.
1231-33 So. Main St.
Distributors

Buick

Think it Over--Then Act

Did it ever occur to you that a Car of Performance is the only safe car for you to buy?

Did it ever occur to you that it is more economical to let the factory do the experimenting, before you buy your car?

Did it ever occur to you that it is the car which makes good every day and everywhere, in races, stunts, contests, and in ordinary use—is the car for which the factory has done the experimenting, offering you the tried, proved and always reliable product?

Buick's racing and stunt record—the severest tests of cars—excels that of any other make.

This is merely one reason, and a sufficient one, why you should buy a Buick.

Demonstrations at your convenience.

Howard Automobile Co.
1142-44 South Olive Street

WESTERN AUTO-BODY AND MFG. COMPANY'S
PRODUCTS

AUTOMOBILE AND COACH BODIES,
LIMOUSINES, HOTEL BUSES, TOURING,
TORPEDO AND DELIVERY BODIES

AUTOMOBILE AND COACH PAINTING.
WE HAVE THE LARGEST AND BEST PAINT
AND VARNISH ROOM IN THE CITY.

HOODS, FENDERS AND TANKS,
ALUMALOYD AND AUTO-STEEL BODIES.
REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

TAILOR MADE TOPS, SLIP COVERS,
UPHOLSTERING AND TRIMMINGS.

AUTOMOBILE SPRINGS, FORGINGS
AND GENERAL BLACKSMITHING.

WESTERN AUTO-BODY AND MFG. COMPANY
FORMERLY BEACON AUTO-BODY COMPANY
416-418 East Ninth Street Telephone F 4623

Owners of Automobiles and Motor Boats
Can Save Money and Annoyance by Buying
Grey Hound Multiple Battery

Superior to Storage Battery. Can't leak or slop over. Always clean. No recharging. Excel in efficiency and durability. Next time you need more juice, try one. If your dealer won't supply you, write us.

Standard Carbon Co.
Los Angeles

ALL COMES BACK.

PLAY COSTLY ON GRIDIRON.

Ten Thousand Is Expended Yearly on Football.

Expense Items Include Many Incidental Layouts.

Outfitting With New Uniforms Requires Outlay.

BY A. RAY PETTY.

The new football game is proving more popular from the spectators' standpoint than the old, and the players and coaches, as they are coming to understand it better, predict that it will be still more popular in the future.

The hold that football has always had on the student will be stronger and the number of men playing the game and the amount of money spent on teams will increase.

At this time there are five colleges in the Southern California conference. These colleges include U. S. C., Occidental, Pomona, Whittier and Redlands University. The squads of these various schools will average thirty men each. This makes a total of 150 college men alone who are playing football in Southern California this year. Twelve preparatory schools are playing the American game. Occidental Academy, U. S. C. Academy, Pasadena High, Long Beach High, San Diego High, Los Angeles Military Academy, Throop Academy, Ontario High, Santa Ana High, Whittier, and Santa Monica High. The squads of these various teams average twenty men each, thus making the total of preparatory men playing the old game, 240. There are one college and six preparatory schools playing the English game of Rugby, U. S. C. Law School, Los Angeles High, Redlands High, Riverside High, San Bernardino High, Santa Barbara High, and Pomona High. The squads of these Rugby teams will average thirty men each, thus making a total of 210 men playing Rugby in the South. This brings the grand total of men who are engaged in playing football, both American and Rugby, to the large figure 600, not counting the hundred or so soccer players and the thousands of young boys.

With 600 men engaged in any kind of sport the capital invested in its propagation necessarily must be large. This is true of football and the cost of maintaining the football teams in the schools of Southern California runs into the thousands every year.

STRONG UNIFORM.

Football, owing to its rough character, requires a uniform that shall afford protection to the player. After many years of the game a uniform has been evolved from the simple padded pants of our ancestors into the modern elaborate uniform of the gridiron hero. The following is an estimate of what it costs properly to fit out a football player:

Head guard	$2.50
Nose guard	.75
Jersey	2.50
Combination suit	3.50
Stockings	.75
Shoes	4.00
Elbow and shoulder pads	2.50
Total	$16.50

The suits required for the Rugby players are not quite so expensive, but taking both games together it is safe to say it will cost an average of $10 a man to outfit the players. This means that there is at the present time some $6000 of capital tied up in football uniforms in the various schools of the south. Of course this expense does not all come every year as the men are required to turn their suits back at the close of the season and after they have been disinfected they are given out to the scrubs the following season.

After the team has been outfitted with clothes the expense has just started. It takes two months of consistent training before the men are ready to play their best game. During this time they must have a coach who is able to teach them the game in all its fine points. Especially in the colleges is it necessary to have experienced men who shall give their entire time to coaching the team.

GOOD COACHES RARE.

Men who combine a knowledge of the game with the ability of imparting that knowledge to others are rare and they usually demand a good sum in remuneration for their work. The conference colleges train for two months. The average salary of the coaches is $100 a month, although in many cases it far surpasses that amount. But allowing $100 a month to the coaches of the five conference college teams for a training period of two months, it costs $1000 for coaching them.

It does not cost so much in the prep schools, for in most institutions it is stipulated that there shall be no paid coach and the man who occupies the position of coach must be a member of the faculty. Of course men are chosen to fill the places who have had experience as coaches, but they are compelled to teach some subject in the schools. There are a few exceptions to this rule, but very little money is spent by prep schools for the service of professional coaches.

Along with the expense of coaching there comes the expense of a training table. Not all the colleges are running training tables, but where they do it costs about $5 a week for each man. There are usually about fifteen men on the training table and it usually runs about a month at an expense of $350. This money is raised in various ways. In some schools the alumni support the training table and the men are not required to pay board; in others it is considered a part of the expense of training and is free to the men; in other places the men are compelled to pay board. It is probable that about $500 is expended every season in the south in training tables.

Another expense that must be met is doctor bills. Each team must have a doctor whose business it is to give the men who enter the game a thorough medical examination before they are allowed to play and to care for them when they are injured. The doctor bills for a team during a season, including the cost of drugs, bandages and special protective devices used, amount to about $50. This makes the total for the colleges of the south $250.

EARLY SEASON GAMES.

There is the expense of practice or early season games, in which the entire squad is taken to play with some and the field fitted for the purpose. Some of the best real estate in Los Angeles is devoted to athletics. Upon annual football games. They must be prepared and sprinkled, and it costs about $100 to prepare a field and keep these fields the colleges meet in their it sprinkled and lined for a season. This adds another $500 item to the total cost.

Each team in the course of a season will use in the neighborhood of ten footballs at an average cost of $4 each. This is a very necessary expense and must be met by every team playing ball, whether Rugby or intercollegiate. The expense for balls will total about $500 per season.

Each team plays at least one big game during the season with some school in some other locality. These big games are expensive affairs. In transportation of a team to some other town in Southern California the cost varies, of course, with the distance that the team must be carried. But after the transportation and hotel accommodations have been paid it will average $50 a game throughout the season. The officials at a big conference game cost $60. The ball adds $4 more to the expense. The cost of the game is about $125, and there are at least ten such games played in the south each year, and this makes an item of at least $1250.

MONOGRAM SWEATERS.

At the close of the season the men who have played on the first team for a specified number of halves, or in some specified game, are said to have won their letters, that is they have won the right to wear the football monogram of their college on their sweaters. Generally eleven men win this honor, sometimes more. The conference colleges generally give sweaters to the men when they give them their letters, as do also some of the high schools. This is another item of expense, for the sweaters average $5 each, or about $375 when all of the conference teams give them.

The expense of football in the south for a season is more than $10,000, spent as follows:

Capital invested in uniforms	$ 6,000.00
Money spent for coaching	1,000.00
Training tables	500.00
Doctor bills and drugs	250.00
Practice games	250.00
Preparation and maintenance of fields	500.00
Footballs	500.00
Expense of big match games	1,250.00
Expense of monogram sweaters	275.00
Total	$10,525.00

The game nearly pays for itself. In some instances there is a shortage, but football comes the nearest to paying for itself of any of the intercollegiate games.

With 600 men playing the game in Southern California and with capital invested exceeding $10,000 it may be seen that the game is with us to stay, at least as long as the new rules give the satisfaction that they are giving at the present.

MANY BENEFITS.

AUTOISTS HELP BIG BUSINESS.

CONTRIBUTE MUCH TO CREATE NEW INDUSTRIES.

One Third of all Rubber Produced is Put Into Tires While Iron and Brass Foundries are Vastly Benefited in Many Ways—Leather and Garment Makers Busy.

Many of the industries that have been so prosperous the last few years may thank the automobile manufactures for their increase in business.

Probably no industry has been boosted more than that of rubber growing. Thirty-five per cent. of the rubber used in the United States goes into automobile tires and even back as far as 1900 there were 20,000 persons employed in the manufacturing of rubber goods.

The tool makers have also come in for their share of the new business as every car driven carries with it a kit of tools the price of which is not generally less than $10.00. The iron and brass foundries have had greatly to increase their output and are making a better grade of metals than formerly as only the best of material can be used in building autos.

The making of automobile bodies has brought forth practically a new trade among workmen as there is nothing in carriage building that takes the expert workmanship that is requisite in doing the wood work on an automobile. The finer grades of woods are also much more in demand now as millions of feet are used by the automobile factories in turning out their product. The raiment makers have been benefited as there are a number of garments made that are used only by the autoist.

Seats on all of the cars are upholstered with leather and much of the material is used on the tops. Tanners throughout the country claim that outside of the shoe industry the automobile people are among their best patrons.

AMATEUR NOTES.

Kienholz, the little fellow who refereed the Whittier U. S. C. game yesterday is one of the old Minnesota stars. The past year he has been acting as coach at the Washington Agricultural College. Previous to that he was head coach of the Colorado School of Mines.

In an inter-class contest at the Oregon Agricultural School the other day two football teams played a game of seven quarters. The agreement was that the game should last until one side scored.

Bellah, the Stanford track captain and pole vaulter, went twelve feet the other day in the first fall try-out. Argabright, the high jumper, cleared the bar at 6 feet. These are exceptional records for fall try-outs as the athletes have had very little training and if "Dad" Moulton can turn out a team proportionately as good, next spring, he will have no trouble winning the Western Conference or any other meet.

Two or three of the U. S. C. Law School football team have been working out with the team at Liberal Arts since the law squad quit the game. None of them have established themselves on Cromwell's first team as yet men a run for the places.

but they are giving some of the old Whittier College says she is willing to have her athletes registered but if all rumors are true in regard to the squad of "friends" Coach White brought back with him from the East this summer to play on the Whittier football team, either the A. A. U. will have a hard job looking up pedigrees of amateur athletes or else they will have to take some of them for granted.

CUTTING CARS COMING

Local Agents Receive Wodd That Fast Cars Are to Be Shipped Here for Motordrome Meet.

Cutting racing cars are to be seen in Los Angeles this winter. The local agents received word yesterday that the cars are to be shipped here in time to make a showing at the race meets planned for the last few weeks of this year. The Cutting is to be seen on the Motordrome and may be entered in the Santa Monica road race.

George Clarke is to reach here in about two weeks direct from the Cutting factory with one of the fast cars. He has already entered the machine in the Motordrome events. The Cutting factory is preparing for an active campaign, and its first efforts are to be centered in Los Angeles. The Motordrome opening takes the eye of the men who are introducing the car in the west, and the Cutting is entered in a number of events.

Among other things the Cutting people expect to take a hand in aviation meets. M. Lacques, who has built a Cutting aeroplane, is to come to Los Angeles this year with the airship and expects to take part in meets that are held in or near Los Angeles.

"Firestone"

Tires Again Win

This Time It Is the

15-mile race at Phoenix. The winning Pope Hartford used in this race the same Firestone tires that were used in the Los Angeles-Phoenix road race. Also won third place in 10-mile race. Second 15-mile free for all. Ford car equipped with Firestones, finished second in 15-mile free-for-all and second in ten-mile free-for-all handicap.

Firestone Victory was Not

won by sheer force of numbers, for only three of the fourteen entries used these tires. But, as in many of the other hard-fought track and road races of the year, the tide has been turned to victory by the superiority of Firestone Tires over all competing equipment.

Nor do Racing Events Alone

provide the comparison of tire against tire. In the Munsey Historic Tour thirty-two Firestone Tires endured the terrific 1550-mile grind without one blow-out, rim-cut or injury—not one. EVERY ONE of the thirty-two Firestone casings went through with 100 per cent. perfect service, and punctures numbered only six.

Compare the Firestone record with OTHER tires in that gruelling tour. Then compare it with the record of OTHER tires in OTHER Tours!

The Supremacy of Firestone Tires Will Be Just as Manifest on Your Own Car

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

1239 S. Olive St., Los Angeles

Mitchell

You may as well BUY Mitchell construction you will PAY for it anyway

Mitchell construction is justly famous. There is no better construction at any price. Seven years of splendid Mitchell service places this statement beyond dispute.

Nearly 800 Mitchell owners in Southern California have proved it to their absolute satisfaction.

Mitchell materials are the best that can be bought. But even a novice can prove by comparison the great superiority in strength of Mitchell construction.

You may convince yourself now that cheaper or lighter construction will do you just as well. But you will figure it up when it is too late and find that you have paid the price of Mitchell construction anyway, without getting Mitchell service and Mitchell satisfaction.

You are investing too much money in a car to take a chance. Get Mitchell construction and be sure.

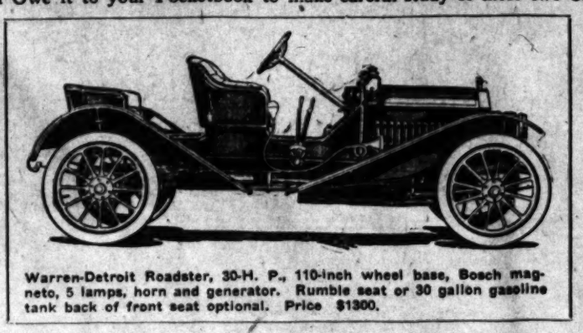
$1625 35 h.p., 115-in. wheel base, 34x4 tires, top and foredoors included.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

1501-5 SO. MAIN ST. PHONES—Home 22813, Bwdy. 5401

Warren-Detroit Firestone-Columbus

You Owe it to your Pocketbook to make careful study of these two Cars.



Warren-Detroit Roadster, 30-H. P., 110-inch wheel base, Bosch magneto, 5 lamps, horn and generator. Rumble seat or 30 gallon gasoline tank back of front seat optional. Price $1300.

There are actual mechanical features in the construction of these cars that make them stand out from those in the same price class.

You will be able to readily understand these facts, even if you are not familiar with automobile construction.

Let us show you.

A card or telephone call will bring a demonstrator to your door.

Warren-Detroit, $1300 to $1600. Any body desired.
Firestone-Columbus, $1650 to $2200. All fully equipped.

California Automobile Co.

950-952 South Main St.

Phones A-4125 Sunset Broadway 3020

LICENSED MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION

Apperson and Reo — LEON T. SHETTLER, 633 S. Grand Ave. Main 7034

Autocar — M. S. BULKLEY & CO., N. E. Cor. Main and Washington. Both Phones.

Buick and Oldsmobile — HOWARD AUTO CO., 1144 South Olive St. F3880.

Carter Car — Rapid Power Wagon. WOOLWINE MOTOR CAR CO. 1123-29 SOUTH OLIVE Bdwy 4735

Chalmers — HUDSON. WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO. Main 3196 727 S. Olive St.

Detroit Electrics — California Electric Garage Co. 12TH AND OLIVE STS., LOS ANGELES. 100 E. Union St., Pasadena Bdwy 8575

Elmore and Stearns — AND OHIO ELECTRIC. ELMORE MOTOR CAR COMPANY. 742 South Olive St. Bdwy 3884.

Franklin — R. C. HAMLIN, Twelfth and Olive Sts. Main 404

Glide — SHAFER-GOODE MOTOR CAR CO. Distributors. Home F2578 N. W. COR. 10TH AND OLIVE Broadway

Hupmobile — Also 4-Passenger Runabout Touring Car—Torpedo-Gas. TRI-STATE AUTO CO. 929-931 S. OLIVE ST. M. C. MASON, Gen. Mgr. Prompt Delivery. Sub-agents wanted, California, Arizona

Jackson and Fuller — CHARLES H. THOMPSON, 1012-14 S. Main St. Bdwy. 1947

Knox — DOERR-BROWN CO., 1206 South Olive St. Main 7253

Locomobile — LOS ANGELES MOTOR CAR CO. Pico and Hill Sts. Main 3914

Lozier — NASH & FENIMORE, Tenth and Olive Sts. Bdwy. 1784

Matheson-Overland — RENTON MOTOR CAR CO., 1230 S. Main St. Main 1068

Mitchell — GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY, 1501 South Main St. Bdwy. 5410

Palmer-Singer & Simplex — Golden State Garage, 2122 W. Pico St. Phones—22847;

Pierce-Arrow — W. E. BUSH, 1227-9 South Main St. Bway 4991

Pope-Hartford — Wm. R. Ruess Automobile Co., 1028 South Main St. Main 7278

Premier — PREMIER MOTOR CAR CO., L. H. Schwaebe, Pres. and Gen. Mgr. Main 579 1127 S. OLIVE ST.

Pullman — MILLER & WILLIAMS, 1140 South Olive St. Bdwy. 2307

Regal — BIG 4 AUTOMOBILE CO., C. S. Anthony, Prop. 1017-19 SOUTH OLIVE

Stevens Duryea — EASTERN MOTOR CAR CO., 825-827 South Olive St. Main 2966

Studebaker — E. M. F. 30. FLANDERS 30. LORD MOTOR CAR CO. 1032 S. OLIVE ST. Main 5473;

Thomas and Mercer — Thomas-Mercer Motor Car Co., 842 So. Olive St. Main 2191

Winton — W. D. HOWARD MOTOR CAR CO., 1238 S. Flower St. Bdwy. 4180

Buick Line — CADILLAC AGENCY, 1218 S. MAIN STREET. Main 8440 F3119

Stoddard Dayton — Home 10457—Bdwy. Tenth and Olive Sts.

Auburn

THE 1911 Auburn is "A Thing of Beauty and a Joy Ride Forever" with no bad after effects.

Bigger and Better Than Ever is a trite but true description of it.

"As good as the best and better than the rest" hits the bull's-eye of truth squarely in the center.

If anybody tells you we cannot make good on this basis, don't take his word or ours. Let the car itself decide you.

You could pay much more for a car no better than the Auburn, but you could not buy more with the money.

The Auburn is an all around, 55 miles an hour touring car, the biggest car sold at the price, and a car that spells and practices economy for the owner.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
40 H. P., PRICE $1900

W. J. Burt Motor Car Co.
Tenth and Main Streets

OTOR CAR DEALERS
SOCIATION

LEON T. SHETTLER,
633 S. Grand Ave.
Main 7034 Home

L. S. BULKLEY & CO.,
Cor. Main and Washington.
Both Phones.

obile HOWARD AUTO CO.
1144 South Olive St.,
F3880. Main

Rapid Power Wagon

OLWINE MOTOR CAR CO.,
OUTH OLIVE Bdwy 4782; F

HUDSON
STERN MOTOR CAR CO.
727 S. Olive St. Home

California Electric Garage Co.,
12TH AND OLIVE STS., LOS ANGELES
E. Union St., Pasadena Bdwy 2578; F

AND OHIO ELECTRIC.
ELMORE MOTOR CAR COMPANY
743 South Olive St.
Bdwy 2634. Home F

R. C. HAMLIN,
Twelfth and Olive Sts.
Home F1728

OODE MOTOR CAR CO.
Distributors.
COR. 10TH AND OLIVE Broadway 1101

RI-STATE AUTO CO.
OLIVE ST. M. C. NASON, Gen. Mgr.
Sub-agents wanted, California, Arizona

CHARLES H. THOMPSON
1012-14 S. Main St.
Bdwy. 1947 Home F

ERR-BROWN CO.,
06 South Olive St.
Home F5047

NGELES MOTOR CAR CO.
Pico and Hill Sts.
Home 84634

H & FENIMORE,
enth and Olive Sts.
Home F4782

RENTON MOTOR CAR CO.
1230 S. Main St.
Main 1088 Home

-ROBBINS COMPANY,
01 South Main St.
Home 22511

mplex Golden State Garage.
2122 W. Pico St.
Phones—23567; West

W. E. BUSH,
1227-9 South Main St.
Home 21153

m. R. Ruess Automobile Co.
1028 South Main St.
Home

ER MOTOR CAR CO.,
vaebe, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
1127 S. OLIVE ST. F2

LER & WILLIAMS,
40 South Olive St.
Home F2

UTOMOBILE CO.,
. Anthony, Prop.
OLIVE Home F2

STERN MOTOR CAR CO.,
625-627 South Olive St.
Home F2

M. F. 20. FLANDERS 20.
D MOTOR CAR CO.
ST. Main 6470; Home

Thomas-Mercer Motor Car
Co., 842 So. Olive St.
Main 2191 Home

ARD MOTOR CAR CO.,
38 S. Flower St.
Home F5

DILLAC AGENCY
S. MAIN STREET
F3110
Home 10457—Bdwy. 2
Tenth and Olive Sts.

Thing of Beauty and a
h no bad after effects.
Ever is a trite but true

better than the rest" hits
ely in the center.
annot make good on this
r ours. Let the car itself

for a car no better than
not buy more with the

nd, 55 miles an hour tour-
d at the price, and a car
nomy for the owner.

DELIVERY
ICE $1900

otor Car Co.
in Streets

GREATEST OF ALL BATTERS, TOLD BY OFFICIAL FIGURES.

No. 1.

BY GEORGE R. DEVITT.

[Copyright, 1910, by National Weekly Letter Bureau.]

A fan who systematically sets out to study from the records the career of every men that ever played in the major leagues in the long history of the game comes in time to shake off all the personal prejudice, affectation, local pride, or preference for one player over another that warps and biases his judgment when he faces the task of giving an answer to this vital question. Such a man, when he is asked to give his opinion as to whom he thinks is entitled to this honor, soon learns to come back at his questioner with: "What do you mean by the greatest batter?"

HIGHEST RECORD MADE.

If the questioner is satisfied with the man who made the highest batting record ever awarded, the answer is easy. That was James E O'Neil, known as "Tip" O'Neil, who was given a record of .492 in 1887, when he played left field for the St. Louis American Association, then in major league ball. A Canadian by birth, and, indeed, now living in Montreal, "Tip" started in as a pitcher, but his arm gave out, and Comiskey sent him to the outfield. For six years O'Neil batted over .300, leading the association in 1887 and 1888, and standing fourth in 1889 with .337. Although James E. O'Neil was awarded the proud honor of the highest batting record that has ever been given, perfect candor and a fair and impartial estimate of the relative merits of the greatest batters compel one to say that O'Neil owes that high position more to the "fool" rules of 1887 than he does to his batting ability pure and simple.

FREAK BATTING OF 1887.

That year, 1887, was the big freak batting year in all the history of baseball. Some one—history does not record whom—conceived the idea of "improving" the game by crediting every batter taking his base on balls with a base hit, and making four strikes out instead of three. To get at the right measure of O'Neil's batting record for comparison with those of batters in other years, it would be necessary to take off all his bases on balls and all the hits that he made after the third strike. That is the only fair basis for comparison with other years, and when that is done, it is a matter of grave doubt whether O'Neil's .492 of 1887 stands for better batting than does the next high record of .453 made by Ross Barnes in 1872, or even Hughie Duffy's record of .438 made in 1894—the record for the National League. No one can conceive the disastrous result upon the batting averages that followed upon the adoption of what, doubtless, seemed at the beginning of the year to be harmless and helpful changes. But what happened upon their incorporation into the rules goes to show how delicately adjusted a game of baseball is and justifies the caution and conservatism that have been most marked on the part of officials when any changes in the rules have since been suggested. As the efforts of these rules will follow all through the discussion, it is desirable to dispose of them once for all and clear the way for further consideration.

Among the 4000 men who have played in major leagues since 1871, only 450 of them have ever batted over .300, and the total number of individual times that .300 or better has been batted in major leagues in that time is 1068. Further, of all this vast number only 29 men have ever batted over .400. To show just what 1887 did, it is found that 128 men batted over .300 in that year, and 14 of the 29 over .400 did it in 1887. Such a condition almost justifies the student of comparative batting in ignoring all records of that year. They show the relative standing of batters for that season, but are practically worthless for comparison with the records of batters in any other years.

ANSON THREE HUNDRED.

To the questioner who will be satisfied if he be the best batter is the man who has batted over .390 the greatest number of times in his life, the answer is comparatively easy. The honor in that man's case belongs to Adrian Constantine Anson, who did it for twenty years, and in the two years in which he did not get there he was within a very few points of it.

Inasmuch as Anson began his heavy batting in the earliest days of the game and kept it up until 1897, the last year that he batted more than .300, he stands out as the one big batter who has faced all styles of pitching, both the old and the new, and his record is often used as a refutation of the argument that the old batters did so well because the pitching was so easy.

Next to Anson in point of long service high batting comes Danny Brouthers, who made that mark for fifteen years, fourteen of which were consecutive.

James O'Rourke, James Ryan, Jake Beckley, Jesse Burkett, Willie Keeler, and Honus Wagner reached it for thirteen years each; Roger Connor, George Van Haltren, W. R. Hamilton, and Larjoie did it twelve years each; Hughie Duffy, Ed Delehanty, and Joe Kelly eleven times each; Pete Browning, P. J. Donovan, and Fred Clarke ten times; O. S. Davis, McGraw, Paul Hines, George Gore, Buck Ewing and Sam Thompson for nine times each.

These are only the major league records of these players, for men like Jim O'Rourke and Jesse Burkett have hit it often in their minor league experience, as have George Van Haltren and "Old Earle Eye" Jake Beckley, who may be expected to do it again next year with Topeka.

HIGHEST GENERAL AVERAGE.

To the questioner who, in the face of all the unevenness of years, prefers to let the honor go to the highest general batting average, the records have to say that the greatest batter was Ed. Delehanty, who, in the twelve years that he played in major leagues, from 1892 until 1903, made the wonderful average of .347. Lajoie's fine record for sixteen years of about .337 comes close to this, and would have been nearer still had he not fallen below his .300 mark in 1907 and 1908, when his marks .299 and .289, respectively, while performing the arduous work of manager as well as player.

It was on this account that he asked to be relieved of the managership and was to .324 in 1909, and every one knows what he did this year. If Jesse Burkett's batting records over .300 for seven years be taken, he has an average of .368, but that does not take into account his batting in 1901 and 1902, when he fell below and lost considerable ground. If one chose to garble records, one might easily make out a fine case for "Wee Willie" Keeler, who in thirteen years batted with a general average of .321, but if one took only the period when he was doing things for the Baltimore Nationals and batting the batters with amazing regularity and made 240 base hits in 1897. The records of such as he have been eclipsed by his later years, and they must give way to the standing of men who can show a longer list of years. The big record of Browning, who has nearly ten to his credit, helped "Tip" O'Neil to his .492 in seven years; "Honus" Wagner has .346 for thirteen years; Ty Cobb has a trifle over .346 for eight years, and no doubt many who yet entertain a lively admiration for the batting of John Freeman, who made the record of twenty-five home runs in one season when he played with Washington in 1899. There are some also who think the performance of Ed Delehanty, who in 1896, made four home runs and a single—a total of seventeen bases—off Terry of Brooklyn, in one game, sufficient to win crowning honors. But that feat was equaled by Link Lowe, who in May, 1895, with Boston against Cincinnati batted Chamberlain for exactly the same, except that two of his home runs were made in one inning. In minor leagues, Bottenus, playing with Buffalo, has a record in 1895 of eighteen bases—four home runs and a two-bagger from five times at bat.

Records do not show the sort of batting that "Mike" Kelly did to make 142 runs with 146 hits. While "Scrappy Bill" Joyce's five records of over .300 do not put him among the high averages, they were enough to win him the title of "Home Run Bill," and a similar title was borne by "Tim" Jordan who has never had even a "look in" to that class.

But the popular fame that is so capriciously given to, and as capriciously withdrawn from, batters often hinges upon some performance such as timely hitting that brings in the winning run for the home team and which sends the crowd home fully convinced that the batter in question is beyond all doubt the greatest that ever wielded the willow or walloped the horsehide. When "Art" Irwin came to the bat in the sixteenth inning of a 0-to-0 game btween Providence and Boston nearly thirty years ago, with two men out and none on, and with a mighty wallop sent the ball out through a little lattice that topped the fence, and instead of getting only a two-bagger, as under all the laws of chances it should have been, made a home run and won out for Providence, it would have been sheer lunacy to try to convince any of the people of that town that a discussion of the greatest batter was not a waste of time and words, for upon that day at least there was only one greatest batter in the world, and he was Arthur Irwin. Every town has had a similar experience at some time, and so the crown has been passed about, very earnestly and very honestly, from one to another of the many aspirants for the most distinguished of all athletic honors.

THE "BRAINY" BATTERS.

When the arguments take the turn of deciding the "brainy" hitter and the highly strategic hitter, the records are silent, for there is no mark on the scorer's card that distinguishes the base hit or the two-bagger as being the result of well-laid plans or just a plain piece of slugging luck. So far as that aspect of the question is concerned, it remains in the restless realm of personal opinion and private judgment, tempered most likely with a great deal of team loyalty or esteem for the player whose claims are advocated. To hope for unanimity of opinion from that point of view is as unreasonable as to expect a universal congress to agree upon the most religious person in the world or a national convention to be unanimous in their choice of the greatest statesman.

STANFORD SEEKS COACH.

Sampson Is Offered Position of Baseball Director for Next Season. Practice Abandoned.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 11.—C. E. Sampson, '09, probably will coach the Stanford baseball team next spring. He has been offered the position by the executive committee and it is expected that he will acept the offer. Sampson was a strong player while in college and this year played with the Tacoma team in the Northwestern League.

Fall baseball practice has been discontinued on account of the unsettled weather. After this week a few impromptu games will be played but regular practice will be abandoned.

THE PHOENIX ROUTE.

Many entries have been received for the Los Angeles, Cal.-Phoenix, Ariz. endurance race on November 5 and the committee in charge of the race is busily engaged in making out the route. The route is as follows: On leaving Los Angeles, the lower road to Pomona, then by the most direct route to San Bernardino; distance, 62 miles. Thence to Banning, 34 miles; to Whitewater, 14 miles; to Palm Springs, 11 miles; to Indio, 20 miles; to Mecca, 13 miles; to Dos Palms, 17 miles; to Chuckawalla, 48 miles; to Ehrenberg, 58 miles; to Quartzsite, 29 miles; to Vicksburg, 35 miles; to Salome, 7 miles; to Harrisburg, 8 miles; to Winter's Wells, 40 miles; to Buckeye, 26 miles; to Phoenix, 32 miles.

RELIABILITY TOUR

The Wisconsin State Automobile association has accepted the following tentative route for the second annual Wisconsin reliability tour, to be run in the middle of next July. It covers practically the entire state of Wisconsin in a hollow square, running along the eastern or Lake Michigan boundary from Illinois to Michigan state lines on the first and last days. The second day's route is across northern Wisconsin, and most of the third day is along the Mississippi river. The fourth day carries the tourists through the famous lead and zinc mining district.

PRACTICE WORK

It is a good plan to practice driving a car backwards, for it is impossible to foretell when experience in doing this will save a driver from a serious accident. He who knows how to manipulate his car properly backwards does so with an easy grace, which is well worth acquiring, and he is never at a loss how to get out of a dangerous predicament. One hand on the steering wheel is, or should be, sufficient for reversing, and this allows the body to be placed at a more convenient angle than is possible when both hands grasp the steering wheel.

GOOD ROADS

Every county judge in Oregon has written the Oregon Good Roads association pledging support to the statewide campaign for better built highways. Every county judge favors the proposed constitutional amendment which will permit counties to pledge their credit for the construction of permanent roads. The situation now is that if the people of any county in Oregon want to build a road they can't do it unless they happen to have enough cash on hand after current expenses have been paid. As this rarely happens, the generally bad roads throughout the state are explained.

TAKING THE LEAD

The Universities of Minnesota and North Dakota have entered into an agreement whereby students can play professional baseball during the summer months without losing their college amateur standing. This provision will be a great advantage to a number of the men who are working their way through school and who will be enabled to make a good salary with the baseball leagues of the middle west.

Diamond

Tires Win a Double Victory!

It's the Same Old Story

Diamond Tires, on the Apperson Jack Rabbit, won three hotly contested races at the Phoenix Fair Thursday—every event in which the car was entered.

Diamond Tires, on the Apperson Jack Rabbit, lowered the mile track record to 56¼ seconds.

Harris Hanshue, the Apperson driver, changed to Diamond tires after the road race was over—on arrival at Phoenix.

Diamond Tires, on the Franklin, won second place in the Los Angeles to Phoenix road race, beating previous records by over three hours. The Franklin had not a particle of tire trouble, the tires arriving at Phoenix on t he original air, without even a scratch to show. Not a tire was touched. The same set of tires was used by the Franklin in the races on Thursday.

In These, As In All Other Events, Diamond Tires Merely Lived Up to Their Proud Record.

The Diamond Rubber Co.
F. O. NELSON, Manager
1207-9 South Main Street
Los Angeles--San Francisco--Portland--Seattle

Air-cooled Six Cylinder

Thirty-eight H. P. Light weight

FRANKLIN "GREYHOUND III"

FRANKLIN

Pre-eminently the Car for Southern California and Desert Conditions

ONCE MORE PROVES CONCLUSIVELY ITS SUPERIORITY AND CLASS

You read the news, of course.

Franklin ran second in the great Los Angeles to Phoenix Race; time, 16 hours, 16 minutes, 30 seconds, defeating 12 other contestants and beating all previous records by over three hours, arriving in perfect condition.

And don't overlook this:

Franklin was the only air-cooled car in the race, out-racing a big field of water-cooled competitors.

Franklin's air-cooling and light weight features are possessed by no other car.

As proved by the grinding, cruel test of the Phoenix race, these features make the Franklin the ideal car for Southern California and the desert; ideal for ordinary, every-day, all-around use everywhere as well as for the most trying climatic and underfoot conditions.

Add to this its new features and improvements, and its superior finish in every detail, and there is nothing on four wheels to compare with it.

LET US DEMONSTRATE THESE FACTS.

Diamond tires carried the Franklin to Phoenix without a particle of trouble or injury, arriving with "the original air."

Model "D" 38-H.P. Double Torpedo-Phaeton (4-passenger) $3650
Model "M" 25-H.P. 5-passenger Touring Car $2850
Model "G" 18-H.P. Touring Car $2100

RALPH C. HAMLIN
1148-50 South Olive St.

CARDINAL JUMPERS SHINE.

Bellah and Argabrite Make High Marks in Fall Track Meet—Fast Sprinters Unearthed.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 11.—Capt. S. H. Bellah, '10, and W. M. Argabrite, '13 of Ventura, were the star performers in the annual fall handicap track and field meet held yesterday. Bellah cleared twelve feet in the pole vault, despite an injured leg sustained in football practice.

Argabrite registered six feet three-fourths inches in the high jump. He has changed the style of jumping and this was the first meet in which he has not used the old scissors fashion of clearing the bar.

The marks of Bellah and Argabrite are the best that have been made by American College athletes this fall.

Ward Dawson '14, of Los Angeles, showed up well in the sprints, taking second in the century dash. He ran from scratch.

Campbell, '13, who transferred here from the University of Nevada this year, sprung a surprise by winning the 220-yard dash in 39 4-5 seconds. This distance has never been run under 40 seconds by Stanford's best men, in fall practice.

Cool Weather Best.

"Perhaps there's no particular reason for it, but I believe that my car runs better on a slightly damp day," the owner of a $6000 machine says. "I know that, time after time, when it gets a little cloudy, or else at night when the mists are rising, the car appears to act differently from its ordinary conduct. And I'm not fooled either by the dampness flying in my face and softening of the ordinary noises of running the car. I can feel it in the way the clutch works and the way the gears slide. They slid in easily, without the least fuss."

Reliance Motor Truck and Randolph One-Ton Trucks. Pioneer Commercial Auto Company. O. R. Fuller, General Manager. Main 1951, F6658. 237 East Market

R-S MOTORCYCLES and BICYCLES Are Built for Service. See them before buying John T. Bill & Co., 953-955 S. Main R-S

Sam Johnson Auto Co. (Inc.) SAM JOHNSON, The Automobile Man, 115 E. Tenth, corner Los Angeles St. 10471; Bdwy. 3020.

Sixth St. Garage Open Day and Night. Repairing, Storage, Etc. WHITE BROS., 221-223 E. Sixth St.

Warren-Detroit The Car of Comfort. California Automobile Co. 950-952 South Main St.

Waverley Electrics Highest efficiency shaft driven electrics. Salesroom 114 South Olive st. Phones—10819; Main 8133. Garage and charging station 1016 W. Washington St. Phone 72488; West 4317. W. A. EVANS, Agent.

White Garage Agency Isotta Fraschini Automobiles Open day and night. First-class service. Accommodations for 100 cars. 806-16 SOUTH OLIVE STREET

Maxwell UNITED MOTOR LOS ANGELES CO., 1821 South Main St. Bdwy. 4089. Home 35764

The Bootery Smart Shoes for Women 432 Broadway

Times Directory of Automobiles and Accessories

Acme ELECTRIC AUTO WORKS. Battery charging 25c. Bargains in second-hand batteries. Headquarters for Milnes batteries. 1619-21 So. Main. A3049. F. W. JACKMAN, Prop.

American As good and as classy as its name. A demonstration will prove it to your satisfaction. First delivery Oct. 15. Demonstrator here. Who gets the first 1911? AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE AGENCY, 1218 S. Olive st. F4196.

Amplex (Formerly American Simplex) and Atlas. Guaranteed Self Starters. BEKINS MOTOR CAR CO., 1036 So. Olive St. Main 1691—F3635.

Armac MOTOR SALES CO., 711-15 S. Olive St. Motorcycle Garage—Expert Repairing. Auto Contest—Price $190.00; Regular $200.00.

Auburn "THE MOST FOR THE MONEY" Repairing of "Tourist" cars and manufacturing of new parts a specialty. W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO., 10th and Main.

Auto Accessories Western Rubber Supply Co. 1011-15 So. Olive St.

Auto Supplies AUTOMOTOR EQUIPMENT CO. Eleventh & Main Sunset Main 7057

Avery Trucks and Farm Tractors for heavy duty, city and country. BAILIE & BRANDT CO., Inc., Distributors, 943-945 No. Main St. Phones A1293; Main 8794.

Babcock Built by H. H. Babcock Company, Watertown, N. Y. 1136 S. MAIN STREET. Home A5751. Broadway 3043.

Babcock Electric Noted for its long life batteries, speed, perfect control and hill climbing ability. Home 22847; West 68. 1844 South Figueroa.

Badger 1911 30 H.P. $1250 F.O.B.—40 H.P. $1500, FACTORY. AGENTS WANTED. SOUTHWESTERN MOTOR CAR CO. 804 SO. OLIVE—F2655.

Brush $550, IMMEDIATE DELIVERY The Only One Cent Per Mile Automobile 1313 SOUTH GRAND AVE. Phoned 22309; Broadway 3133 Agents wanted for outside towns

Buffalo Gas and Electric Delivery Wagons and Motor Trucks MOTOR TRUCK CO. 217 San Fernando Bldg. Home 10473; Main 4333

Columbus Electrics The Ladies' Favorite California Automobile Co. 950-952 South Main St.

Corbin CORBIN MOTOR CAR CO. W. M. Wheeler, Mgr. 1017 SOUTH OLIVE STREET. Home A1607 Licensed Under Selden Patent

Cutting Car It's a beauty at any price, but the biggest 1911 motor "BUY" on the market at $1195 f.o.b. Motor Row. Pacific Motor Car & Aviation Co., Austin MacFadden, factory representative. Immediate delivery. State agent wanted.

Diamond Tires All sizes and types to fit any make of rim The Diamond Rubber Co., 1207-09 S. Main Main 7331, F7705

Empire Tires Wear longest. A few of our Specialties that are unexcelled: Fearless Inner Tubes, Tire Preservers extending the life of your old Casings, Elastic—$4.75. Other sizes proportional. Tire Relining, Vulcanizing, Repairing, your tires. EMPIRE TIRE AND RUBBER CO., 1310 S. Main St. Phones: Main 1171; F1144.

Fiat THE WORLD-FAMOUS CAR Pacific Coast Motor Car Co., 1144 S. Hope St. F. M. BALLARD, Gen. Mgr. PAUL HINSLEY, Gen. Supt. F3047 San Francisco Branch Main 8431

Firestone-Columbus The Car of Comfort. California Automobile Co. 950-952 South Main St.

Firestone Tires THE NON-BLOWOUT KIND Strongest fabric, toughest tread. The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., 1239 So. Olive St., Cor. Pico. Phones—Main 5178. F4312.

Ford and Velie and Frayer-Miller Trucks STANDARD MOTOR CAR CO. Twelfth and Olive Streets F4826 Broadway 3709

Goodrich WHITE TREAD, The Great Mileage Tire. GORHAM RUBBER CO., 1237 South Olive.

Goodyear RAINCOAT COMPANY Headquarters for AUTO COATS, CAPS and GLOVES 210 South Broadway

Goodyear Tires Everything In All Kinds of Tires W. D. Newerf Rubber Co. 949-951 S. Main St.

Grabowsky The Car That Has Made Auto Delivery a Success. Hawley, King & Co. 224-8 South Los Angeles Street.

Halladay $1150 to $2550. Easy Sellers. AGENTS WANTED. HALLADAY MOTOR CAR CO. 1224-26-28-30 S. Olive St.

Haynes First Car Built in America Agents Wanted for Surrounding Territory and Arizona HAYNES AUTO SALES CO. F3276—Broadway 4194 1118 South Olive Street

Inter-State 40 h.p., 5-Pass. Touring, Toy Tonneau, and Roadster (same, 45 h.p., "Tuxedo." The most efficient car ever built. All prices f.o.b. Los Angeles. "Yates Vagabond"—does you some it) MORROW LOOMIS & CO. 827 So. Olive St. Phone A5

Kissel Kar "ASK ABOUT KISSEL SERVICE" C. L. LEPPO, Mgr., Licensed under Selden Patent THE KISSEL AUTOMOBILE CO. 118 West Pico. Home 22886

Kline Kar Glenn D. Edmonds Motor Car Co. F2501. 1213 S. Flower St. The Kar of Klass.

Lexington Burkhard-Crippen Motor Car Co. Pico and Grand Ave. F4588 Broadway 3091

Moline "35" A Car of proven worth. This is the car that made such a remarkable record in the 1910 Glidden tour. WM. GREGORY, Distributor Southern California and Arizona. 602 North Main St.

Non-Puncture Inner Casing Co. You can ride without fear of punctures. Ask about it. 1042 S. Main St. Main 3325, F3325.

Petrel Friction Drive 22 to 40 H. P. $950 to $1750 F. O. B. L. A. WILLIAMS AUTOMOBILE CO. 1349 So. Main. Phone 21389

R & L Electrics "THE PERFECT CONTROL" R. & L. ELECTRIC AUTO CO., 2114 W. 7th St., opp. Westlake Park. Phones—53029, Temple 194.

SQUABBERS.

LI ATHLETICS IN COLLEGE.

Mc Inside Workings of Sports in Southern Schools.

Troubles of a Manager Told by One Who Knows.

Gate Receipts Do Not Pay All the Expenses.

BY TOM CLAY.

(For two years graduate manager of athletics at the University of Southern California.)

Athletic contests in the Southern California colleges do not pay for themselves. It is very rarely that a manager can even make one team in any year pay for its equipment, not to mention the salary paid the coach.

There are four sports in which the schools contest with each other: Football, baseball, basketball and track and field athletics. Football is the most popular considered from the view point of attendance at contests by the public and the students and comes nearer bringing in enough receipts to pay for the expenses incurred than any of the other three, although the equipment for the player is more expensive and more men have to be fitted out than in any of the other sports.

Some of the colleges have as many as seventy-five men on the gridiron at the beginning of the season and there are no less than two dozen players out for practice in the colleges where Track and field work bring out the there is the attendance the smallest, next largest number of students, which in the larger institutions is about half of the number that are out for football. At Whittier college about the same number participate in each sport. Basketball is the least popular and not to be considered of enough importance at Occidental to be placed in the monogram class, players receiving no recognition in the way of an athletic insignia.

LARGEST RECEIPTS.

The football game of last year that brought in the largest returns was the Occidental-U. S. C. contest on Baer field, the gross receipts of which were about $1100. The expense of the game, including the fee of officials, was $100, leaving in the neighborhood of $1000 to be shared by the schools. The smallest receipts of any of intercollegiate games during the year was $50.

There are few college coaches in the south that receive a salary of less than $1400 yearly, which in two of the colleges is raised by a special assessment of the students. Occidental, Pomona and the University of Southern California all maintain training tables during the football season which is not furnished by any of the other teams.

The training table has a two-fold purpose. It is generally thought that the chief reason for its existence is to furnish proper food for the players, but the majority of the coaches argue for it on the ground that it is a place where the men form a spirit of comradeship that can be developed in no other way and which is absolutely essential for players to work together in harmony and efficiency.

However, the food is an important factor, especially where men on the team are away from their homes, and who otherwise would be compelled to eat at restaurants. No other collegiate game takes the energy that is required of a football player; and not a few men are forced to quit the sport because of a lack of strength.

The training table also gives the coach a special opportunity to instruct the team. It is a common sight to see the players, bunched close together, in lying and sitting positions, on the dining room floor after the evening meal with the coach in front of them with blackboard and chalk, illustrating plays and ways in which the formations of opposing teams may be broken up.

Weak teams often hold superior elevens to a 0 to 0 score by being informed beforehand of the plays that their opponents are going to use. Managers who knew their business always have scouts watching the games of their rivals in order that formation may be worked up to successfully combat their opponents' style of play.

One of the most important duties of the manager is to keep harmony between the players and coach. The picking of the team that is to represent the college always causes more or less hard feeling. Aspirants for positions that do not get a berth on the eleven seldom think that the coach and the captain have treated them squarely.

When fraternity men make the team it is often thought that undue influence has been brought to bear on the coach by the lucky man's "brothers," which in some cases is no doubt the truth. Charges of this kind soon get to the student bodies, where the successful and disappointed players have their friends who think it their duty to champion their favorite's cause.

PUNCH AND JUDY.

Managers pull all of the strings they can get their hands on to make everybody feel that the best man has been chosen, which in almost every case is true, as the coach's job generally depends upon his ability to turn out a winning eleven.

In one of the Southern California colleges a season never passes that the coach is not charged by some members of the team with partiality or inconsistency, and on several occasions they have held indignation meetings to air their grievances. At one time the captain and several of the players refused to play if the coach obtained for the season was not discharged; and it took several days on the part of the manager and the school officials to get them again to don their suits. Before the season was over these same men thought they had the best man in the south to teach them the game.

Coaches and managers have the least trouble with the athletes during the track season as there is little chance for jealousy to arise, each man having an opportunity to show exactly what he is worth in comparison with his rivals and the personal coefficient does not enter into the picking of the team as watch and tape determine the ability of each aspirant.

There are few students who are very enthusiastic over basketball, the chief reason being that the game is new on the coast and is planned more for an indoor game and has its greatest popularity in the east, where the weather does not permit of much outdoor sport in the winter. The Whittier college team has always had things its own way in the game, having won the championship each year since the sport has been adopted here as an intercollegiate contest. Very little money is spent in the promotion of the game as the expense of equipping the players is small and it requires but five men to make a team.

NOT GOOD ENOUGH.

Baseball in the colleges has very few supporters among the students and none from the public. Many of the sand lot teams around Los Angeles play a better brand of ball than the collegians are able to produce. The game is played at the close of the school year, which is the busiest time of the term for the students and a season when little interest is taken in athletics, which partly accounts for its lack of supporters.

The baseball men give the faculty committee on scholarship more trouble than all the members of other teams. There are generally a few good players that have been on semi-professional teams and about the only excuse they have for being in college is to play ball.

In most cases these men have played for a manager who received a small remuneration from a business house, the name of which the team bears. As the gate receipts are very small for "cuts" in the semi-professional rank it keeps the players busy hammering the management for equipment. When these men get into college they cannot get out of the habit of "crabbing" and though they are generally well fitted with uniforms and necessary equipment they are continually asking for something more and are always of the opinion that they get the poorest treatment of any of the teams.

Coaches generally have considerable trouble with discipline of the baseball players, as the game seems to breed a rowdy spirit among the men, and there are always some who think they are more important to the success of the team than the coach. The captain of one of the college teams last year resigned because one of his teammates who had been declared ineligible by the registrar was not allowed to play.

There have been numerous squabbles between the Southern California colleges over athletics, which has been caused by the disposition of some not to live up to the spirit of agreements and an uncompromising tendency on the part of others. An extreme rivalry exists between the institutions which in some cases had until two years ago, developed into hatred. Students made charges that there was crooked work going on in other institutions and sharp practices were excused on their own behalf upon the ground that their rivals were doing things that were even greater violations of the rules.

Most of the trouble has been over the eligibility of contestants in regard to entrance requirements and to the scholarship standard demanded by the conference agreement. At present it is necessary for a student to be eligible in intercollegiate athletics to have carried an average of twelve hours for every semester that he has been enrolled in the institution for which he competes and must be passing in at least twelve hours of college work at the time the contest takes place.

There is no one to judge as to whether a student fulfills these requirements except the registrar of the athlete's college, who sends a list of the eligible contestants to the registrar of the rival college ten days before the contest, the ten days being specified in the conference rules. These lists have been the cause of no small amount of annoyance.

During the last football season a manager failed to give the names of three players to the registrar of his institution for certification and consequently they were left off the list. The next day the manager found his error and immediately asked the registrar of the rival college to accept the names. As it was within ten days of the contest in which the men were to play, although the college making the request had allowed the petitioned institution to place a man in track competition under the same conditions, the men were prohibited from playing. During the present season there has been a similar case with the same uncompromising spirit.

Difficulties have not been so prevalent during the last two years as the college presidents have been more friendly and three of the colleges have employed graduate managers who have showed more discretion than was displayed under the old system of student managers.

Star Players of the Philadelphia Americans.

Who did much toward winning the world's championship from the Chicago National League team.

It Stands to Reason That

The BEST Car for the Purchaser, or The BEST Car for the Dealer Is

THE CAR THAT MADE THE BEST RECORD IN THE 1910 GLIDDEN TOUR

For the Purchaser

WHY: In buying a car you demand a demonstration to see how it runs; how it rides; how it handles and above all what kind of service it will give. BUT—

Any new car usually runs smooth—"any new broom usually sweeps clean." What you want to know is: Will it give lasting service; efficient service; dependable service? You can't determine this from an hour or two on a boulevard. It takes a test such as the recent Glidden Tour, (where every single bolt was subjected to the most drastic abuse,) to prove the things you ought to know BEFORE you buy.

For the Dealer

BECAUSE: If you are a dealer what better argument can you show a prospective buyer that the car you are trying to sell him will "stand up" through thick and thin—rough or smooth—give him the maximum amount of real dependable service, than the performance of the 1911 Moline in the recent Glidden Tour.

What the 1911 Moline Affords the Buyer

The purchaser of the 1911 Moline will get the biggest value in proved automobile merit money can buy. He can pay more but he cannot equal the intrinsic worth embodied in the 1911 Moline.

This season's model will be built in two styles—Touring Car and Toy Tonneau—Five and four passenger, both on same chassis; same specifications. It will have

LARGER ENGINE	LONGER SPRINGS
LARGER WHEELS	MORE POWER
LARGER TIRES	MORE SPEED
LONGER WHEELBASE	MORE ROOM
LONGER HOOD	MORE STYLE

Following are brief specifications. Compare them with others, and you will realize the decided superiority of the 1911 Moline. Then, remember it has proved its merit in the most critical test ever imposed on an automobile and won over all competitors.

Brief Specifications

POWER—35 horse power. MOTOR—4 cylinder, 4-inch bore, 6-inch stroke, water cooled, thermal circulation. DRIVE—Shaft drive. TRANSMISSION — Vertical, selective three speeds forward, one reverse. Full roller bearing. REAR AXLE — Bevel gear. FRONT AXLE—I-Beam. IGNITION—Double independent system. LUBRICATION — Precision combined with splash system. CONTROL — Spark and throttle on steering wheel —toe accelerator, muffler cut out. BRAKES—14 inch double acting. CLUTCH—Leather faced cone, cork inserts. WHEELS—12 spoke artillery. TIRES—34x36. WHEELBASE—115 in.

1911 Moline $1750

35 H. P. LONG STROKE MOTOR 4x6

The Long Stroke Motor

Affords much greater power, especially on low speed; gives greater hill climbing ability; greater flexibility; smoother running qualities, longer life and a "feel at the wheel" that thrills the driver with a sense of certainty and satisfaction not possible in the short stroke type.

WILLIAM GREGORY

Distributor for Southern California and Arizona

602 NORTH MAIN STREET

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Licensed Under Selden Patent

Write for Booklet 39, "Story of the Glidden Tour" and Read How it Won Over Every Car in the Entire Tour

Did Somebody Say Something About a Race to Phoenix?

The Mercer---

Again demonstrated its sturdy, dependable qualities by finishing FOURTH. Probably you noticed that there were "others" that had the race won before they started---(but not after). To read some of these growing accounts it seemed almost a shame for more than this "chosen few" to even contemplate starting---but we started, and we finished---right in front of the grand stand, too---(not up a side street).

Then we entered the track races at Phoenix---winning second in the ten-mile event in 10 min. 50 sec. Finished third in the 15-mile handicap in 14 min. 55 sec. One mile trial against time 1 min. and 2 sec.---all this with the same gears used in crossing the desert. We proved our oft repeated assertion that the Mercer is

A LIGHT CAR BUILT FOR HEAVY WORK

Come in and see the car which has been driven back (not shipped) and you can also see our 1911 models.

THOMAS-MERCER MOTOR CAR CO.

842-46 So. Olive St.

DIRECTORS

A. M. Young, F. W. Force, A. J. Wilson, W. F. Lloyd, C. C. Buffington.

THE Detroit ELECTRIC

Is The Ultimate Choice of Those Who Desire the Best

"Ask The Ladies Who Drive Them"

California Electric Garage Co.

Dealers in Electric Vehicles Exclusively.

12th and Olive Sts., Los Angeles. Phones F3377; Bdwy. 3578.

100 East Union St. Pasadena. Both Phones 1800.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT

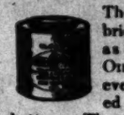
WEED CHAINS

THERE is one danger left in motoring — that's skidding. EVERY car *will* skid on slippery pavement or muddy roads, unless WEED CHAINS are attached to wheels. Have you bought YOUR Weed Chains?

JONES SPEEDOMETER

Ask your dealer to show the 1911 JONES line—Jones Speedometers represent the last word in speed-indicator construction.

NON-FLUID OIL



There is no lubricant the same as NON-FLUID OIL. It has never even been claimed that any is better. Therefore in cold logic, NON-FLUID OIL remains *the best.* And the proof of service bears it out.

UNITED MANUFACTURERS

$250

That's the amount the E-M-F Company cut off the former price of the E-M-F "30," which formerly sold for $1250.00, but which now sells for $1000.00 at the factory.

Another thing—the E-M-F Company publicly announced this drop the same day they decided to make it, they did NOT increase their Agents discounts to 40 or 50%, and keep their list price up so that the Agent could have a good trading margin, and so that he could offer all sorts of inducements in the way of equipment, and very often cut the list price of his car and still make big money.

It is in this way that some of the prominent automobile manufacturers and agents are trying to fool the public. They are using all kinds of printers' ink trying to make the public believe that their cars are worth what they are asking for them. Some of them go so far as to say that they are putting such wonderful value into their machines that the E-M-F Company were compelled to drop their price. You have undoubtedly noticed that these same manufacturers and agents are using a lot more advertising space and making a much bigger noise over the situation than the E-M-F Company and their agents.

There is just one answer—the E-M-F Company are selling all the cars they can possibly make and the factory working day and night, the other fellow is worried—naturally—over the fact that the E-M-F Company are putting out such a wonderful car for the money. How can they do it? We'll be glad to explain.

Call 10845 or Main 5470.

Lord Motor Car Company

1032 South Olive Street

$250

That's the amount the E-M-F Company cut off the former price of the E-M-F "30," which formerly sold for $1250.00, but which now sells for $1000.00 at the factory.

Another thing—the E-M-F Company publicly announced this drop the same day they decided to make it, they did NOT increase their Agents discounts to 40 or 50%, and keep their list price up so that the Agent could have a good trading margin, and also that he could offer all sorts of inducements in the way of equipment, and very often cut the list price of his car and still make big money.

It is in this way that some of the prominent automobile manufacturers and agents are trying to fool the public. They are using all kinds of printers' ink trying to make the public believe that their cars are worth what they are asking for them. Some of them go so far as to say that they are putting such wonderful value into their machines that the E-M-F Company were compelled to drop their price. You have undoubtedly noticed that these same manufacturers and agents are using a lot more advertising space and making a much bigger noise over the situation than the E-M-F Company and their agents.

There is just one answer—the E-M-F Company are selling all the cars they can possibly make and the factory is working day and night—the other fellow is worried—naturally—over the fact that the E-M-F Company are putting out such a wonderful car for the money. How can they do it? We'll be glad to explain.

Call 10845 or Main 5470.

Lord Motor Car Company

1032 South Olive Street

ATHLETES

Outfit here, because they know our goods are right and are priced right.

DYAS-CLINE CO., Inc.

214 W. 2nd St.

ALL ABOARD.

WOMEN AFLOAT ON HIGH AIRS.

Enjoy Delights of Aviation with Men Steering.

White Is Fond of Carrying Feinale Passengers.

Aero Club Wives Interested in New Machines.

Women are taking a very active part in the promotion of aviation throughout the United States and Europe.

At least three women have learned to operate aeroplanes, one losing her life and another being seriously injured.

As in automobile circles, women are destined to become expert drivers. Even before the aviation meets women had taken trips in aeroplanes with men as aviators. Half a dozen women flew in the Los Angeles meet with Louis Paulhan. At all the meets in the United States women have been passengers.

Grahame-White initiated a courtesy bureau at Boston, where it was a daily occurrence to make flights with women as passengers. He has kept this up wherever he appears. In every instance where women have taken flights they have shown exceptional bravery and were not in the least alarmed. They land after their trips, faces aglow, their nerves tingling with the pleasure of it, and there is not one in ten who would not fly again if given the opportunity.

Women have even gone so far as to devise aviation fashions, which consist largely of divided skirts gathered at the ankles, with appropriate headgear and cloaks to match.

Women have long been adepts in balloon flights rather than in aeroplanes. It will only be a matter of time when women will be aviating in about the same proportion as they are autoing. Many women today are well versed in aeroplane lingo and in the scientific features involved.

In Los Angeles Mrs. H. La V. Twining, the only woman member of the Aero Club of California, is an authority on aeroplanes and engines and knows almost as much about them as her husband, who is president of the Aero club, and her son, who is becoming an expert draftsman for flying machines.

A number of Los Angeles women have taken balloon flights, and one young girl, Anna Lyons, who was formerly a member of the Aero club, was an expert parachute jumper and balloonist until she went on the stage. Many of the wives of the members of the local aero club are greatly interested in the work their husbands are doing and follow with eagerness all that is printed on aviation.

Mrs. Glenn Curtiss accompanies her husband everywhere. Mrs. Louis Paulhan was one of the features of last winter's aviation meet. The Wright brothers are bachelors, but they have hundreds of women admirers. Mrs. Eugene Ely sticks close to her husband in all his travels with his machine. Roy Knabenshue's wife tends him in some of his travels and when at her home in Los Angeles or at her old residence in Toledo always keeps in touch with him.

Claude Grahame-White has been connected variously in the public

Maj. Alexander Bannerman, who has just been appointed to command the new Aerial Department of the British army.

AVIATION NOTES

H. LaV. Twining and his son, Sidney, are building a new monoplane chassis to be used as a real flier. His old monoplane was used largely for experimental work. The new machine will be 150 pounds lighter and will be equipped with a remodeled Fort engine.

William Stevens is still working on the construction of his engine. Meanwhile his fine monoplane is stabled at the Motordrome hangar awaiting equipment.

Greer brothers are not to rebuild the monoplane which was smashed recently in a towing flight, but will begin the construction of a new machine as soon as possible.

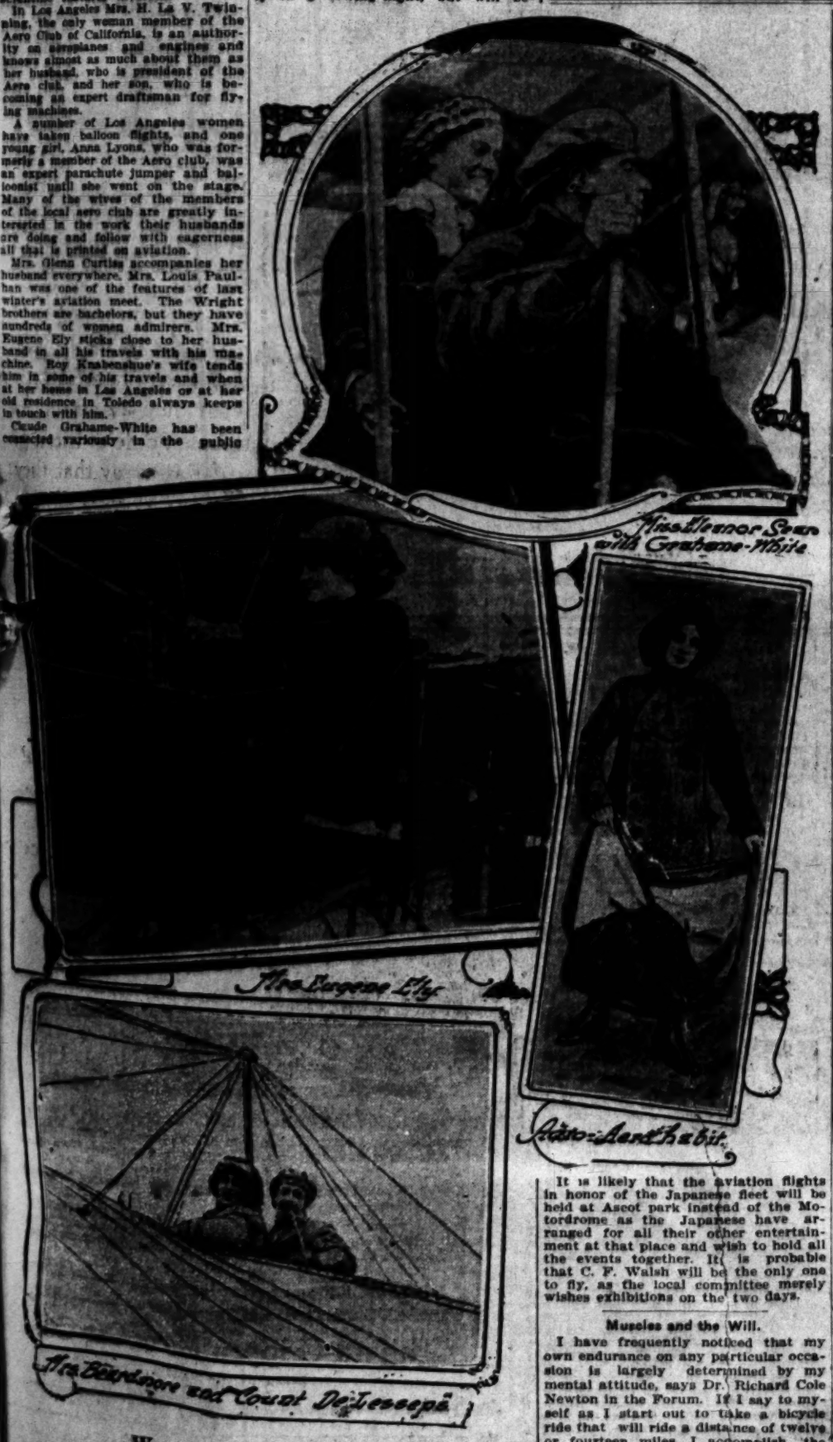
The eight-cylinder Tunison engine which was built for the "Coyote" automobile is being remodeled for use in the Farman design biplane being constructed by E. J. Campbell. The tryout is to be held at Domingues field where last winter's aviation meet was held.

C. F. Walsh and J. J. Slavin have not yet arranged their contest for the chamber of commerce altitude trophy. Walsh was awarded the cup by the contest committee of the Aero Club of California but Slavin protested. As a compromise the men agreed to another flight. Meanwhile Walsh holds the trophy and if the contest does not take place Walsh will retain possession and assume ownership.

It is likely that the aviation flights in honor of the Japanese fleet will be held at Ascot park instead of the Motordrome as the Japanese have arranged for all their other entertainment at that place and wish to hold all the events together. It is probable that C. F. Walsh will be the only one to fly, as the local committee merely wishes exhibitions on the two days.

Muscles and the Will.

I have frequently noticed that my own endurance on any particular occasion is largely determined by my mental attitude, says Dr. Richard Cole Newton in the Forum. If I say to myself as I start out to take a bicycle ride that will ride a distance of twelve or fourteen miles, I accomplish the feat and feel just about as tired as I do when I have selected and ridden a journey twice or thrice as long. The crucial thing is making up the mind to go a certain distance. In other words, my bodily energy is developed and expended in obedience to my will, and my body, having done what it was told to do, be the journey long or short, protests against further exertion after the task is fulfilled. Mr. Roosevelt's wonderful energy was, originally at least, unquestionably far more a mental than a physical attribute, although, of course, the iron will begets the iron muscles.



Women in Field of Aviation,

showing some of those who have been prominent recently in Boston and New York.

Dog and Turtle Become Chums.

When the fishing schooner Joseph H. Cromwell tied up at T wharf yesterday old salts and other maritime experts were astonished to learn that a dog owned by a member of the crew had formed a great friendship for a deep sea turtle that had been taken in the trawl, says the Boston Post. Stranger still, it was claimed that the turtle seemed to reciprocate the affection of the dog.

Luigi Maretti and Antonio Vernelli, the dory crew, capturing the monster turtle, say that in all their long experience as fishermen they have never known a similar happening.

Most fishing schooners take along a dog as company. The dog on the Cromwell is of the fox terrier species, a great pet of the entire crew.

When the turtle was first brought to the boat the general idea was to dispatch it at once and have a real turtle soup. But here it was that the dog, like Pocahontas, the Indian maiden saving John Smith, threw himself on the shelled reptile and saved its life.

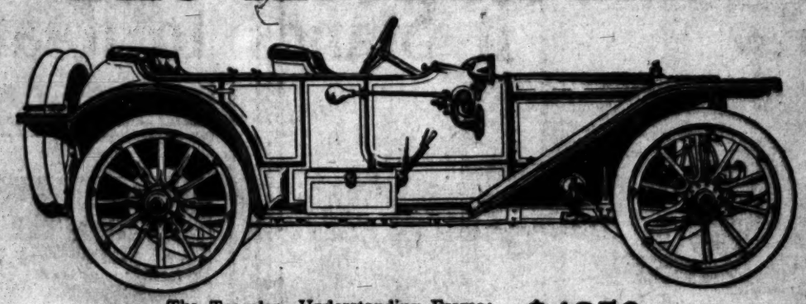
"Well, what do you think about that?"

Small Autos Favored.

European makers generally, and those of France in particular, are paying special attention to developing the small, popular priced car, on the principle that the large car has reached approximate perfection. What is most sought is a more compact and smoother running four-cylinder engine.

The Moore Motor Supply Company of this city has been absorbed by the Weinstock-Nichols Company, which is the distributor of the Morgan & Wright tires. The new concern is to open for business tomorrow morning at No. 1216 South Olive street, with J. H. Dielmann as manager.

The AMERICAN



The Traveler—Understanding Frame; 40-Inch Wheels; 4-Cylinders; 50-H.P.; **$4250**

The OHIO "40"

In the Phoenix Race Started 7th—Finished 8th, Notwithstanding

Delay of 4 Hours, 57 Minutes Caused Solely by Tire Trouble

consisting of eleven blowouts and a wait of two hours for extra tires sent out from Phoenix to run in on.

Racer & 1911 Torpedo Now On Exhibition
Here's An Opportunity for the Right Man

With the increased 1911 output, we shall widen the field for the American and Ohio cars. We are now ready to establish agencies in all important towns of Southern California. The dealer who reads this announcement is blind to his own best interests if he does not endeavor to secure a sub-agency for these distinctive cars.

American Automobile Agency

1210-1212 S. OLIVE ST., LOS ANGELES. (LICENSED UNDER SELDON PATENT)

1911 REGAL 1911

Take a good look at the picture. It is the 1911, fore door, Regal "Thirty," the revised and improved edition of the car that was so popular and which cut such a wide swath last season. This season's Regal Thirty is a bigger car with improvements that make it easily worth $200 more than the 1910 car, yet the price remains the same.

You get a really new car and a bigger value for the same money now. Why should any intelligent man wish to pay a "reduced price" for a last year's bird's nest unsold and held over?

And don't forget the dandy little Regal Twenty Roadster. Get in your order early because there is already a waiting list.

Regal Forty is the first seven-passenger Touring car ever sold in Los Angeles at the price. It has made good in every respect.

REGAL "20" ROADSTER, PRICE $1000, FACTORY EQUIPMENT.

REGAL "30" FORE DOOR AND OPEN STYLES; PRICE $1350, FACTORY EQUIPMENT; $1500, FULLY EQUIPPED.

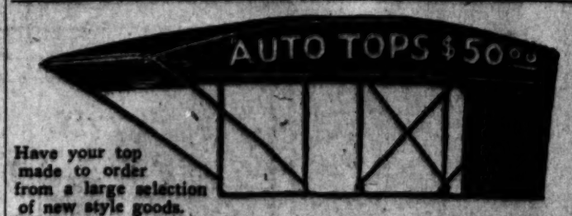
REGAL "40" FORE DOOR AND OPEN STYLES; PRICE $1900, FACTORY EQUIPMENT; $2100, FULLY EQUIPPED.

Good territory open for live sub-agents. Note the new location.

BIG FOUR AUTOMOBILE CO.

C. S. ANTHONY, Proprietor

1047-49 South Olive St. F 2533



Have your top made to order from a large selection of new style goods.

ANY SIZE CAR $50.00

Gentlemen, these tops are first-class in every respect and are doing credit on almost every make of car sold in Southern California today. Advertising space in a first-class newspaper costs money, consequently I will not enlarge upon my story about these goods. Ask the people who are using them and I will take my chances on what they say.

M. L. MORAN, 155 No. Los Angeles St. Phone Main 8418.

THE WORLD RENOWNED

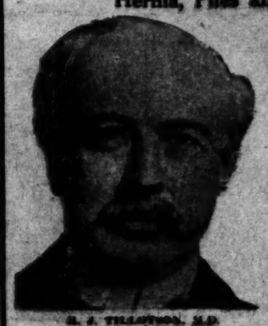
SIMPLEX

GOLDEN STATE GARAGE

2119-21 WEST PICO STREET.

CURED IN FIVE DAYS

Hernia, Piles and Varicose Veins



DR. J. TILLOTSON, M.D.
Established 30 Years.

I am the only Specialist in Los Angeles who is sole owner of his office and equipment, who does not advertise a fictitious name and photograph. I publish my true photograph, correct name, and specialty on my office. I am the inventor, manufacturer and owner of my appliances, my medical credentials and testimonials are genuine. Imitation of my copyrighted announcement is an evidence that I am a bona fide Specialist. I make this statement that you will know you consult a Specialist, who does and treats patients personally. I possess skill and experience, acquired in such a way that no other physician should or can be trained, with medical companies. Experience is the safe standard by which judgement may be valued, and it is unwise and expensive to embrace the statement of medical companies. It is impossible for a medical company to attend patients. Consultations by letters or telegrams is practice tradition in California or any other state. Medical companies usually are named after a Doctor. A portrait, whose personality and identity are protected, is selected and published as the legitimate specialist of the office. Hired substitutes of ordinary doctors with questionable ability, reputations, examinations and treatment.

A thorough investigation should be made by every ailing person as to the specialist in whom they place confidence to self and those who depend upon them. Many have failed to receive benefit and have the ability and can give you this service. I have always claimed for my methods and practice no more than can be obtained by any man who sincerely desires to be honest and conscientious. I find statements of unwarrantable proportions; neither do I desire to be carried away by enthusiasm, and would like to have you for a patient, if you will call on me as a strictly professional basis, and the information that I offer, which will be worth many times the price of consultation. Time-saving treatment and appliances, safe, certain, painless. NO RED FIRE. NO RESORTING TO COMMENCE TREATMENT. Many patients have to confess to their doctor, before he proceeds any further in case he is deceived, and there are many who have been misinformed about their condition, or through neglect or ignorance have become skeptical and think there is no cure for them. I want an opportunity to treat such cases. It makes no difference about the financial part, as I accept pay for my services as benefits are derived, when I am satisfied the cutting is profitable. Health obtained at reasonable cost will prove my ability to cure you before asking you for anything.

WRITTEN GUARANTEE

Dr. Tillotson's written guarantee means a cure or no pay for services. I guarantee to cure certain cases for a stipulated price, and never ask you to pay for anything. My services are always reasonable, and I am willing to cure you for what you can afford to pay. Diagnosis, examination and advice free. Terms reasonable. Hours, 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 daily. Evenings by appointment only. Sundays, 9 to 12 only.

Varicose Veins

In the cure of Varicose Veins, Rupture and Associate Diseases of the Pelvic Region I am successful in bringing to bear the curative power of Nature's forces in such a manner as to supplant the operation, wide-open surgical operations. It is founded several weeks to cure them. The principles and the methods which accomplish it are such as to endanger the life of the patient and require a little loss of time from business or confinement. Now an absolute cure can be accomplished in a few days and with perfect safety.

TRUSSES SEldom CURE RUPTURE.

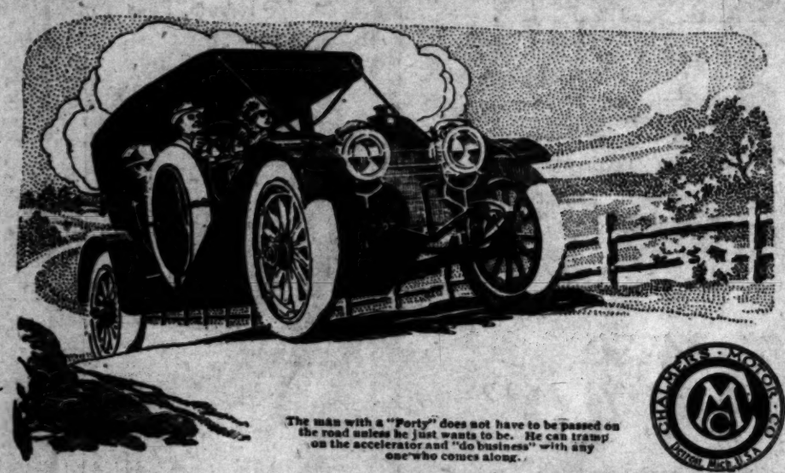
Disregard for existing Hernias has cost many lives. The making of hernias are the most dangerous to life, because of the increased liability to strangulation. Statistics show that equal if not more have been practiced on the public in connection with the alleged cure of Rupture, and when we say positively that I cure Rupture, we stay cured, we do not expect any one to accept my statement without investigation of my professional work. My claims for your confidence is based on absolute facts, accomplished results. A personal consultation, I will make a free examination and explain every detail of how Hernia is permanently cured. The curative value of the method I have discovered. I invite the careful investigation of any person desiring Rupture to be cured. I cure Rupture, to select cases, with perfect safety, and entail no loss of time from business. Many cases cured to stay cured by one treatment.

PILES, FISTULA, SEXUAL DISEASES.

These diseases are very common; most frequently found in persons of middle or advanced age; are exceedingly annoying, often very painful, and sometimes very dangerous. Under my treatment one is relieved several weeks to come to them, and the methods which accomplish it are such as to endanger the life of the patient and require a little loss of time from business or confinement. Now an absolute cure can be accomplished in a few days and with perfect safety.

TRUSSES SELDOM CURE RUPTURE.

Disregard for existing Hernias has cost many lives. The making of hernias are the most dangerous to life, because of the increased liability to strangulation. Statistics show that equal if not more have been practiced on the public in connection with the alleged cure of Rupture, and when we say positively that I cure Rupture, we stay cured, we do not expect any one to accept my statement without investigation of my professional work. My claims for your confidence is based on absolute facts, accomplished results. A personal consultation, I will make a free examination and explain every detail of how Hernia is permanently cured. The curative value of the method I have discovered. I invite the careful investigation of any person desiring Rupture to be cured. I cure Rupture, to select cases, with perfect safety, and entail no loss of time from business or confinement



The man with a "Forty" does not have to be passed on the road unless he just wants to be. He can tramp on the accelerator and "do business" with any one who comes along.

THIS CAR IS A GIANT OF POWER

"He's got one of those Chalmers 'Forty's,' so there's no use racing with him."

That is what the driver of one of America's highest-priced, high-power cars—who was trying to leave a "Forty" behind on a fair Jersey road one day this summer said as the "Forty" poked its nose up alongside of him and started on past in spite of his wide-open throttle.

There is many an owner who has gone the limit in price, only to find that he did not have the limit in speed, hill-climbing ability and dogged endurance some day when a "Forty" poked its nose alongside of him.

You may not want high speed; you may not care for racing; you may never want to use all the power a "Forty" has; but there is a great satisfaction in feeling it there under you—vibrant, eager, willing, always on tap.

The man with a "Forty" does not have to be passed on the road, unless he wants to be. He can tramp on the accelerator and "do business" with anyone who comes along.

The Chalmers "Forty" has also a striking beauty of line; it is as finely finished as any car made; it is comfortable for driver and passengers over all conditions of road; it has the quality to wear.

The Chalmers Company will make only 750 of this model this year, and our lot is limited. The price is $2900, including Bosch magneto, Prest-O-Lite tank and gas lamps. We have a 1911 model on exhibition. We only ask for the privilege of showing it to you before you buy.

This part was written by the author of the "Letters of a Self Made Merchant to His Son."

Country Opinion on a Country Topic

For several years, at about this date, the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago has collected reports on the business situation from country bankers and merchants over the West and South.

In this year's reports the farmer and his automobile were the subject of particular inquiry. Summarizing the replies, the bank says: "Our information is that the farmer who buys an automobile generally pays cash for it."

Some replies point out that farmers are obliged to do much driving in the course of a year, to town and to other farms, and on many necessary errands the automobile really economizes time. Others say the machine decidedly promotes that rural sociability which all critics of farm life deem desirable. A country merchant writes that an automobile makes the farmer's son and daughter content with farm life, checking the townward drift, and so "is the best movement that has been inaugurated."

To the young people especially distance is the farm's chief drawback—distance to town and to the neighbors'. More than any other invention the automobile removes this drawback. It puts every farm in the ideal situation of "joining the town site."

We suspect the truth to be, not that too many farmers who cannot afford them have bought automobiles, but that too many who can afford them haven't.—Editorial in Saturday Evening Post.

OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT is unequalled in Los Angeles. It consists of

1. Competent mechanics in attendance for adjustment and "tuning" up cars, free of charge to owners.
2. A heavy stock of spare parts, practically every part needed, always on hand.
3. A well equipped shop for overhaul work.

WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO.

727 South Olive Street

HUDSON

33

The Car That Forced the Reductions in Low Priced Cars

ON ITS WAY

Western Motor Car Company

727 South Olive Street

FLYING SPARKS OF MOTORDOM.

The Chicago Motor club officials have decided to have a trophy for tire manufacturers in their five days' reliability contest of 1000 miles, which begins Monday, November 7.

Don't allow mud to dispossess the grease that is placed to lubricate and protect the bearings; if the grease is present in quantity, sufficient to fill the space, mud cannot get in.

The Louisville Automobile club is aiming to gain a membership of 500 before the close of the year. As it now has more than 400 it has bright prospects of accomplishing its ambition.

Plans are being discussed for the Cleveland automobile show to be held this winter. The dealers who conducted the first show last year state that they will probably put the proposition up to the stockholders of the various companies.

Though only 5 years old and in a comparatively rural community, the Automobile Club of Delaware County, Pa., now has 550 members. It spent $2000 in good road work last year and has pledged itself to give $1000 more for highway betterment.

One of the strikingly attractive features of the coming eleventh national automobile show, which is to be conducted at Madison Square Garden in January by the A. L. A. M., will be the pergola fountain, in the shape of an arc at the entrance to the amphitheater.

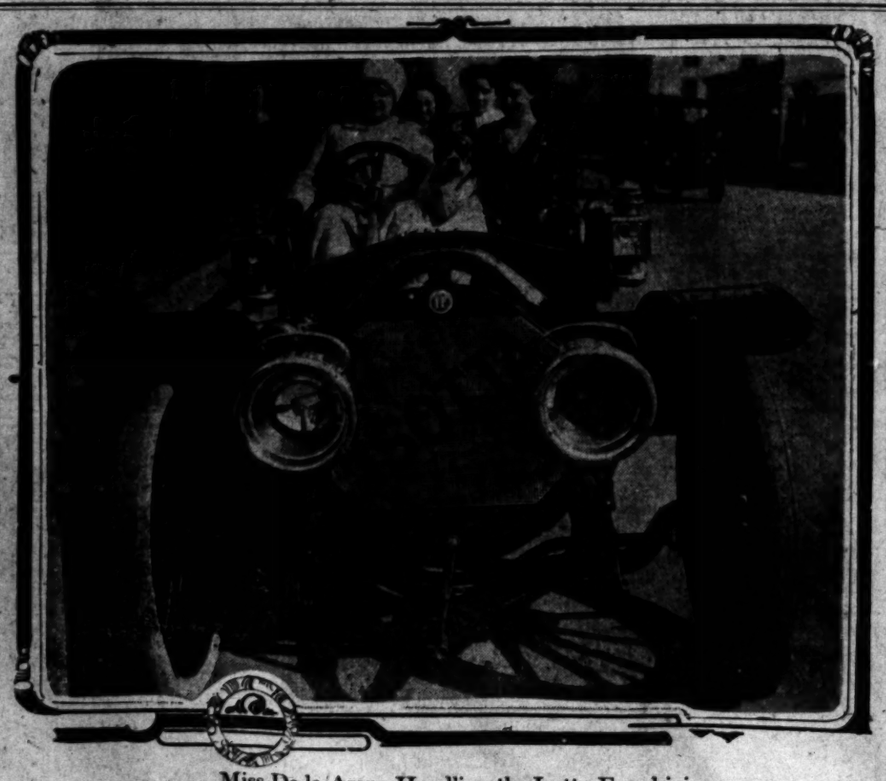
Haled into court at Wakefield, Mass., for driving at night without lighted lamps, a motorist pleaded that the moon was shining so brightly he did not think lights necessary. The court could not see it that way, however, and assessed a fine of $10.

After one of the most spirited arguments in the history of that body, the supervisors of Wayne county, Mich., have decided to submit to the people at the next election the plan to issue bonds for $2,000,000 to build good roads in the county. There is little doubt but that it will carry.

"Bubbles" Robinson, the well known local colored fighter who was prominent here several years ago, has returned to town and is on the watch for a match with some boy of his weight. He says he has fought a big number of good boys in the east and held his own, and he looks to be in good shape.

A motor funeral car capable of carrying thirty persons, in addition to a body, has been bought by the Lawncroft Cemetery Company, which owns a cemetery located on the boundary line of Delaware and Pennsylvania. The car is of a limousine pattern, and will facilitate the handling of funerals from Wilmington, Del., a distance of ten miles, and Chester, Pa., four miles. It will be put into use this month.

Owing to the small entry list, the reliability trials for small cars, which were to have been held in France this fall, have been postponed until next year.



Miss De la Arena Handling the Isotta-Fraschini,

in a morning outing with a party of friends. The young woman proved herself an adept at the wheel.

The Mount Hood Railway company of Seattle, Wash., has bought two five-ton gas trucks to be used in hauling cement and other construction material from Bering to the site of its power house on the Bull Run river. These trucks will succeed thirty-two horses which have been engaged in the work.

The fire committee of the Laporte, Ind., common council has been instructed by the council to advertise for bids on a gasoline motor-driven fire truck. This action was taken after the committee had made a report as to the advisability of purchasing a truck of this character.

Bids will be received by the second assistant postmaster general at Washington, December 6, for a four years' contract to carry the mail between the postoffice, substations and depots at Indianapolis, Ind. The bidding will be open to automobile concerns, although the contract has always been held by companies using horses.

There are a number of ball players in the colleges who are bona fide students and who are capable of picking up a few dollars in vacation by playing with the so-called semi-professional teams. They claim that they have no intention of following the game as a profession and feel that it is an injustice to class them with those that make their living by playing the game, which prohibits them from being members of college teams. It may be that the A. A. U. will make a special ruling for these players.

R. W. Macey, sales manager of the Premier factory, was in this city last week on business and returned Wednesday night to San Francisco on his way East. He is very well satisfied with the business of his company in this end of the State.

Odorous Comparisons.

Using a motorcar which will carry twice the load, at twice the speed, and requiring only half the space, will be like increasing the width of our streets six times. It must always be borne in mind that there are at present 7,000,000 horse-drawn vehicles in use in this country, and an average of 900,000 horse-drawn vehicles being made every year, almost all of which, in time, will be supplanted by motorcars. In addition, the government census shows 31,000,000 horses awaiting relief from their drudgery.

Breweries Use Autos.

A brewing company of La Crosse, Wis., has bought a truck driven by a 60-horsepower motor, and capable of bearing five tons. The truck will be used to do the work of three teams in the transportation service from brewery to railroad yard. A 20-horsepower truck will be used for quick delivery service in La Crosse.

BASEBALL FOR GIRLS

A girls' baseball league has been formed among the Orange county high schools. The girls will play the indoor game, but the schedule will be pulled off on outdoor diamonds. With basketball and baseball leagues both for the girls, it would seem that they had more athletic aspirations than the boys down there.

SAFE-CRACKERS FOILED.

A New Material Developed Which Resists the Acetylene Lamp and Hardest Steel.

A sad blow is in store for the safe-cracking industry as the result of the discovery of a material that will resist the acetylene blow-pipe. In police circles it has been an accepted fact that when a burglar had an opportunity to apply the fierce flame of a blowpipe to any kind of a safe, the looting was, thereafter, a matter of only a few minutes.

Now the blowpipe burglar is to be foiled and the way is told by United States Consul Albert Halsted of Birmingham, England. In describing the remarkable qualities of the acetylene defying material Halsted says:

"A safe door section had been built up of two sheets of half-inch steel, with a layer of this resisting material between. A drill easily bit its way through the outer case of steel, but failed to make any impression on the inner filling, and when withdrawn, after five minutes' application, it had been ground perfectly smooth. Next the oxy-acetylene blowpipe was brought into play, the intense light giving off a heat of 6300 deg. Fahrenheit and exerting a pressure of fifty pounds to the inch. Directly the steel covering the region of the drill hole became incandescent. Then came a shower of white hot particles, and the metal began to bubble over like a miniature crater, but as soon as the outer steel had been burned away, and the inner material had been reached the blowpipe 'backfired' and was extinguished. Time after time it was relighted, but after a second application was put out of action. The material proved absolutely invulnerable, and when the blowpipe was examined the cone was found to have been completely burned away. This was the first time in the discoverer's experience that such a thing had happened and while affording evidence of the immense heat employed it also proved proof of the resisting power of the new material. When the blowpipe was played on a slab of the material it simply reached a glowing heat, while strangely enough, it was subdued immediately an extra jet of oxygen was put on. This is quite contrary to usual experience, for the extra oxygen is employed for cutting purposes. When the blowpipe was withdrawn the sign of its application was merely a slight unevenness on the surface."

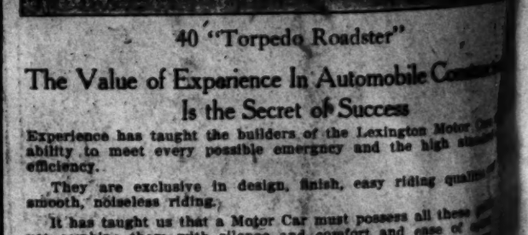
COLLEGE WRESTLERS

It is very likely that wrestling will be introduced as an intercollegiate sport between the conference colleges this winter. Physical Director Braden of Occidental is developing the wrestling game among his gym men, and a number of the university fellows are working out hard already so that there should be close competition if the two rivals meet together this winter on the mat.

Must Have Certificates.

Down in Maryland the automobile law requires that owners or operators of machines must carry on the car at all times the certificate of registration. This must be shown on demand, and if its not forthcoming a fine of not more than $50 may be levied. If the operator's license is not to hand there is a fine of $500 or imprisonment for not more than ninety days as the limit of punishment.

Lexington



40 "Torpedo Roadster"

The Value of Experience In Automobile Construction Is the Secret of Success

Experience has taught the builders of the Lexington Motor Co... ability to meet every possible emergency and the high standard of efficiency.

They are exclusive in design, finish, easy riding qualities, smooth, noiseless riding.

It has taught us that a Motor Car must possess all these qualities, yet combine them with silence and comfort and ease of control, embodying all that is requisite and desirable in Motor Car construction.

"50" FORE DOOR seven-passenger Touring Car...

40 TORPEDO Roadster and Touring Car .....

Burkhard-Crippen Motor Car Co.

Pico and Grand

SIMPLE INSECT TRAP.

Electric Lights Lure Moths and Harmful Insects to Death by Drowning.

[Dundee Advertiser:] A novel method of killing moths and other insects which are harmful to grapevines has been adopted near Rheims. Posts supporting 5-candle power electric lamps were placed in the vineyards, and from each post a dish containing water, with a top layer of petroleum, was suspended. During the first night these traps were placed in three parallel rows at distances of about two hundred feet from each other, the distance between each lamp being about seventy-five feet. On the first clear evening the current was turned on about 8 o'clock and the lamps remained burning until an hour or so after midnight. Soon after the lamps were lighted the insects swarmed toward them and were rapidly killed, either by the fumes of the petroleum or by the petroleum itself. The same operation was resumed the next clear night, but the lamps of the side rows were placed about five feet closer to those of the row, and this was repeated on the five subsequent clear nights, finally to bring the three rows about fifty feet of each other. the succeeding six or seven the movement was made in the same manner, so as to bring the lamps to their position of the night. As to the three rows of lamps, numerous experiments made during these nights proved that the ground under the insects were killed when the petroleum dish was only a few inches from the ground.

Mrs. Bacon: I see it is said that certain species of fish possess the remarkable quantities of electricity in their bodies.

Mr. Bacon: Yes, I believe that is true.

Mrs. Bacon: Were you ever shocked by a fish you caught?

Mr. Bacon: No, but I was shocked by some of the fish stories told by some of the fishermen I know.

ON

B

he Re-
d Cars
AY

tor Car
ny
e Street
ington

edo Roadster"
e In Automobile Construction
cret of Success
ders of the Lexington Motor Car Co
emergency and the high standard
gn, finish, easy riding qualities and
r Car must possess all these qualities
and comfort and ease of operation
and desirable in Motor Car construc
assenger Touring Car.....$
d Touring Car .....$
pen Motor Car Co.
nd Grand

night, but the lamps of the two side rows were placed about five feet closer to those of the next row, and this was repeated on the five subsequent clear blocks, finally to bring the three rows of about fifty feet of each other. The succeeding six or seven times the movement was reversed, in the same manner, so as to return the lamps to their position of the first night. As to the position of the lamps, numerous experiments were made during these trials, and it was proved that the greatest number of deaths were killed when the poisoned dish was only a few inches above the ground.

Mrs. Bacon: I see it is said that certain species of fish generate a considerable quantities of electricity in their bodies.

Mr. Bacon: Yes, I believe that is so.

Mrs. Bacon: Were you ever shocked by a fish you caught, dear?

Mr. Bacon: No, but I've been shocked by some of the fish stories I've read.—(Toulouse Statesman.

The Color Sheet—Juvenile Section.

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VIII—8 Pages
THE HOUSEHOLD—THE FASHIONS

XXIXTH YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1910.

5 CENTS

THE WIDOW WISE

Verses by Paul West ▾ Drawings by W. H. Loomis

1.—The Widow Wise's hobble skirt was ultra in its lines,
A narrow bag that swathed her form in intimate confines.
She found it inconvenient, for 'twas difficult to walk,
But still her heart was joyful, for it made a lot of talk.

2.—She donned it on a Sunday morn and started off to church,
Proceeding with a motion half a squirm and half a lurch;
And all the ladies envied her and said "Superb! Divine!"
While the men looked on enraptured and declared the sight was fine.

3.—Of course the foxy Widow knew the furor she created;
Her soul was filled with ecstasy, her spirits were elated,
The more because as down the aisle she made her mincing way
She spied in an adjoining pew young Algy Gordon Gray.

4.—For Algy was the season's catch, and rumors she had heard
That she was quite the only one his youthful heart had stirred.
This naturally pleased her, for young Algy was the kind
To charm most any woman with a matrimonial mind.

5.—The service o'er the Widow Wise strolled up the avenue;
That Algy Gray was just behind the wily creature knew.
Thought she, "The figure I present should charm him, I am sure,"
And on she strolled, endeavoring to look a bit demure.

6.—'Tis true young Algy was impressed, his heart began to beat.
He thought he'd never seen before a vision half so sweet.
He donned his English monocle to view the picture well,
And at that crucial moment, Bing! the Widow tripped and fell!

7.—She felt that she was going and to save herself she tried.
Alas! that gripping hobble skirt quite humbled all her pride.
She struck the pave a dreadful bang—she struggled to arise,
But every time she fell again and teardrops filled her eyes.

8.—A big policeman picked her up and called a cab for her.
Her tears fell fast, her heart was sad and in a dreadful whir.
"I've queered myself with him," she sobbed; "I've lost that lovely prize.
A BAS THE FOOLISH HOBBLE SKIRT!" exclaimed the Widow Wise.

...ands immediately, the bullet whistling near, so he complied with the order.

After the money had been taken the men, believed to be Italians, backed

...covered.

A reward of $700 for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction has been offered by the Woronoco Construction Company.

...prominent business man, he told his story of the part he played in the football fatality, and Attorney Luther

(Continued on Seventeenth Page.)

...the burning at the stake in Texas of Antonio Rodriguez, and the riotous demonstrations against Americans in Mexico City and elsewhere was further complicated in the last 48 hours by the

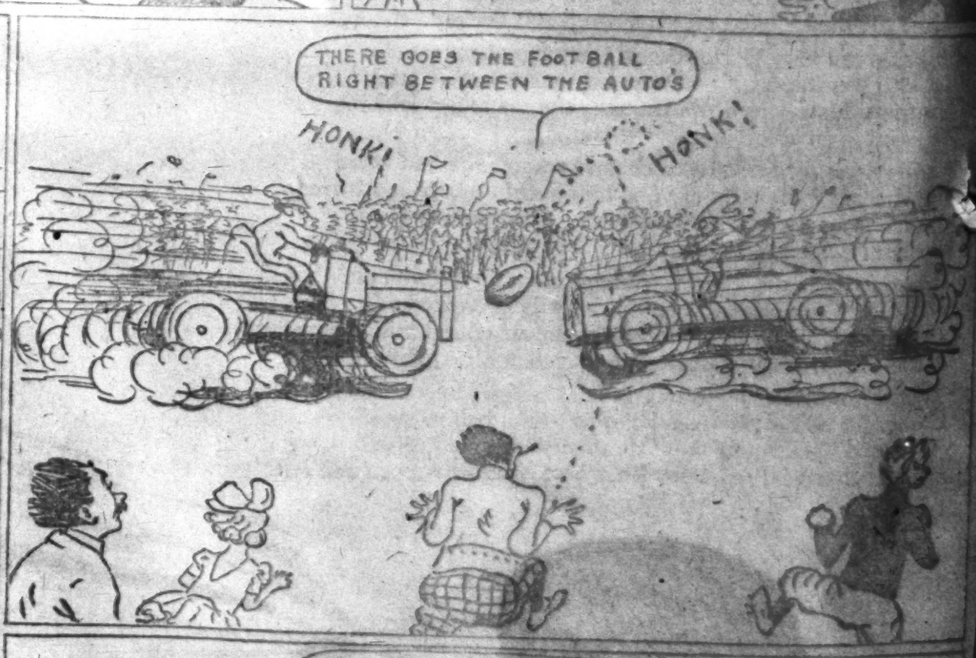
...escaped the Mexican Consul at Kansas City, who has supervision over the territory which includes Oklahoma.

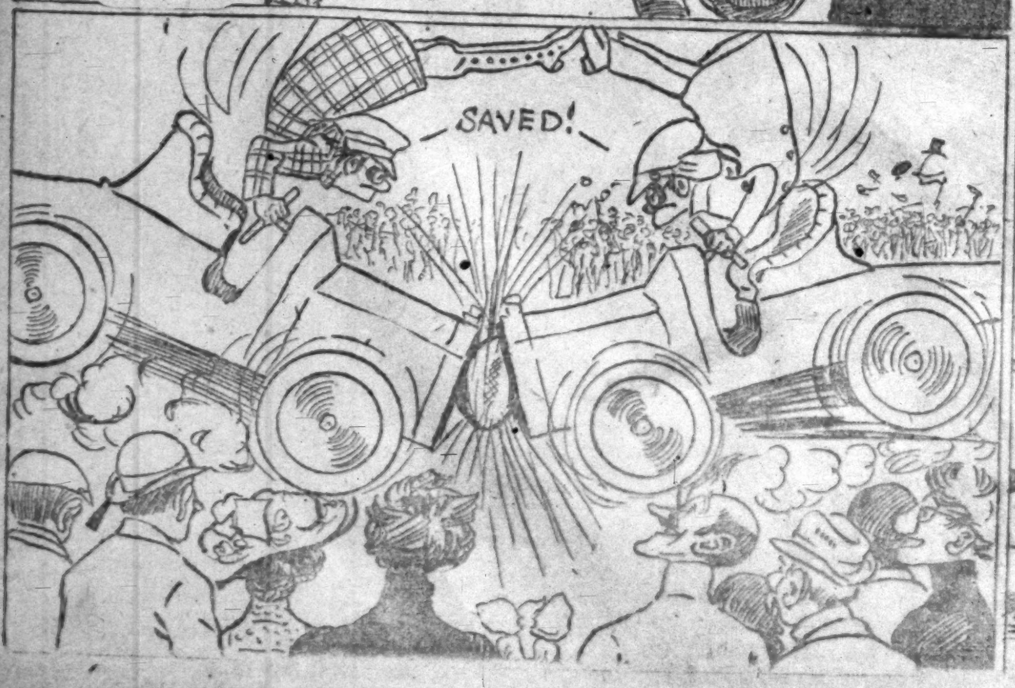
(Continued on Second Page.)

...to John D. Rockefeller, demanding $50,000, was today held in $1000 bail for the grand jury. The prisoner said he had no home and wanted to be arrested to obtain shelter.

UNCLE MUN

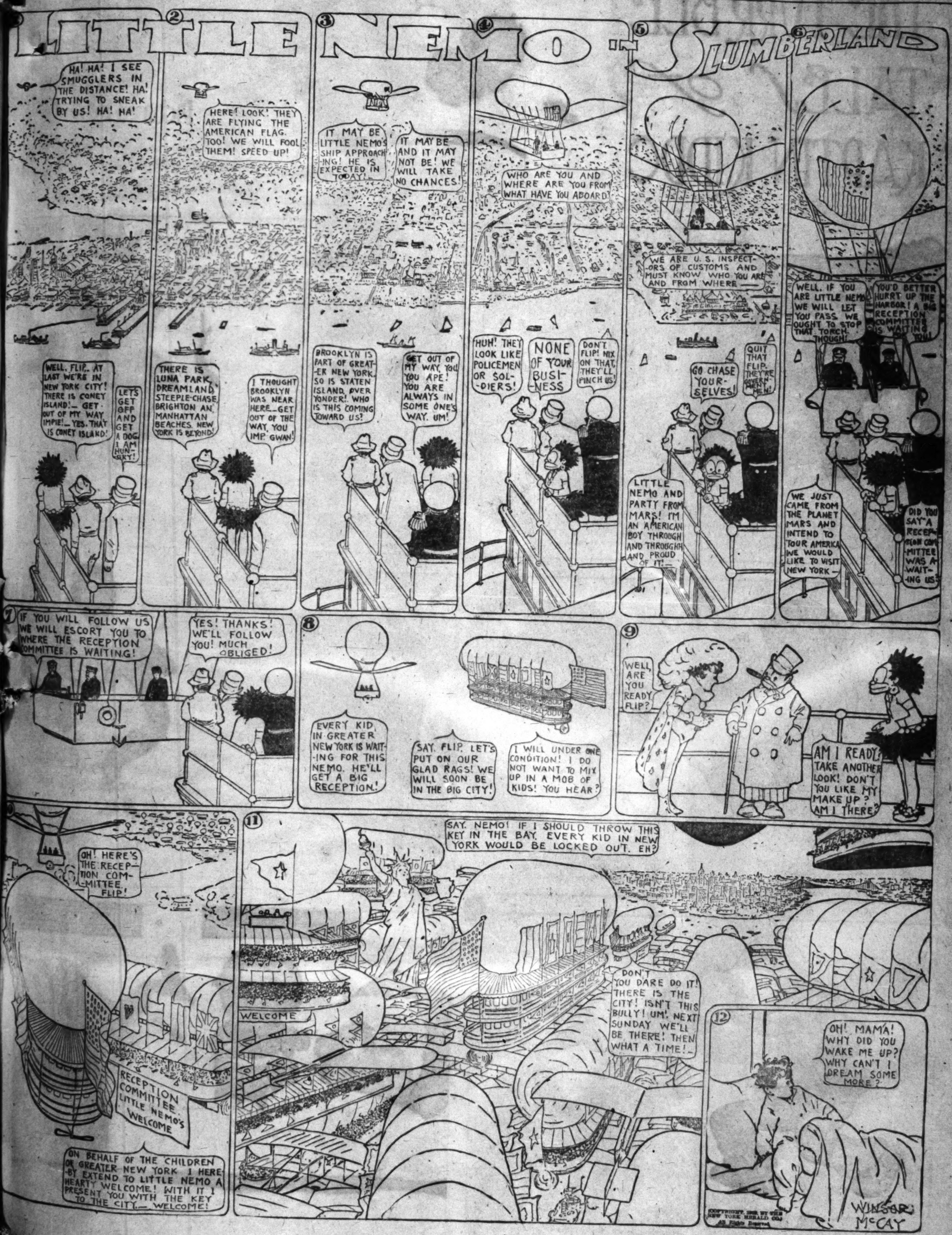
COPYRIGHT, 1910, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.
All Rights Reserved.





year. | ...are a number of ball players in the colleges who are bona fide stu- | borne in mind that there are at present 7,000,000 horse-drawn vehicles in | athletic aspirations than the boys down there. | more punishment. | than ninety days as the limit of | either by the fumes of the petroleum or by the petroleum itself. The same operation was resumed the next clear | by some of the ... (Yonkers ...

LITTLE NEMO IN SLUMBERLAND



...ands immediately, the bullet whistling near, so he complied with the order.

After the money had been taken the men, believed to be Italians, backed

...covered.

A reward of $700 for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction has been offered by the Woronoco Construction Company.

(Continued on Seventeenth Page.)

...prominent business man, he told his story of the part he played in the football fatality, and Attorney Luther

...the burning at the stake in Texas of Antonio Rodriguez, and the riotous demonstrations against Americans in Mexico City and elsewhere was further complicated in the last 48 hours by the

...egraphed the Mexican Consul at Kansas City, who has supervision over the territory which includes Oklahoma.

(Continued on Second Page.)

...to John D. Rockefeller, demanding $50,000, was today held in $1000 bail for the grand jury. The prisoner said he had no home and wanted to be arrested to obtain shelter.

THE TURR'BLE TALES of KAPTIN KIDDO

Written by
MARGARET C. HAYS

Pictured by
GRACE G. WIEDERSEIM

(Copyright, 1910, by The North American Company.)

I goed to town wif—wif mine dee-ar Muvver las' week, an'—an' she buyed me a magniferous 'ittle bow 'n arrer an' six arrers. 'Course I promised her 'at I wouldn't on'y shoot at a target wif 'em, an'—an' I on'y did. 'Course I couldn't not help it 'cause Mrs. Jones'es winder gotted in the road o' mine bow 'n arrer an' gotted itself all broked up, could I? 'Course not. 'Sides I losted one o' mine arrers 'cause Mrs. Jones didn't not know the arrer was mine.

'En I fixed up mine target on the path, an' I gotted 'hind o' a big bush in our front yard an' I shooted at mine target, an' Puppo he bringed the arrers back to me, an'—an' a n'orful crorse ol' genplum taked one o' mine arrers orf wif him 'cause it gotted sticked froo his silk hat like a hatpin, an'—an' he stoled my arrer, naughty ol' fing. I on'y had four lef' now. 'Course the ol' crorse genplum didn't 'tend to steal my arrer, 'cause 'course he didn't know it 'longed to me 'count o' the bush.

'En me an' Puppo taked mine target an' putted it up in the meadow an' I hided 'hind o' a big stone an' I shooted at mine target an', what-che-know-'bout-'at, ther' I shooted a 'normous big black savagiferous grizzly bear 'at was goin' 'long ther', an' I—er—I—er—I most killed him, but he wasn't not quite deaded, so he runned orf wif anuvver o' mine arrers, an' I on'y had free arrers lef' now.

'En me an' Puppo we was shootin' at mine target, an'—an' 'long comed a n'orful styl[illegible] in a hobbelty-gee skirt an' a bee-hive hat, an' she gotted in the road o' mine bow 'n arrer, an' she [illegible] ee-ee-ee-eee an' she tried to run 'way, but she couldn't not run 'count o' the hobbelty-gee skirt, an' mine bow 'n arrer shooted her bee-hive hat orf, an'—an' her wig comed orf wif it, an', she picked up her fings an' [illegible] orf an' she taked one o' mine arrers, an' I on'y had two, now.

'En 'long comed a n'Italian man wif a big bunch o' b'loons an' jus' as I shooted orf mine bow 'n arrer an' bang-bangety-bang all the b'loons 'sploded an' the Italian man was orful mad, an'—an' he sed, "I keel-a you, bad-a boy; I keel-a your bad-a leetla pup." An' he taked a long sharp glitt'ry knife an' runned after me an' Puppo.

'En I sed, "Huh, I ain't not 'fraid o' you," I sed, "'cause I is Kaptin Kiddo." 'En I gived him some o' moneys to pay for his ol' busted b'loons, an' he sed, "Thank-a you, Kapteen-a Keedoo. You is a-grand-a leetla genplum, I like-a you ver' mooch, Oh you Keed-doo." P. S.—An' I has one arrer lef' an' Puppo is savin' 'at to shoot at mine target wif some o' these days when mine dee-ar Muvver gived back mine bow 'n arrer.

Copyright, 1910, by The North American Company.

in the colleges who are bona fide students are a number of tall buttons

borne in mind that there are at present 7,000,000 horse-drawn vehicles in

athletic aspirations than the love down

more than ninety days as the limit of punishment.

or by the petroleum itself. The same

by some of the

operation was resumed the next clear

[illegible]

LIVED MORE THAN CENTURY.

Picturesque Negro Mammy Dies in Philadelphia at Ripe Age of 131 Years; Well-known Figure.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Louisa Ayres, a picturesque old negro woman, who had a tale to tell about the days "befo' de wah," is dead at her home, 726 Dorrance street. Like the one-time ante-bellum negro mammy she was all at once and not from any particular ailment. She was 131 years old and she simply ceased to live from general exhaustion.

Aunty Louisa was one of the few remaining ante-bellum negro mammy types and any fine day she could be seen cheerfully walking along Lower Fourth street with a red bandana handkerchief tied around her head. One of her superstitions which she never overcame, was against riding in a trolley car," she never entered one in her life.

PEPPERY HONDURAN QUITS.

TEGUCIGALPA, Nov. 13.—Gen. Jose Dolores, who has been opposing the government at Amapala, it was announced today, sent a telegram to President Davila, announcing defeat and he was ready to surrender arms. He begs for guarantees for himself under his command, and asks that he be judged according to the laws of Honduras.

The government forces are expected to occupy Amapala immediately.

Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

THIRTEENTH YEAR. PER ANNUM $3.50. NOVEMBER 13, 1910. FIVE CENTS.

PICTURESQUE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Split Rock on a San Jacinto Mountain Road.

SNOW CONCEALS TRAIL OF MASSACHUSETTS ROBBERS.

Hold-Up Men Get Between Ten and

Pittsburgh football team, the death of Rudolph Munk would not change the policy of Pittsburgh regarding football.

"While we regret such things," said Thompson, "it cannot influence the game one way or another. Munk should never have been allowed to play. I was afraid something of the

THREATENS IN C

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REP

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12.—Sunday, to

BELLCRESCENT SODAS

SOLD UNDER
MISSION (10c)
ANGELUS (10c) and
STAR (5c) BRANDS
Baked by
KAHN-BECK COMPANY
Makers of
BELLCRESCENT
PRODUCTS
Crackers, Candy,
Macaroni, Spanish
Delicacies

Try These 3 Fried Delicacies

Apples
Cucumbers
Bananas

Simply Slice and Fry In

SUETENE

"30 Days Fresher Than Eastern Shortenings."

The Ideal Frying Medium.

THE CUDAHY PACKING CO.
Los Angeles

Temporary Office

Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House

American Engraving and Electrotype Co.

313 WEST FIRST STREET

Orders Taken for Printing Engraving & Electrotyping

THE ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST.

ESTABLISHED DEC. 5, 1897

fornia in tone and color, Southwestern in scope and character, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the mountains, the slopes, the valleys and the plain

oted to the development of the country, the exploitation of its marvelous natural resources and to the word-painting of its wonders and beauties. The contents embrace a wide range of good reading matter: Popular descriptive sketches, solid articles, thoughtful and picturesque editorials, brilliant correspondence, poetry, pictures and bright miscellany.

h number contains 32 large pages, equivalent to 120 magazine pages of the average size. The numbers will be bound at this office for a moderate price.

r sale by newsdealers: 5 cents a copy, $3.50 a year by mail, postpaid. Address THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, Publishers, Los Angeles, Cal.

e Magazine being complete in itself, may be served to the public separate from the news sheets, except through the mails. It is also sent to all regular subscribers of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

TO CONTRIBUTORS.

Persons submitting matter for publication in The Times Magazine should invariably retain copies of their manuscripts. Manuscripts unaccompanied by postage will be returned if not found available, but the return of others is not guaranteed.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

MAGAZINE

Vol. 16 Volume Began July 3, 1910. Volume Ends December 25, 1910. No. 20

CONTENTS OF THIS NUMBER.

Split Rock on a Mountain Road (Cover Picture)....569
Editorial....571
A Queer Belief. By Frank G. Carpenter....572
Raising the Maine. By John Elfreth Watkins....574
In the Sierra Madres. By Frederick R. Miner....575
Fur Seals in Fresh Water. By Rene Bache....576
The Vineyard Brothers. By Clyde Scott Chase....577
Condensed Rations. By a Special Contributor....578
The Strike at Overton's. By Richard Spillane....579
Fables and Philosophy. By Frank L. Stanton....580
Because of a Cartoon. By Dora Oliphant Coe....581
Dead Man's Court. By B. von Hemert....582
Feeding the Muses. By Robert B. Carey....583
Roumelia's Metropolis. By Felix J. Koch....584
Miss Faversham. By Elizabeth Crighton....585
El Sonador. By Gussie Packard Du Bois....586
The Passive Resister. From Pearson's Weekly....587
Leading Cartoons of the Day....588
Good Short Stories....589
The House Beautiful. By Ernest Braunton....590
The City Beautiful. By Ernest Braunton....591
Poultry Culture. By Henry W. Kruckeberg....592
Farming in California. By J. W. Jeffrey....594
Gardening in California. By J. W. Jeffrey....595
Ills of the Body. By Harry E. Brook, N.D....596

MEXICO'S DEVELOPMENT.

The generation of a single example of the human race is full of human interest. The birth of a perfect child, with the growth and development of mind and body, the passing from infancy to youth, from youth to manhood, the life work of the man of ability, the achievements that mark the days of the individual man who makes the most of his talents and opportunities, furnish the elements of a story full of interest. Indeed, the philosophic Thomas Carlyle says in one of his essays that the life story of the humblest man, if properly told, would make a record more absorbing than any tale the novelist has ever dreamed out in his hours of solitary thought. What, then, shall we say of the generation of a great nation, like that of Mexico, which was discussed on this page last week; of the birth of institutions, of the making of constitutions and systems of laws which shall make possible the successful birth and growth of human beings in millions?

The mother who brings a perfect child into the world is full of unutterable joy. As she brings him to perfect development by her fostering care and loving protection, who can blame her if her heart swells with pride and throbs with hope that his life will be useful, his career distinguished? And shall we take one jot of credit from the statesman under the aegis of whose institutions a nation of millions is born and under which it comes successfully to the full measure of possible greatness?

By the general consensus of human opinion it takes a score of years for a child to grow to manhood and become fit to be free from parental tutelage. The nestling bird is pushed from its cradle by the parents in six weeks to shift for itself. The swift-footed colt must be a nursling by the side of its dam for as many months. It requires two decades for the man to become capable of self-support and guidance. What a marvelous achievement then we have here in the generation of a nation in as few years as are required to cut the boy loose from the mother's apron strings!

The young man who reaches his majority and is admitted to the responsibilities and rewards of manhood has much still to learn. His development is only just well begun. He has to pass through two more decades before he is looked upon as having won his spurs on the field of battle, and being fit for knighthood and the companionship of knights. So new-born Mexico has still years of progress before the nation is mature. The young recruit who has just entered the ranks must study the conduct of veterans and learn from the example of others how to become a perfect soldier. The new nation, although come to the full stature of nationhood under the wise and just leadership of its great President, robust though it be and full of promise, has only reached its majority. As the young man is accounted fit to stand among men, to stand alone, to play a man's part, to do a man's work, and reap a man's rewards, so the young nation stands today endowed with all the full attributes of nationality, stands alone, plays a nation's part, does its work, reaps its rewards. But bright as is the brow it lifts to the sun as it stands among the nations, full of hope as it is, hope looks not to present achievement, but to future possibilities. The future promise of new-born Mexico is great. The young nation in these days of its vigorous majority is robust, healthy, well-formed, clear-minded. It has in it all the elements to make a rich maturity.

As the youth some days must pass from the control and beyond the care of the parents, so some day (may it be long hence) Mexico, now in the years of its national majority, must learn to stand without the strong grip of Gen. Diaz's guiding hand and without the mature wisdom of his great mind moulded to perfection by long and varied experience. Pitfalls lie in the way of the young man, even after he is of major age. Dangers will beset the young nation. The youth is happy whose associates are right, whose superiors in the battle of life are brave and true. All depends on those whose influence succeeds to that of the parents. May Mexico find in the future leaders worthy to stand in the place occupied by Gen. Porfirio Diaz. If so, the future will be even greater than the past.

LOOKING BACK.

Oh, golden skies of long ago,
And crystal flowing streams,
Soft winds like music breathing low,
Now heard but in our dreams.

Dim moonlit eves of still delight,
Dear loves that lured us so,
With songs and dances, gay and light,
We joined in long ago!

Where shall we find friends true and kind
Like those we used to know,
Who lived within the radiant mind
Of youth so long ago?

Where dream those dreams so bright and fair
Relentless years forego,
The hopes of springtime sweet and rare
We held once long ago?

Those joyous visions of the past!
Could we but only know
The way to hold them safe and fast
From time's sad overthrow!

They leave us when dark hours of pain
Have seared the heart with woe;
And friendships treasured all in vain
Have slain love's overflow.

So, moving in the world of men,
We bind our heartbeats low,
And see youths' visions now and then
Only in memory's glow.

ELEANOR M. NIGHTINGALE.

LIFE-SAVING ELEPHANT.

How an intelligent elephant saved a thousand lives is told in a Calcutta dispatch. Near the town of Sororl, on the Ganges, thousands of Hindu pilgrims were encamped on the river banks preparing to bathe in celebration of a religious festival when there was a sudden rise in the volume of water and 200 of the pilgrims were carried away and drowned.

An elephant, which belonged to a certain Jung Bahadur, swam repeatedly out to the distressed pilgrims, with ropes attached to its trappings. The people clung to the ropes and were thus landed safely. The rescued numbered over a thousand.—[New York Sun.

Sermons in Song.

Yesterday

By Wilbur D. Nesbit

Remember the days of old.—[Deuteronomy xxxii.:7.

Tomorrow, with its sorrow, ever keeps a day ahead;
Today, with all its fretfulness, is ever dawning red;
Yet all the while we see the smile of lips now far away,
And murmur praise for all the days that make up yesterday.

There may be woe—we do not know—in what tomorrow brings;
Today may give us discords in the only song she sings;
But music reigns in mellow strains—an unforgotten lay—
In that one song all pure and strong, the song of yesterday.

The brush may fail, the colors pale, in what tomorrow paints;
The picture that today brings forth may shatter all our saints;
But clear and true for me and you, in tints that stand alway,
With rarest gleam, as in a dream, will shine our yesterday.

Tomorrow, with its sorrow, is too far away to fear;
Today may bring us happiness before tomorrow's here—
But smile and sigh are blended by the alchemy of time,
And glad and fair they linger there—a yesterday sublime.

(Copyright, 1910, by W. G. Chapman.)

THE ANIMAL MIND.

When an animal acts in obedience to its purely physical needs and according to its anatomical structure, as when ducks take to the water, or hens scratch, or hogs root, or woodpeckers drill, etc., we do not credit it with powers of thought. These and similar things animals do instinctively. When the wood mice got into my cabin the other day and opened two small glass jars of butter that had loose tin tops, I did not credit them with anything like human intelligence, because to use their paws deftly—digging, climbing, manipulating—is natural to mice. I have seen a chipmunk come into a house from his den in the woods and open a pasteboard box with great deftness, and help himself to the nuts inside, which, of course, he smelled. We do not credit a bird with rational intelligence when it builds its nest, no matter how skillfully it may weave or sew, or how artfully it may hide it from its enemies. It is doing precisely as its forbears have done for countless generations. Hence it acts from inherited impulse.

But the monkey they told me about at the zoological park in Washington that had been seen to select a stiff straw from the bottom of its cage, and use it to dislodge an insect from a crack, showed a gleam of free intelligence. It was an act of judgment on the part of the monkey, akin to human judgment. In like manner the chimpanzee Mr. Hornaday tells about, that used the trapeze bar in the cage as a lever with which to pry off the horizontal bars on the side of the cage, and otherwise to demolish things, showed a kind of intelligence that is above instinct, and quite beyond the capacity, say, of a dog.—[John Burroughs, in the Atlantic.

MESMERIZED LOBSTERS.

Here is a curious and little-known experiment that can be made with live lobsters, says a writer in the November Strand. It is quite impossible to stand a lobster up "on end" unless it is first put to sleep, which is done by slowly stroking its tail downwards with the hand two or three times, when the fish is at once thrown into a state of coma, or deep sleep, and remains in that position, without a movement of any kind, for about ten minutes. Even its eyes are fixed, and it has every appearance of being dead. Another curious thing is that when one lobster wakes up the noise it makes in falling down rouses all the others; and the effect of one or more waking up is very strange.

ry Office

or Printing
ng House

Engraving
otype Co.

RST STREET

for Printing
lectrotyping

SNOW CONCEALS TRAIL OF MASSACHUSETTS ROBBERS.

Hold-Up Men Get Between Ten and

Pittsburgh football team, thought the death of Rudolph Munk would not change the policy of Pittsburgh regarding football.

"While we regret such things," said Thompson, "it cannot influence the game one way or another. Munk should never have been allowed to play. I was afraid something of the

THREATENS IN C

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPO

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 18.

A Queer Belief. By Frank G. Carpenter.

THE EVIL EYE.

ITS GLANCE BRINGS DISEASE AND DEATH BUT MAY BE AVOIDED.

From Our Own Correspondent.

JERUSALEM—Have you ever heard of the Evil Eye? It it abroad in the Holy Land, and a glance from it will bring you misfortune. It will lame your horse, cow or camel, and it may cause your child to sicken or die. It can ruin your health or your business, and it may even send your soul to eternal damnation. Those who possess the evil eye are devils incarnate, but you cannot tell who they are. They go about in the shape of innocent-looking men, women and children, and you will not realize that their spells have been cast upon you until misfortune comes.

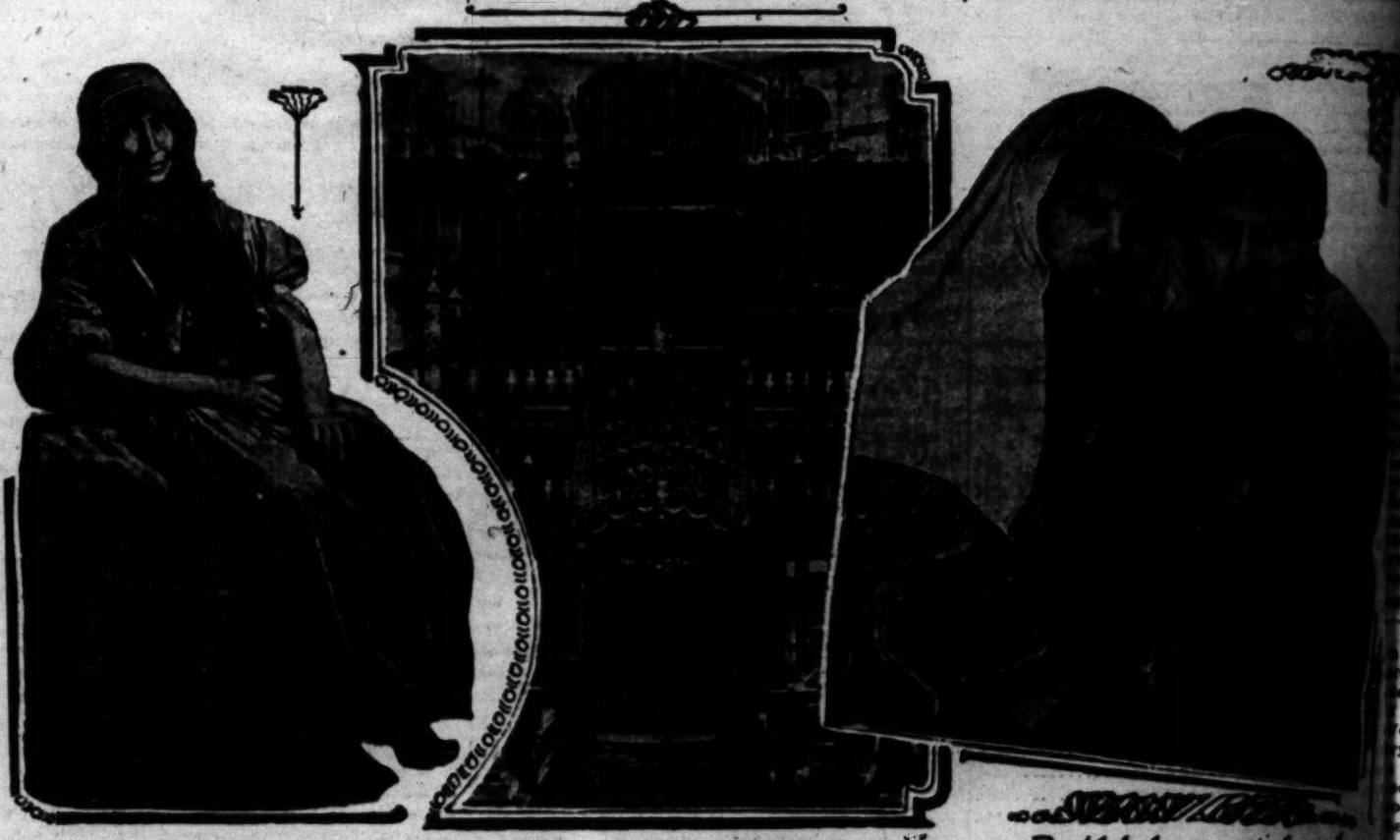
This belief exists throughout Palestine and is common in this part of the world. Every house in Jerusalem, whether Jew, Moslem or Christian, contains charms to ward off such spells, and every man, woman and child carries a talisman to keep off the witches. Some of these charms are in the shape of a hand, coming from an old Jewish belief or saying that the hand of God will arrest all disasters, and of a Mohammedan one calling upon the hand of Fatima, the daughter of the Prophet, to guard them from evil. Silver bands are sold as charms and the better classes wear hands of gold tied to their necks. Every Jerusalem house has a painting or carving of a hand on its front door to keep off the evil eye; and in the new houses which are now going up they are putting hands over the windows, and also at the front doors. They tie bags of charms over each door, which contains an egg, a piece of alum, some garlic and a large blue bead.

How Satan Hates Blue.

Blue is believed to be a color which frightens the devil. These people think that anything blue will ward off the evil eye, and for this reason horses, donkeys and camels have strings of blue beads round their necks. Every horse and donkey I have ridden since I set foot in the Holy Land has been decorated with beads, and in a carriage trip I recently took across country, changing my teams several times, each horse of the three we drove had a blue bead. One was a three-year-old colt, which was lively and skittish. He wore several strands of blue beads, each as big as the nail of my thumb. As he jumped about he broke the string and the beads fell off and were lost. The driver went back to look for them, but hunted in vain. He was troubled during the rest of the day, and, when toward evening the colt got a stone in his foot and went lame, he said it was the evil eye, which might have been kept off had the beads remained on.

I see many children here wearing blue beads, and they have some beads which are of the shape of the eye. There is one special kind made in Hebron which is very effective. It is a bead of blue glass of the shape of a hand, with five fingers. It is worn as a charm.

Some of the children are clad in blue gowns with white circles stamped on them. Every store has a blue inside it, and in some a silver hand is hung on the walls. The bride wears blue beads at her wedding, and in wedding processions salt, rice and sugar plums are thrown at the bride and groom to keep off the evil eye and bring luck.



A witch of Endor in 1910— Church of the Holy Sepulchre is filled with superstition—

Bethlehem girls who fear the Evil Eye—

These women wear blue beads to frighten the devil—

Alum and Other Charms.

I have been warned that I should always have alum in my pocket. This is a charm which will ward off the witches, and it is usually carried along with the beads. Some beads are made with a small piece of alum inside them, and people who are afraid show their belief in the beads often carry alum in their pockets. If a child goes out without alum the mother is greatly alarmed, and if she thinks that one has cast an evil eye on it she takes a piece of the child's clothes and burns it with incense and a piece of alum. She first prays over the child as she does so. She then throws the alum into an open fire and holds the child over it. As the alum burns it gives off a smoke which takes various shapes and the mother believes that by looking at them she can learn who has cast the evil eye upon the child. This same process is gone through with by pretty girls who feel ill on coming home from a party. They work this charm to find out who has cast the evil eye on them.

One of the most common guards against the evil eye is a text from the Bible or the Koran. Often the latter is some Arabic words which mean "I cast down the spell of the eye," and another which means "the blessings of God." These phrases are sometimes framed and hung up in many of the houses, and are carved upon furniture. For the same reason it is customary to use the name of God at the beginning of every sentence which contains the name of a friend.

The Jews carry about texts of the Scriptures, Christians have relics of saints, and some of the natives here think they have pieces of the true cross.

No Compliments Wanted.

The people of Palestine do not like to have themselves complimented unless you use the same words in the sentence containing the compliment. For

...sions are bound to bring misfortune and possibly ...ic and death. If you call a boy or girl pretty its ...r's heart is filled with terror, and she straight- ... throws out her hand, extending the index and ...e fingers in such a way as is supposed to ward ... the devil and the evil consequences of your remark. ... you wish to remark upon the beauty of a child you ...must begin the sentence with, "May God surround ...thee," After you may then go on as you please. If you ...should ... the child on the head and fail to use this ...sentence, the mother upon returning home will take ...the child into a room and put it in the middle of the ...floor. She will then shovel up some dust from each of ...the four corners, and throw it into the fire, crying: ..."Fie on thee, evil eye."

...Similar precautions should be taken in admiring a ...horse or a donkey. If a man has a spirited horse ...which he fears the people may admire, he carries with ...him some salt. As he rides through the crowds he ...will now and then sprinkle a little salt under the feet ...of the horse, especially if he sees the crowd looking ...at it. If any one asks whether he will sell the animal ...he must answer yes, but if asked what he will take he ...makes the price so high that the man cannot buy. At ...such times he usually requests the would-be purchaser ...to stop thinking of his horse for fear it may bring ...misfortune.

...Another superstition in regard to salt relates to ...babies at birth. It is sprinkled over their bodies to ...keep off the devil, and it is used at all other cere- ...monies connected with children.

Spirits Who Live Underground.

...The evil eye also is possessed by spirits who in- ...habit human beings. The people here believe in one ...class of spirits who live under ground, but who are ...fed by those who live upon earth. They come up and ...take the wheat from the threshing floors and the bread ...from the ovens, and the only way to keep them from ...doing so it to utter a sentence from the Koran or ...Bible as you put the bread in. These same spirits ...hover about the fire, and if you quench it without ask- ...ing Mahomet to protect you the spirits are liable to ...beat you or perhaps lame you for life.

...These underground spirits are known as the Jan. ...Their favorite place of residence is below the front ...doorsteps, and for this reason women are not allowed ...to sit on the doorsteps. The Jans are supposed to be ...an organized body, having a sultan, a court and regu- ...lar officials. They keep guard on the food stores and ...are on the whole fairly good fellows. They are said ...to be fond of human company, and it is whispered ...that they sometimes assume human shape and marry ...mortals. They are most common in Egypt. One may ...attract a Jan by whistling, and it is said that the girls ...here frequently whistle. Some of the men of Palestine ...are jealous of the Jans, thinking they have associa- ...tion with their wives, and some will not look at a ...real woman for fear the Jan girls, whom they suppose ...to be in love with them, will object.

Married in a Cemetery.

...One of the queer superstitions which prevail here ...in Jerusalem is that a marriage in a cemetery will ...propitiate the Lord and cause Him to favor His peo- ...ple. This is believed by the native Jews, and instances ...of it have recently occurred on account of the drought. ...We have had no rain for weeks, and the crops are ...drying up. People are crazy over the prospect. There ...is also an epidemic of infantile paralysis, which has ...been carrying off the children. The people think that ...God is angry with them, and perhaps wroth because ...the marriages have been few. To pacify Him, they ...have had weddings in the cemeteries, which is con- ...sidered a most unlucky place for starting upon the ...life matrimonial. Indeed, it is so unlucky that they ...have had to hire people to get married there. At a ...wedding which took place this week the couple re- ...ceived $200 in gold, and also food for two years, as a ...present for having the ceremony there. In this case ...the groom was a Jew from Yemen, Arabia, and the ...bride a Jewess from Aleppo, in Syria. The bride was ...late coming, and the 3000 worshipers who had assem- ...bled to see the ceremony had to wait for two hours. ...She was finally carried in under a canopy, and took her ...place on one side of an open grave while the bride- ...groom stood on the other. Standing thus the marriage ...vows were exchanged. Two more cemetery weddings ...are planned, but it is difficult to get willing couples, ...as such marriages are supposed to be disastrous. ...So far, however, the charm seems to be working. The ...world has changed since the first ceremony occurred, ...and it may rain by and by.

Superstitious Pilgrims.

...Not only the natives but also the pilgrims, who ...come here by the ten thousand a year, are superstitious. ...Most of them believe that every spot pointed out ...by the monks is the actual locality of the event al- ...leged to have occurred there. The pilgrims come ...from the borders of Siberia and from all parts of ...Eastern Asia and Africa, as well as from Greece and ...the islands of the Mediterranean Sea. They walk ...into the Holy Land with staffs in their hands, and ...kneel down and kiss the places where they believe ...Christ trod. They even kiss the stones of the streets ...of Jerusalem, not knowing or forgetting that there have been ...two or four Jerusalems buried below the site of the ...present one.

...I have seen these pilgrims crawling on their knees ...through the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. They ...creep into the vestibule and kiss the stone of unction ...on which it is claimed the body of Christ was ...anointed for burial. This is a slab of rose-colored ...marble about two feet wide and seven feet long. The ...stone is set in the floor and much of its surface has ...been worn away by the kissing. Not a few of the ...pilgrims from Russia bring linen cloths with them ...just large enough to make a shroud. They lay these ...on the stone and think them blessed by the contact. ...They will carry the cloth back home and be buried ...in it, believing that such a shroud will be a sure pass- ...port to heaven.

...Near the stone of unction is the spot on which it ...is said the Virgin Mary stood while Christ was on the ...cross. It is also worn away by kissing. Going on into ...the great rotunda and turning to the right we reach a ...church belonging to the Greeks, at the front of which ...stands a marble column as high as a chair and about ...as big around as a four-gallon crock. This is the cen- ...ter of the world, and is honored as such. I saw Rus- ...sian peasant girls kissing it, and further on observed ...them kissing holy place after holy place until it seemed ...to me their lips must wear out. Kisses are pressed ...upon these spots by thousands of mouths every day, ...and if every lip leaves its microbes all the diseases of ...the world must be in the bacteria here.

Covered With Diamonds.

...It is hard to estimate the value of the offerings ...which the pilgrims lay on these shrines. Those who ...come are of all classes, and some bring the savings ...of years. The poor lay their pennies in the hands ...of the priests and drop them in the slot boxes which ...may be seen at almost every corner. There is much ...gold and precious stones. A life-sized image of the ...Virgin Mary which I saw in the Greek Church was ...covered with diamonds. The image was made of wax, ...and was dressed in satins and silks. Its face was ...painted. An oval pearl as big as the end of my thumb ...hung on the forehead, while the waxen fingers held ...a score or more rings. Some of the rings were set ...with diamonds, some with sapphires and rubies, and ...other with opals. Opals in Palestine are looked upon ...as the sign of good luck and not bad, as with us.

...The most of the rings were costly, and each was ...presented to the Virgin as a love offering. On the ...silken lap of the image lay a great golden heart as ...thick as my fist and about six inches in width. It ...was studded with emeralds and diamonds. This heart ...is a present from Franz Joseph, the Emperor of Aus- ...tria, who has made many costly gifts to the Church of ...the Holy Sepulchre. In the grotto of the Church of ...the Nativity at Bethlehem is a similar statue, which ...is even more gorgeously decorated, although some of ...its jewels are said to be paste.

In the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

...The Church of the Holy Sepulchre is a beehive of ...superstition. It is supposed to stand on the spot ...where Christ was crucified. The Bible tells us that ...this was outside Jerusalem, but the Church of the ...Sepulchre is today far within the walls. This, how- ...ever, is not a proof that the place is not correct, for ...the walls of Jerusalem have been thrown down and ...rebuilt again and again, and this is especially so of ...those on Mount Zion, where this great church stands. ...The hill where Christ was crucified was made up of ...terraces of rock, and that is the nature of the founda- ...tion of this church. The place was located by St. ...Helena, the mother of Constantine the Great, who ...came here about 300 years after Christ died and found ...the true cross among the rubbish on the side of the ...hill where the church stands. She had the cross dug ...out and carried to Constantinople, whence later on ...some pieces of it were sent to Rome. One section as ...long as your arm is said to be here in Jerusalem, and ...there are so many other pieces scattered over the ...world that I venture you could build a house with them.

...Shortly after this discovery a church was erected ...on the spot and since then others have been built, ...destroyed and rebuilt, until we now have this great ...edifice, which has, I venture, an area of several acres. ...It is surmounted by a cross rising from a dome as ...big as that of our national capitol.

...The Church of the Sepulchre is not beautiful and ...its position in the heart of Jerusalem surrounded ...by bazaars, convents, monasteries and hotels, is by ...no means imposing. The front of it is covered with ...carvings, some of which are from ancient temples, ...and over the doors are bas-reliefs of scenes from the ...Bible. One of these represents the raising of Lazarus, ...with the Savior standing at the front and Mary at his ...feet. At the command of Christ Lazarus is seen ris- ...ing from the dead, and in the background are spec- ...tators, some of whom are holding their noses as an ...evidence, perhaps, of the corruption which had begun ...to take place before the corpse came to life.

The Tomb of the Savior.

...It is under the dome of this church that lies the ...tomb of the Savior. It is inclosed in a chapel of an ...ivory white marble, which stands in the center of ...the rotunda. It is perhaps twenty feet high and ...twenty-six feet in length and seventeen in width. It ...is entered through a door so low that you have to stoop ...to go in, and you finally come into a chamber six feet ...square and lighted only by candles. This is the al- ...leged tomb of the Savior. It is covered with a mar- ...ble slab over which glass has been spread to keep the ...lips of the pilgrims from wearing the stone. There ...are always priests here, and those who come in are ...sprinkled with holy water. Every worshiper brings ...rosaries, beads and holy pictures and these are laid ...upon the tomb to be blessed. I saw one old woman ...totter in with a half bushel bag full of rosaries on ...her back, and a frowsy-headed, long-bearded man came ...behind, bearing all he could carry. These they spread ...out on the slab, and then knelt, while the priest ...sprinkled the beads and gave them his blessing. Be- ...fore leaving they dropped some coins into his hand. ...They were Russians and they will probably carry ...these rosaries back home to their friends.

[Copyright, 1910, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

KOREA AFTER ANNEXATION.

EVERYTHING PEACEFUL AND THE KOREANS APPEAR WELL FED AND CONTENTED.

[London Times:] It would be hard to imagine anything more peaceful than the appearance of Seoul at the present moment. The capital of what ten days ago was the empire of Korea and is now the Japanese province of Cho-sen lies flooded with September sunshine, surrounded by a guardian ring of beautiful, if barren, hills; its palaces and gateways, even its squalid streets, offer the traveler a sight so picturesque and so attractive that after a very few days he begins to understand, almost indeed to share, the warm affection that residents in Seoul feel for their city. Contented-looking Koreans idle over their work, or strut about the filthy streets in well-fed good-natured laziness, wonderful figures in their white robes and their hats that for absurdity and ugliness and, some of them, for size outrival the most extravagant productions of the Paris milliner; there are no outward signs of friction between them and the numerous Japanese in the city; no Japanese troops are seen in the streets, though there is a small guard at the Residency-General and the Sixty-fifth Regiment have their barracks a mile or two beyond the walls. In all that meets the eye there is nothing to reveal that Seoul is the capital of a proud and sensitive people whose right to call themselves a nation has just been taken away from them.

The official reports that are made daily from every district in Korea to the Resident-General describe the tranquility as universal and complete; and although, as a general rule, Japanese official reports on Korean affairs need no more be accepted with unquestioning credence than other ex parte statements, in this case the account that they give of the state of the country may be accepted without much hesitation; it is confirmed by such independent evidence as there is on the subject. Not that the annexation has been accepted with such entire resignation as some Japanese newspapers would have one believe. For more than 300 years, ever since the days of Kato and Hideyoshi, Korean feeling has been hostile to Japan, and of recent years this hostility has been deepened and intensified by mistakes of the Japanese, the murder of the old Queen after the Chinese War, and their treatment of the Koreans after the occupation of the country in 1904. There can be no doubt that the majority of educated Koreans feel very sore at the loss of the independence they had done so little to merit or to preserve. But from soreness and vague talk to serious agitation is a long step; and among those who know the Koreans best there is a general belief that very few will take that step, at any rate so long as the Japanese display any tact in the administration of their new province.

DAWN ON MT. LOWE.

Looking southward to the Sunland
On the ocean's ebb and flow,
Keeping watch o'er Echo Mountain
Dwells the spirit of Mt. Lowe;
In the glowing light of noonday,
In the midnight calm and lone,
Gazing outward from the summit
Like a ruler from his throne.

At his feet sits Pasadena,
Framed with fields of fruit and grain,
Where the valley of San Gabriel
Slopes in beauty to the main
Pasadena decked with roses,
And in gems of gold and green
Resting on the landscape's forehead
Like a crown upon a queen.

And the City of the Angels,
On her hills of bronze and gold,
Stands amidst her groves of olives
Like Jerusalem of old,
With the purple high Sierras
Smiling downward from the dawn,
As Mt. Hermon smiled on Zion
In the ages that are gone.

West and south the blue Pacific,
Hemmed with surf and fringed with spray,
Bathes in flood of molten silver
Headland, island, beach and bay;
East and west the inland deserts,
With their ever-shifting sands,
More unstable than the waters,
Fade in distant mountain lands.

Oh, that vision of the Sunland,
Where the skies are ever fair,
And the autumn woos the winter
With young rosebuds in her hair;
Where the orange blooms forever,
And its leaf is never sere,
And the mockingbird is singing
To his mate the livelong year.

It has haunted me in slumber,
It has gleamed and throbbed again
In my solitary musings,
And in crowded throngs of men;
Like a vanished revelation
Floats the memory back to me
Of that dawn upon the mountain,
Twixt the desert and the sea.

—James G. Clark.

SNOW CONCEALS TRAIL OF MASSACHUSETTS ROBBERS.

Hold-Up Men Get Between Ten and

...Pittsburgh football team, thought that the death of Rudolph Munk would not change the policy of Pittsburgh regarding football.

"While we regret such things," said Thompson, "it cannot influence the game one way or another. Munk should never have been allowed to play. I was afraid something of the kind would happen. Munk, while a

...THREATENS IN C...

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPO...

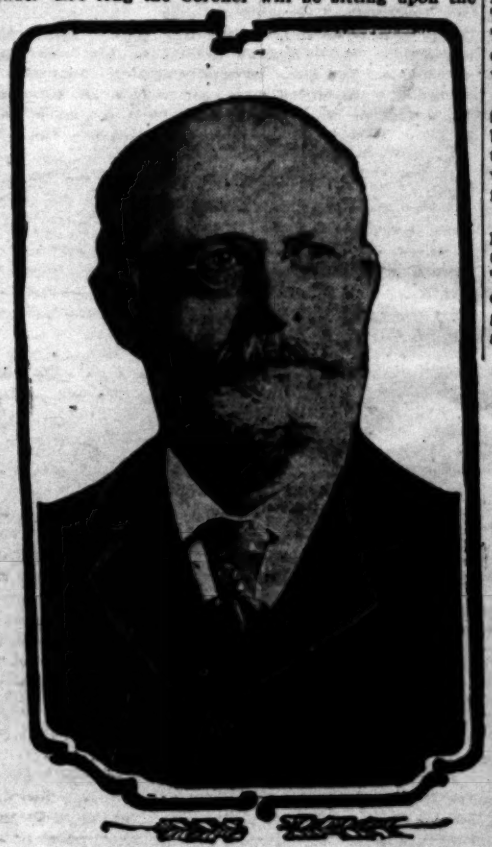
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12.—Sunday, to ... which both the authorities ...

Raising the Maine.

METHOD BY WHICH THE SHIP IS TO BE RAISED INTACT.

By John Elfreth Watkins.

THE grim skeleton that long has lain at Uncle Sam's postern gate is at last to be disinterred and searched for the long-sought clew to the blackest maratime mystery that ever vexed the world. The undertaker has been picked and is all ready to ply his spade. Ere long the Coroner will be sitting upon the



Gen W.H. Bixby

crumbled bones, and then lest they might rattle again, and in some neighbor's closet—they will be consigned for all eternity to the lethean depths.

"Excuse me, sir, but I have to inform you that the ship is blown up and is sinking."

Nearly thirteen years have ground by since that mid-February night when "Brave Bill" Anthony, with uncanny adherence to discipline, stepped into his captain's cabin, crocked his heels together, struck his visor with his white-gloved hand and thus announced the explosion of the battleship Maine. Meanwhile the lion-hearted private of marines has gone to a suicide's grave, and a hundred inventive geniuses, ambitious to recover the wreck on a salary or percentage basis, have presented to the government a score of odd schemes for digging the monster out.

One proposition has been to calk the hull and pump it full of air; another to fill it with paraffine cork and thus float it. Other contractors have proposed to sink big dry docks on either side of the wreck, connect them with chains passed under the submerged keel and, by pumping them out, lift the Maine high enough for another dry dock to slip in underneath and scoop her up. Still other engineers and contractors have presented plans for blowing up the battleship and recovering the fragments.

Not until the other day did the right man with the right scheme present himself to the President. This was Gen. William H. Bixby, the army's new chief of engineers, who promptly obtained the Taft O. K. to his plan. It was another case where simplicity won.

A Gigantic Cofferdam.

A water-tight fence is to be built about the Maine. Then the sea water inside the inclosure is to be pumped out, leaving the wreck high and dry within. That is the scheme which has been sealed with the Taft favor, and Gen. Bixby has just given me an hour during which he explained the details of the work, which is to begin at once.

This water-tight fence, or cofferdam, will be 450 feet long by 300 feet wide, and the area of dry harbor bottom within will be over three acres in extent, when the pumping is completed. In the middle of this space will rest the Maine with a clearance of at least fifty feet all around.

This wall will be built of successive circles of steel pilings of ingenious design, a little over a foot broad, a half inch thick in the center and sixty feet long. They will be driven into the harbor bottom to a depth of fifteen feet, which means that when pumped out the great steel fence will be forty-five feet high, or about as tall as a three-story house.

To make them water-tight the steel pilings have a unique interlocking feature. Viewed endwise—i. e., seen in cross-section—each of them looks like a long, slim wrist terminating at either end in a half-closed hand, with thumb bent and the line of the fingers curved. So, if you were to look down upon the cofferdam its top edge would look like an endless chain of hands, each clasping the other. These interlocking joints are self-calking and render the steel wall water tight, no matter whether they are set to describe a straight line, a curve or an angle. They need no rivets, screws or bolts, and as soon as one has been driven fifteen feet into the harbor bottom the near edge of the bottom of its neighbor will be fitted into the adjacent groove at the top and dropped. Then the pile driver will do its work. And after the Maine has been recovered the pilings will be pulled out one at a time and, very probably, sold back to the rolling firm which is supplying them.

Once More on Her Keel.

The water inside the big cofferdam, before pumping, will average about thirty-five feet in depth and there

Steel cofferdam like Maine's

Aft view of wreck of the Maine

Wreck of the Maine "Dead boat" in foreground

rence, in 1898, was correct when it found the Maine was destroyed by the explosion of a mine, which caused the explosion of two of her forward magazines."

Spain Invited to Watch Work.

Spain has been invited to send to Havana sentative, who will be given access to the soon as the cofferdam has been unwatered, lar invitation has been sent to Cuba. T tional aspect of the undertaking was one moved the President to intrust the delicate army engineers, rather than to contractors was another consideration, for Cuba had government the storage yard, dock front, ers, dredges, pile drivers and pumping needed for the work, and these have been will be altogether about 4,725,000 cubic feet to be pumped out. After this water has been up the wreck will be braced all around and of the hull that is found buried in the mud covered with shovels and water jets, new ing continually added all the while, until rusted and battered man-of-war, redeemed than a dozen years' strata of silt and mud, and dry upon her keel as she would be if Afterward the entire bottom of the cofferdug into and explored for fragments of wreck alongside her.

Before a hair of her has been disturbed ment board will go down into the cofferdam her and determine whether the court of inquiry inquired into the disaster immediately after

cepted. Moreover, the government already services of Gen. Bixby, who is recognized as distinguished waterway engineer of this country.

Indeed, for this branch of engineering ment especially trained him at the beginning career, for as a reward for his graduating Point at the head of his class he was sent and given a post-graduate course in the School of Bridges, Highways, River and provement. He has been president of the River Commission for several years, and it had charge of all the great harbor and provements on the great lakes between Duluth, including the channel connecting ron and Superior, and the great Sault Ste.

He has also had charge of the improvement entire Ohio River, as well as the upper last year he was assigned as special advisory to the National Waterways Commission. It out the scheme for the recovery of the Maine been advised by a board of three engineer officers

Black, Lieut.-Col. M. M. P... soon, the last named among charge of the work in Hava...

...k Bones of Entrapped Sa...

...covery of the bones of the ...k will be a grewsome functio... work in the cofferdam. The ...Maine was 355 officers and me... or drowned on the night ... more died afterward in the ... of 260 victims. Altogether ...ed from the ship and surv... ...ty-five corpses were never f... went down inside the hull a... sea nobody knows. The wo... remains as are found with... wreck will probably be m... Main, who will save every arti... identification.

...e skeletons recovered will be ...borne aboard a naval vessel t... Cemetery, opposite Wash... 's military mast will be erec... re of a memorial monument to ...e victims of the tragedy of Fe... wreck will be floated after ...by the Spanish, Cuban and A... but this cannot be effected u... portion of the bow has been ...been accomplished, a water-tight ...will be built across the front o... hull.

...is cutting of the ship in two ... Bixby tells me. Two or three ...l built up on the lakes had to b... was found to be too long to go ...he Welland Canal leading fr... Ontario. So the owners place... her in two, put a bulkhead in ...d the halves, separately, out to ...re she was put in dry dock aga... her.

...he three-acre cofferdam about the ... dry dock for this purpose, and ...d has been put in place the doo... ...ts will be closed. Finally all of ...ed and after the wreckers have ... how fragments the water will be ...erdam. Then what remains of t... again to the bosom of the sea ma... the great fence will be pulled up.

...wed to Sea and Sank.

...he final disposal of the wreck w... Congress soon after it convenes. ...e been received from interests de... the recovered hull as a whole or ... application has been made by a ... government one-half the gate rece... ...ke a show of the recovered parts. ...ss in Congress, Gen. Bixby assum... exhibition of the wreck would be ...ter element of the American publi... ...ss will prefer that the Maine be ...rial and be thereby disposed of "... ...," as he put it.

...f this burial at sea is decided upon, ...d leviathan will be allowed to dese... ...e deep abyss far below the reach ... bursting of her ascending bubble... ...'s last visible reminder of our worst ... and only the monsters of the sha... the waves will witness the gradual ... one-time majestic warrior.

(Copyright, 1910, by John Elfreth Wa...

MYSTERIOUS NEW GUINE...

...ew Guinea is the mystery of the ...y travelers have penetrated into I... the explorer has made his way int... quarter of the globe; but area... —the second largest in the wo... the romance of the unknown. T... terra incognita, into which the white ... hitherto only very short distance... ...tion of Sir William Macgregor a... ...ssor Prof. A. E. Pratt in the Ne... ...g magazine, no one has gone so ...r altitudes which fringe the coast ... two sons on our last expedition u... ...ific purposes.

...w completely New Guinea is separa... ...de world can be gathered from t... Thursday Island, lying in the shall... ...s Strait, between Australia and New ...ed community, rejoicing in all mo... ...e, including hotels, at Merauke, only ...way on the coast of the land of myr... ...ive in all the profoundly primitive ... Age. The members of the pow... which inhabits the country at thi... ...unters, and, like the natives of many ...e island, probably indulge in cann... other vice of a savage, blood-thi... a number of "kampongs" (villages) ...d along the coast by the Dutch ...controls this tribe. The Tugarl w... ...ent raids into the neighboring territo... Guinea, slaughtering the natives h... ...h rule. Even now outrages are of fre... ...e in all parts of the island, the lates... ...er of an Australian labor recruiter an... of his schooner, with the exception ...ed. The infuriated savages afterward ...ol.

1898, was correct when it found the ... destroyed by the explosion of a ... ch caused the explosion of two or ... rd magazines."

ted to Watch Work.

...s been invited to send to Havana a ... who will be given access to the ... cofferdam has been unwatered, ... ion has been sent to Cuba. The ... ct of the undertaking was one cause ... President to intrust the delicate task ... neers, rather than to contractors. ... r consideration, for Cuba had offered ... the storage yard, dock front, steam ..., pile drivers and pumping app... the work, and these have since ... ogether about 4,725,000 cubic feet of ... ed out. After this water has been ... k will be braced all around and the ... that is found buried in the mud will ... h shovels and water jets, new brace... ally added all the while, until finally ... battered man-of-war, redeemed from ... n years' strata of silt and mud, ... on her keel as she would be in dry ... the entire bottom of the cofferdam ... d explored for fragments of wreckage ... r.

hair of her has been disturbed a ... will go down into the cofferdam, ... rmine whether the court of inquiry, ... o the disaster immediately after its ...

...er, the government already ha... Bixby, who is recognized as the ... aterway engineer of this country ... his branch of engineering the ... trained him at the beginning ... a reward for his graduating at ... nd of his class he was sent to ... st-graduate course in the ... ges, Highways, River and Harb... has been president of the Mis... n for several years, and it was ... all the great harbor and chan... the great lakes between Buffalo ... g the channel connecting Lake ... r, and the great Sault Ste. Marie ... nd charge of the improvements ... r, as well as the upper Mississip... assigned as special advisory en... Waterways Commission. In ... for the recovery of the Maine ... a board of three engineer officers ...

...M. Black, Lieut.-Col. M. M. Patrick and Capt. H. B. ..., the last named among whom will have di... harge of the work in Havana.

...k Bones of Entrapped Men.

...ecovery of the bones of the victims still in the ...ck will be a grewsome function of the corps of men ... work in the cofferdam. The total complement of ... Maine was 355 officers and men, of whom 253 were ...ed or drowned on the night of the explosion and ...en more died afterward in the hospital, making a ...l of 260 victims. Altogether 176 bodies were re... ...vered from the ship and surrounding waters, but ...enty-five corpses were never found. How many of ...se went down inside the hull and how many floated ...t to sea nobody knows. The work of caring for such ... the remains as are found within the compartments ... the wreck will probably be supervised by a naval ...plain, who will save every article which might aid ... identification.

The skeletons recovered will be placed in caskets ...d borne aboard a naval vessel to the Arlington Na...nal Cemetery, opposite Washington, where the ...ine's military mast will be erected as the crowning ...ture of a memorial monument to be dedicated to all ... the victims of the tragedy of February 15, 1898.

The wreck will be floated after it has been exam...ed by the Spanish, Cuban and American representa...es, but this cannot be effected until the badly dam...ed portion of the bow has been cut off. This hav...g been accomplished, a water-tight bulkhead of tim...r will be built across the front of the remainder of ... hull.

This cutting of the ship in two is a simple matter, ...n. Bixby tells me. Two or three years ago a big ...sel built up on the lakes had to be taken out to sea, ...t was found to be too long to go through the locks ... the Welland Canal leading from Lake Erie into ...e Ontario. So the owners placed her in dry dock, ...t her in two, put a bulkhead in each open end and ...wed the halves, separately, out to the St. Lawrence, ...ere she was put in dry dock again and riveted to...ther.

The three-acre cofferdam about the Maine will serve ... dry dock for this purpose, and after the big bulk...ad has been put in place the doors in her compart...ents will be closed. Finally all of her leaks will be ...lked and after the wreckers have gathered up all of ...e bow fragments the water will be run back into the ...fferdam. Then what remains of the old Maine will ...e again to the bosom of the sea and the steel pickets ... the great fence will be pulled up.

...owed to Sea and Sunk.

The final disposal of the wreck will be determined ...y Congress soon after it convenes. Various offers ...ave been received from interests desirous of exhibit...g the recovered hull as a whole or in fragments, and ...e application has been made by a concern offering ...e government one-half the gate receipts if allowed to ...ake a show of the recovered parts. From past de...ates in Congress, Gen. Bixby assumes that any pub...c exhibition of the wreck would be offensive to the ...tter element of the American public, and that Con...ess will prefer that the Maine be given a deep-sea ...rial and be thereby disposed of "beyond resurrec...n," as he put it.

If this burial at sea is decided upon, the body of the ...d leviathan will be allowed to descend gently into ...e deep abyss far below the reach of passing keels. ...e bursting of her ascending bubbles will then be ...n's last visible reminder of our worst tragedy of the ..., and only the monsters of the shadowy realm be...w the waves will witness the gradual dissolution of ... one-time majestic warrior.

[Copyright, 1898, by John Elfreth Watkins.]

MYSTERIOUS NEW GUINEA

New Guinea is the mystery of the world today. ...ny travelers have penetrated into Darkest Africa, ... the explorer has made his way into nearly every ... quarter of the globe; but around this great ...-the second largest in the world—there still ... the romance of the unknown. The interior is ...erra incognita, into which the white man has pene...ated scarcely only very short distances. With the ...ception of Sir William Macgregor and Mr. Laur...ence Pratt in the November Wide ... magazine, no one has gone so far into the ...ar altitudes which fringe the coast as myself and ... two sons on our last expedition undertaken for ...entific purposes.

...How completely New Guinea is separated from the ...side world can be gathered from the fact that ... Thursday Island, lying in the shallow waters of ...res Strait, between Australia and New Guinea, is a ...ilized community, rejoicing in all modern conven...es, including hotels, at Merauke, only a day's pass... away on the coast of the land of mystery the peo... live in all the profoundly primitive style of the ... Age. The members of the powerful Tugari ..., which inhabits the country at this place, are ...-cannibals, and, like the natives of many other parts ... the island, probably indulge in cannibalism and ...y other vice of a savage, blood-thirsty people. ... a number of "kampongs" (villages) have been ...ated along the coast by the Dutch government, ...h controls this tribe. The Tugari used to make ...ent raids into the neighboring territory of British ... Guinea, slaughtering the natives living under ...ish rule. Even now outrages are of frequent occur...ce in all parts of the island, the latest being the ...ture of an Australian labor recruiter and the entire ...w of his schooner, with the exception of two who ...ped. The infuriated savages afterward burned the ...el.

In the Sierra Madres.

A TOUR INTO THE HEART OF THE MOTHER MOUNTAINS.

By a Special Contributor.

SEEN from the valley floor, at a time other than the extremes of day, the Sierra Madre range appears like a great unbroken wall, without indentures of any considerable depth, and thus seen, the uninitiated find it difficult to believe that this range can be penetrated to a distance of twenty-five or thirty miles in places, before the backbone of the ridge is reached from which its life-giving waters, drawn from the very breasts of these mother mountains, flow to the south and to the north.

Dame Nature has carved with lavish hand a wealth of canyons in graceful lines along the face of this colossal wall, and none are longer, nor wider, nor deeper than the San Gabriel, which carries the waters of the same-named stream, in times of flood, and empties them into the bay of Los Angeles' new harbor at San Pedro.

Desiring to penetrate and explore the heart of these mountains in the fall, when the waters are low, we made our way up this natural highway, over rocks and boulders, and a few stretches of sand, for some distance before reaching flowing water. The stream then encountered is small but constant, flowing the whole year out of Pine Canyon. This stream appears some miles below the intake, where the waters of the main stream are taken out and piped to the valley below. Above the intake the water is wide and deep, cool and refreshing. Scrambling on over the rocks, with frequent crossings of the crystaline stream, we pass Camp Rincon and part with the main stream, continuing up the north fork of the river till we reach Sycamore Flat about sundown, twenty miles from the mouth of the canyon. Although most of the ride was rough, rocky and tiresome, as well as hot, the latter part of it well repaid us for any discomfort previously endured. In the cool of the evening, the purple shadows lay in the canyon, and at the base of the mountains, and the golden glow of the departing day lay on the slopes and peaks in blinding brilliancy, as the advance guard of the night wind stole down the slopes, laden with the incense of the mountains' fragrant robes, and the joyous mountain birds sang their farewell song to the departing orb of day as they nestled in the friendly nodding trees by the purling stream.

At Sycamore Flat we spent the night in the Cold Brook Camp, at an altitude of 3500 feet. This is practically the headwaters of the north fork of the San Gabriel River. Two streams join here, the one on the west, known as Little Cold Brook, flows through a beautiful little canyon, full of small falls and a few of good size. Here are well-developed grottoes, containing stalactites, and stalagmites, at the foot of Grotto Falls, a fall a score or more feet high. A little way farther is the Fern Fall of about the same size, but lined on the sides and back solidly with maidenhair fern. Here the trail led for twenty-five yards, or so, in mid-stream along the trunk of a fallen monarch of the forest.

The canyon on the west of the camp is Soldiers' Creek Canyon, and up this we went the following day for a day's tramp to Pine Flat and Crystal Lake. Soon after leaving camp we found ourselves in a grove, which for indigenous trees presented a variety of species perhaps unequaled elsewhere. In fact, it is true that the California woods contain a larger number of distinct species of trees than any other in the world. Here we found within a radius of perhaps a hundred feet or so, several varieties of pines, the cedar, oak, sycamore, maple, bay and alder.

A mile along the brawling stream, whose bed is strewn with smooth-fashioned rocks, between which the water creates cascades and falls, and swirling pools, we reach a small cienega completely covered by blooming goldenrod, and the brilliant cardinal flower. A wild-flower garden in the midst of the pine woods. The trail branches here, the one to the right leading over a rough canyonside to the Triple Falls, which drops over vertical granite walls to a fall of several hundred feet, in three cascades, as the name of the fall implies. Above these falls a few minutes' climb is another beautiful sheet of falling water, the Anthem Falls.

Returning to the main trail we follow it up through the tall trees for several miles. In places it is very steep, but not bad, and many crossings of the stream adds interest to the climb. The brook has here deposited a limelike sediment along its bed, giving it a peculiar buff color, very odd in effect.

Pine Flat is a beauteous spot; a huge amphitheater, studded with immense pines, beneath which lie cushions of soft pine needles, on which we throw ourselves at full length and gaze up through the interstices of the great pine branches at the purple sky, where float a few fine fleecy clouds, like full-canvassed ships on a boundless sea of blue. And the wind soughs through the needled boughs, a musical lullaby uninterpretable by the score of man. Here we dream the hours away—and what better place to dream?—and listen to the music of the wind-swayed pines, and to the songs of the wild birds and to the rustle of the leaves, and to a hundred soothing sounds that Nature renders to her tired children who seek her haunts, and we sigh with with the poet: "Oh for a lodge in this vast wilderness."

"The mountain pine is king of the Alpine woods," says Muir, and we can well agree with him. And here these grand old trees tower a hundred feet in air, and are of a diameter equal to the height of a man of average size.

Pine Flat covers many acres, and is over a mile higher than the ocean. It is with reluctance that we tear ourselves away from this favored spot, and the memory of it will long endure. The grand old trees seem to wave us a fond farewell as we pick our way down the trail to the west on our way to Crystal Lake and camp. A mile down the trail brings us to the shores of Crystal Lake, a small body of water much like an emerald, of almost circular shape and of a greenish hue set in the midst of pine-clad slopes. Its waters are half a hundred feet deep, and stocked with trout and other fish. The lake lies at the base of Castle Craig Mountain. On the shore of this lake a rattlesnake was killed, the only one we saw on the entire trip. Down through canyons and over ridges we return as the sun sinks below a mountain range, leaving us in the shadow, but bathing the range to the east in the wonderful alpine glow.

The trail to Mt. Islip took us through pine woods to a big cienega, flower strewn, and we reach a steep slope difficult to negotiate. Arrived on the ridge after a hard pull with the horses, grand views in all directions lay before us, but we continued on up the north slope of the mountain till the top of Islip was reached, 8240 feet above sea level.

It was noon now, and the sharp ascent had given us vigorous appetites for our lunch. Then a rest under the shade of the pines as we gaze out at the great expanse far below us. On the south slope start the streams that flow into the San Gabriel River and thence to the ocean at San Pedro, and on the north the streams that feed the south fork of Rock Creek that flows past the Devil's Punch Bowl, out onto the grim Mojave Desert.

To the south lies range after range of mountains in sublime array, and beyond these the valley and then the sea. Farther still rises Catalina's familiar outline, backed by San Clemente, a score and more of miles beyond. To the north lies the great Mojave Desert, shimmering and pulsating in the heat, a vast plain, arid and deserted in appearance, although ranches could be seen in checkered fields along the streams.

To the east lies Mt. Hawkins, 8418 feet in altitude; Mt. Franklin 8300 feet, and beyond North Baldy, 9239 feet above the sea, with many peaks between ranging from 7000 to 9000 feet in altitude. On the west lay Mt. Waterman, 7752 feet high, Mt. Wilson and a score of peaks between 5000 and 8000 feet.

The view from Mt. Islip is, of course, grand and impressive, but not as extensive as from Mt. San Antonio (Old Baldy,) which I ascended last year, the latter being nearly 2000 feet higher than Islip. On the return we passed through great groves of pine and cedar with a sprinkling of oak, and arrived in camp soon after dark.

Having heard of the beauties of Bear Creek Canyon we decided to journey thence and see them for ourselves. It is called six miles, only, I believe, from Sycamore Flat to Bear Canyon, but in the walking, climbing, and scrambling of it, it appears much farther. It was all well worth while, however. Within a two-mile climb we reached the ridge, some 4000 feet altitude. On the south rises Pine Mountain, 500 feet higher. Down through groves of huge pines, the trail led, and the view before us was much finer pictorially than anything yet encountered. Great mountains were here massed about huge canyons, through which Bear Creek and its tributaries flowed. These ranges were distant enough for atmospheric effect, and at this time great masses of cumulus clouds in their almost blinding whiteness, like great icebergs, with their delicate violet-purple shadows, hovered over the peaks.

The last descent into the canyon was almost perpendicular, and was taken in the form of a series of slides. Removing the load from our pack burros, we made camp in the clear sand beside the stream beneath the alders. The beauty of this canyon had not been overstated to us. I believe it to be one of the most beautiful in the range—of a quiet beauty. The sides of the canyon are steep, but being mostly of a dirt formation they give roothold to various trees and bushes. The colors of the exposed banks are rich in hue, reds and yellows predominating. Huge boulders lie in the stream, some of them as large as a small house, and over, or between, their smooth surfaces the crystal-clear water flows in small falls and rapids into pools of considerable depth. These pools are almost lakes, and of crystalline clearness; emerald green in spots and again of a brilliant iridescence. Trees of various species line the banks, but leave the stream bed clear.

Bear Canyon is still in its primeval state, a condition that appeals to the nature lover. No permanent camps are here located. Nothing artificial is found, with its jarring note that ill befits the scene. At present it would be impossible to reach this spot with wagons, nor could pack animals penetrate here from the west fork of the river. Only over the mountains and down steep trails can it be reached now. Rain fell in our vicinity, and thunder shook the distant heights, but we escaped a wetting, although it seemed imminent all night. A big camp fire made cheer in the gloom, and the building thereof taught us that tarantulas of large size sometimes inhabit the holes in old logs, and that it is well to examine firewood before carrying it far in one's arms. Camp-fire stories whiled away a few hours of the night, and seemed to be enjoyed by even the burros who stood about with their long ears thrust forward and their proverbially wise expression of countenance in full working order, taking it all in. The softest sand and the springiest boughs will turn hard if lain on long, and we welcomed the first gray streaks of dawn, and the joyous matinal songs of the birds.

Again the cumulus clouds massed high above the ranges like great snow mountains, thunder rolled among the peaks, and rain fell about us, but left us dry. A night or two in the North Fork, and we broke camp for the return to civilization, taking with us abiding memories of many joyful days spent in the heart of the Sierra Madres.

FREDERICK ROLAND MINER.

SNOW CONCEALS TRAIL OF MASSACHUSETTS ROBBERS.

Hold-Up Men Get Between Two and

...Pittsburgh football team, tonight said the death of Rudolph Munk would not change the policy of Pittsburgh regarding football.

"While we regret such things," said Thompson, "it cannot influence the game one way or another. Munk should never have been allowed to

...LYNCH... THREATENS IN O...

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPO...

Fur Seals in Fresh Water.

FISH COMMISSIONER BOWERS TALKS ABOUT A NOVEL SCHEME.

By Rene Bache.

"SUPPOSE that it should be found practicable to establish colonies of fur seals in some of our large fresh-water lakes, obtaining the animals from the Pribylov Islands in Bering Sea, and to breed them under such conditions, would it not be an admirable solution of a much-vexed problem?"

Thus spoke Commissioner George M. Bowers, head of the government Fisheries Bureau, who added:

"I am not asserting that such a thing is possible. But there seems to be a sufficient chance of success in an enterprise of the kind to make it well worth trying. The prospect in this regard has been wholly altered, and one might say created, by a recent and very remarkable event—nothing less, in short, than the successful rearing of two fur seal pups by the dry-nurse method.

"So far there can be no denial of the fact. Those two pups are at this moment disporting themselves in a large circular tank on the first floor of the Fisheries Bureau's building. People have come from long distances to see them, because they are the first fur seals ever bred in captivity. Hitherto it was supposed that fur seals could not be reared by artificial means, many attempts of the sort having proved unsuccessful. The creatures would not eat, and so died.

"You know, of course, that the whole trouble about the seals in Bering Sea lies in the business of pelagic sealing. The female seals on the rookeries swim far out to sea in pursuit of fish for food. Vessels specially equipped for this kind of slaughter go after them, and large numbers are killed. Of these a majority sink, and are lost, but enough are actually taken to make the enterprise remunerative, at the present high price of skins.

"The seals thus destroyed, you should remember, are breeding females. Commonly, when seeking fish at sea, they leave litters of pups behind them on the shore. When they are killed, the pups perish of slow starvation. It is a cruel business, this pelagic sealing, and eventually, unless it can be stopped, it will result in the complete destruction of the surviving remnants of the once-populous herd on the Pribylov Islands.

"Many thousands of pups being thus left to starve to death every summer through the loss of their mothers, it was natural that earnest efforts should be made to secure the survival of some of them by artificial means. The thing has been tried, in fact, over and over again, but always without success, because of their unwillingness or inability to take food. It came at length to be supposed that the animals were of so wild a nature as to prefer starvation to captivity.

"It chanced, however, that, in the early autumn of last year, Judson Thurber, boatswain of the revenue cutter Bear, got hold of a starving pup, and tried to feed it by forcing condensed milk down its throat. It seemed to have difficulty in swallowing, due to a restriction of the movement of its tongue by the 'frenum,' or cord of attachment, beneath. Thurber severed the cord forcibly with his fingers, and soon thereafter the young seal began to eat fish.

"This pup died in convulsions three weeks later; but Thurber obtained two others, a male and a female, with which he continued his experiments. They seemed to have the same difficulty in swallowing that troubled the first pup; but the female broke her 'frenum' by her own efforts, and a few days afterward began to eat. The male meanwhile continued to starve, and finally, when it had become a mere skeleton, resort was had to the expedient of giving it chloroform and cutting its tongue cord. Thereupon it immediately began to protrude its tongue and nose the fish offered to it, which later on it ate.

"Thurber began the feeding by holding each pup's mouth open, and pouring a mixture of evaporated cream and minced fish into it. Although the process was resented, some of the stuff was swallowed. Later, a bit of fish was tied on the end of a string, and the animal was teased until it snapped at it. Then the morsel was poked down its throat, and the string cut off. In this way the female was taught to like fish.

"While on board the Bear, the pups were kept in a box six feet by three, which was filled with water in the day time and emptied at night. In the morning, when the receptacle was filled, the animals showed every sign of delight. They were very tame, and would allow themselves to be fondled, but would bite if irritated. However, when the vessel reached Seattle, a supply of small herring was obtained, and these they devoured greedily.

"These are the two pups which are now flourishing in the big tank in the Fisheries Bureau building. They are, as you may see for yourself, plump, hearty and happy. They spend most of their time playing, have an excellent appetite for fresh fish, and have been growing at a very satisfactory rate. They seem to be quite as prosperous and content as if they were in their native element, the ocean. Fresh water is evidently just as agreeable to them as salt water.

"Nor is this at all surprising when you consider the fact that the fur seal is not a fish, but a mammal. Beyond a doubt its not very remote ancestors were land animals. They took to the water because they found in that element the food they required. Indeed, the fur seal today is a land animal to a great extent. It arrives on the Pribylov Islands May 15 of each year, and stays there until November 15, during which period of six months the males do not enter the water at all.

"One might say, then, that the fur seal is a land mammal which during six months of the year chooses to spend its time swimming in the sea for the sake of getting food. This is the period of its annual migration southward in the Pacific to a point about 400 miles south of the latitude of San Francisco—a wonderful voyage, truly, during the entire course of which it is pursued by the merciless pelagic sealers. Only a few years ago the migrating herd numbered millions; today there is only a scant remainder, which greedy and cruel man is trying to wipe out.

"It seems fairly evident that the fur seals do not care whether the water they swim in is salt or fresh. But they need plenty of it, and it must contain enough fish to furnish them with food. Why should not these conditions be met satisfactorily in some of our own larger bodies of fresh water? The answer is that there does not seem to be any reason whatever—supposing, of course, that the conditions of climate are not such as to involve the freezing over of the water in the winter time. Such an event, necessarily, would kill the seals.

"Well, as the matter now stands, all we can say is that the idea seems worth trying out. And we are going to try it. At all events, efforts will be made to rear considerable numbers of seal pups by artificial means. If these efforts fail, there will be no loss, inasmuch as the unfortunate animals would perish anyhow. If they succeed, we can fetch to this country a sufficient number to start colonies in suitable fresh-water lakes, and see how they get along. It goes without saying that they would have to be vigilantly protected, else they would be quickly wiped out by others desiring the skins.

"It is interesting to consider the fact that [illegible] of fur seals in 1837 fetched from $3 to $4 each, were worth not very much more in 1867. In [illegible] suddenly jumped from $17 to $30. Then, in [illegible] fell to $15.50. From this point they gradually [illegible] til in 1909 they brought an average of $40 a[illegible] price of sealskins, however, is an artificial [illegible] by the large fur dealers who control the [illegible]

"The United States government, being [illegible] the Pribylov Islands, is absolute owner of [illegible] herd. During eight months of the year, [illegible] herd goes to sea, passing out of and beyond [illegible] diction. Fur seals being polygamic in habit, [illegible] always a large overplus of males. According [illegible] kill annually a certain per cent. of the young [illegible] or 'bachelors,' as they are called—and this [illegible] the number of skins taken and sent to [illegible] der no circumstances do we ever purpose [illegible] female.

"The skins are all sent to London to be [illegible] cause that is the great fur market of the [illegible] there they fetch the highest price. Inasmuch [illegible] business of plucking, dressing, and dyeing [illegible] gives employment to several thousand British [illegible] one might suppose that England would join [illegible] effort to put a stop to pelagic sealing. If she [illegible] do so, the mischief would soon be brought to [illegible] and the fur seals of Bering Sea would be [illegible] from extermination. Unfortunately, however, [illegible] fers in this matter to Canada, which is [illegible] verse to the only humane and practical [illegible] the problem."

Only fur seals ever reared in captivity. photographed Oct. 19. 1910.

Driving seals to killing grounds.

A bull seal and his wives

ELEPHANTS THE CURSE OF AFRICA

The region between Lakes Tanganyika [illegible] teems with elephants. The vast supplies [illegible] already drawn from its forests and swamps, [illegible] thousands of tusks still being exported, [illegible] realize how enormous are the tracts of [illegible] yet unoccupied by man, over which the [illegible] This vast wealth in ivory has for centuries attracted the Arab merchant, and latterly the sport of [illegible] the elephant has drawn Europeans thither. To [illegible] trate the dense bush or to tramp through swamp [illegible] country close on the heels of a mighty tusker, [illegible] trunk, foot, and tusk are each capable of [illegible] stant death is, I think, one of the most exciting [illegible] of sport as enjoyed by the big game hunter. [illegible] a bull elephant, with his gigantic ears outspread [illegible] detect his pursuer's approach, and with his trunk [illegible] lifted straight in the air to catch his scent. [illegible] know that between the hunter and his quarry [illegible] a distance of but a few paces, is to experience [illegible] sation that once felt, is never forgotten. A [illegible] move, a crackling twig, and the spell is broken. [illegible] mighty bulk, but a second before immovable, [illegible] forward with curved trunk and raised head, [illegible] vent to an unearthly shriek which in itself is [illegible] to spoil the aim of the best marksman. On [illegible] past the spot where his attacker is standing, [illegible] down trees like ninepins in his mad rush through [illegible] forest. Then follows a long, arduous tramp of [illegible] ten miles or more, the final contest, and the [illegible] of the much-prized trophies of the chase. The [illegible] night destroyer of native gardens, the terror of [illegible] villages, is removed after, may be, a hundred [illegible] of a free life in the woods.

Apart from big game hunting, what tragedies [illegible] been and are being enacted for the sake of [illegible] How it is obtained and transported I cannot [illegible] here, but it is safe to say the elephant has been [illegible] of the greatest curses to Africans.—[Alfred [illegible] in Wide-World Magazine.

The Vine[illegible]

HOW HAPPINESS [illegible] FUL[illegible]

By a Spec[illegible]

THE summer season [illegible] most imperceptible [illegible] equally mild and su[illegible] great harvest of wine gr[illegible] California was in active [illegible] transferred with all possi[illegible] tents of the huge ferme[illegible] for the grape growers wa[illegible]

At the several winer[illegible] had been overhauled and [illegible] presses and curing vats c[illegible] supervision of governm[illegible] pipes and temperature a[illegible] quired exactions, and forc[illegible] cured for the strenuous [illegible] finish of the grape harves[illegible]

Out in the vineyards th[illegible] Mexicans, a few whites a[illegible] were diligently at work c[illegible] ripened fruit from the ric[illegible] shallow crates which w[illegible] upon the waiting wagons [illegible] there to be fed into the c[illegible] driven wine press, the juic[illegible] power through hollow serp[illegible] into the great fermenting [illegible] pacity towering in double [illegible] the massive brick-walled [illegible]

The forces of expert wi[illegible] firemen of a battleship, lab[illegible] pointed tasks under the w[illegible] foreman, for time and accu[illegible] tors in the work of transfo[illegible] yard into the finished pr[illegible] which has given California [illegible] national scope—a reputatio[illegible] destined to take a place am[illegible] of its past greatness along[illegible] sions and the picturesque [illegible] ranchos. If the signs of t[illegible] preted literally, they spell [illegible] industry of the State.

Whether this is a wise a[illegible] lic reform, or one of the [illegible] tioned people sometimes m[illegible] wrong classification, we nee[illegible] its fruit shall each tree be [illegible] sult of time and experience w[illegible] ent movement be given.

In one of the wineries [illegible] brothers, Giovanni and Enri[illegible] at their posts of duty. They [illegible] among the vineyards and wi[illegible] knew the details of the wor[illegible]

Enrico was short and stur[illegible] rugged health. Giovanni wa[illegible] ciation, with a peculiar pallo[illegible] of some wasting disease gn[illegible] deed, the contrast of his dar[illegible] black hair with the pallor o[illegible] pitiful to see.

It was evident that he per[illegible] though he was, with no litt[illegible] ever a moment of respite oc[illegible] of his labors he sought the s[illegible] the building for a swallow of [illegible]

Often the gaze of Enrico w[illegible] pale face with an expression [illegible] solicitude. He had tried hard [illegible] heed the command of the do[illegible] absolute rest and quiet, but [illegible] was stubbornly determined to [illegible]

And Enrico knew the reaso[illegible] well did he know. In their li[illegible] the sea Rosa was waiting for [illegible] should have earned enough mo[illegible] they would be married and b[illegible] of domestic life in the new lan[illegible] idol and beloved of all in [illegible] long the Mediterranean hill[illegible]

As the time drew near, the [illegible] more and more furrowed with [illegible] was torn between his own grea[illegible] loyal affection for Giovanni wh[illegible] change—Giovanni, his only br[illegible] his side with pitiful, feverish [illegible] quer the destroying weakness w[illegible] him.

Something in the working o[illegible] seemed to go wrong. The fore[illegible] order and rushed around to th[illegible] press to ascertain the cause; [illegible] from his own work just in time [illegible] blindly for a moment and then f[illegible] in a dead faint.

The sick man's overtaxed stre[illegible] way beneath the strain; the l[illegible] failure had been reached.

Enrico sprang hastily to his s[illegible] form to a resting position again[illegible] foreman ran to get a dish o[illegible] dashed quickly upon the uncon[illegible] neck.

The shock partially revived Gi[illegible] like faintness, and he made a f[illegible] But it was evident that he was [illegible] would not be able to perform any [illegible] if, indeed, for many days to com[illegible]

The foreman was in almost h[illegible] tore at his own perspiration-ma[illegible]

The Vineyard Brothers.

HOW HAPPINESS CAME TO THE FAITHFUL ENRICO.

By a Special Contributor.

THE summer season was drawing toward its almost imperceptible transition to the shorter, but equally mild and sunny days of autumn, and the great harvest of wine grapes in Central and Southern California was in active process of being gathered and transferred with all possible haste to the fragrant contents of the huge fermenting vats. The busy season for the grape growers was at hand.

At the several wineries the extensive equipment had been overhauled and put in running order, the presses and curing vats cleaned and purified under the supervision of government inspectors, the furnace pipes and temperature apparatus adjusted to the required exactions, and forces of skilled winemakers secured for the strenuous labors incident to the annual finish of the grape harvest.

Out in the vineyards the crews of pickers, Italians, Mexicans, a few whites and a sprinkling of orientals, were diligently at work cutting the heavy clusters of ripened fruit from the rich green vines and filling the shallow crates which were to be as rapidly loaded upon the waiting wagons and hauled to the winery, there to be fed into the ceaseless maw of the engine-driven wine press, the juice to be pumped by the same power through hollow serpents of four-inch canvas hose into the great fermenting tanks of 30,000-gallon capacity towering in double rows along three sides of the massive brick-walled inclosure.

The forces of expert winemakers, stripped like the firemen of a battleship, labored vigorously at their appointed tasks under the watchful eyes of a perspiring foreman, for time and accuracy of detail are prime factors in the work of transforming the fruit of the vineyard into the finished product of guaranteed purity which has given California a reputation of more than national scope—a reputation which now seems to be destined to take a place among the interesting features of its past greatness along with the Franciscan missions and the picturesque life of the old Spanish ranchos. If the signs of the times are to be interpreted literally, they spell extermination to the wine industry of the State.

Whether this is a wise and progressive step in public reform, or one of the mistakes which well-intentioned people sometimes make through a process of wrong classification, we need not dwell upon here. By its fruit shall each tree be known, and through the result of time and experience will the answer to the present movement be given.

In one of the wineries of Los Angeles the two brothers, Giovanni and Enrico, were faithfully toiling at their posts of duty. They had been born and raised among the vineyards and wineries of Italy, and no one knew the details of the work better than they.

Enrico was short and sturdy of build, the picture of rugged health. Giovanni was tall and slender to emaciation, with a peculiar pallor in his cheeks which told of some wasting disease gnawing at his vitals. Indeed, the contrast of his dark, lustrous eyes and thick black hair with the pallor of his haggard cheeks was pitiful to see.

It was evident that he performed his work, skilled though he was, with no little difficulty. And whenever a moment of respite occurred in the swift whirl of his labors he sought the salesroom at the front of the building for a swallow of stimulating cordial.

Often the gaze of Enrico would turn to his brother's pale face with an expression of mingled reproof and solicitude. He had tried hard to persuade Giovanni to heed the command of the doctor to take a season of absolute rest and quiet, but without avail. Giovanni was stubbornly determined to keep at his work.

And Enrico knew the reason why. Alas! only too well did he know. In their little native village across the sea Rosa was waiting for the time when Giovanni should have earned enough money to send for her, and they would be married and begin their sweet dream of domestic life in the new land of promise. Rosa, the idol and beloved of all in the little rustic hamlet among the Mediterranean hills.

As the time drew near, the brow of Enrico became more and more furrowed with lines of care. His heart was torn between his own great love for Rosa and the loyal affection for Giovanni which nothing could ever change—Giovanni, his only brother, toiling there at his side with pitiful, feverish determination to conquer the destroying weakness which had fastened upon him.

Something in the working of the wine machinery seemed to go wrong. The foreman shouted a hurried order and rushed around to the opposite side of the press to ascertain the cause; and Enrico looked up from his own work just in time to see Giovanni stagger blindly for a moment and then fall to the earthen floor in a dead faint.

The sick man's overtaxed strength had at last given way beneath the strain; the point of its inevitable failure had been reached.

Enrico sprang hastily to his side and raised the limp form to a resting position against his knee, while the foreman ran to get a dish of cold water which he dashed quickly upon the unconscious man's face and neck.

The shock partially revived Giovanni from the death-like faintness, and he made a feeble attempt to rise. But it was evident that he was seriously stricken, and would not be able to perform any more work that day, if, indeed, for many days to come.

The foreman was in almost hysterical despair, and tore at his own perspiration-matted locks with wild frenzy. It would be impossible, on short notice, to find a man as skilled in the work as Giovanni, and the consequent handicap to the plant operations would entail a serious loss to all parties concerned with its management.

"Send for some one to take him home, quick, and put him under the doctor's care," said Enrico, sharply. "I will do his work and mine, too, until you can find a man to replace him. Santa Maria! You know not the strength of a brother's love."

The foreman looked at him with a sudden glare of surprise and relief in his eyes, then rushed away to the office to telephone for an ambulance and physician.

Enrico kept his word. Throughout the remainder of the day he labored at his double task like one inspired, and the full routine of business went on without hindrance or delay. Steadily up to the rear entrance moved the long line of heavy wagons, deposited their loads of purple treasure in the flaring chute of the crushing machine, and passed on in the direction of the vineyard. Steadily revolved the fly wheels of the powerful engine, and with undiminished force the crimson liquid flowed from the receiving tank to the lofty curing vats.

At the close of working hours the foreman wrung Enrico's hand and poured blessings from all the saints in Paradise upon his head. No man had ever performed so heroic a task before. Greater than that of all the mighty men of old would be his reward in the world to come.

Enrico scarcely heard these fervid words of praise. The pale face of Giovanni was before his eyes, and at the earliest moment he left the winery and hurried away to the small, unpainted cottage a few blocks distant which they called home.

The doctor was still there beside Giovanni, and in response to Enrico's anxious inquiries, shook his head in a grave, hopeless way.

"He is very low, and his chances for recovery are sadly uncertain," the physician said. "He has kept at work until his vital forces have completely broken beneath the strain. He must have the most careful nursing and attention in order to justify any hope at all. Who is Rosa? He has been calling for her at frequent intervals. If there be such a person about here, go and get her. She may be able to do more for him than any one else."

Rosa! The name struck Enrico like a heavy blow. If Rosa was only here! What surprising miracles might indeed be wrought with poor Giovanni.

A sudden determination came to him. Rosa should come! He would get the necessary money somewhere, somehow, that very night, and send it to her, with a message in haste from his brother.

Without thinking of rest or food, he hurried downtown upon his important errand. The owner of the winery kindly agreed to advance him the money, the same to be receipted for in full when he should have earned its equivalent in wages. Assistance in dispatching it with the best method for speedy delivery was also received from the same source, and then Enrico returned to the bedside of his sick brother, his heart full of conflicting emotions. His duty was done. Rosa could now come to minister to Giovanni who lay in such desperate need of her care and presence.

The few succeeding weeks were weeks of severe trial to Enrico. Between anxiety for the sick one, loss of sleep, and the herculean labors at the winery, his sturdy endurance was put to a test of such heart-breaking severity as he had never experienced before. Sometimes his soul would grow sick within him, and a heavy weight would seem pressing upon his brain.

All that they could do for Giovanni seemed of little avail. He did not improve. Rather did he grow weaker day by day, and at each visit the doctor reluctantly admitted a feeling of less assurance than before.

But in spite of all discouragement Enrico clung to his one great hope, Rosa. Rosa would come to bring back the feeble flame of life flickering upon the brink of the great darkness. Rosa would bring back the glow of health to the pallid face.

The days crept on, but, oh, how slowly. Between the few hours of sadly-needed sleep which Enrico was able to secure through the kindness of a neighborly Italian woman the time seemed to move on leaden wings. He watched over the sick bed each evening as a father would watch over his child, and each day he performed his two-fold labor at the winery, for no unemployed man qualified to take Giovanni's place could be found.

One evening when the doctor and Enrico stood beside the bedside of their patient, with hushed voices and awed, grave faces, Rosa came.

But she came too late. The dark angel had already set his seal upon Giovanni's brow, and the dread summons from the Master of All cannot be disobeyed.

But for a moment a light of heavenly joy shone in the sufferer's glazing eyes. With a last fleeting effort he whispered, audibly: "Bless you, Rosa, and Enrico, my faithful brother. Take care of Rosa when I am gone, brother, for I know you love her even as I."

Then, with an expression of great peace upon his wasted features, Giovanni passed to his final rest.

Through her tears Rosa smiled and laid her hand softly in the strong, firm palm of Enrico, for she was a dutiful girl; and the grief in the faithful brother's heart was overwhelmed with a great song of divine happiness.

CLYDE SCOTT CHASE.

THE MEXICAN FLAG.

The Mexican flag, whose colors are white, green and red, representing religious purity, unity and independence, had its origin in what are styled the "three guarantees," which were the principal clauses of the "Plan of Iguala," published February 24, 1820, by Augustin de Iturbide, afterward Emperor of Mexico.—[Mexican Herald.

OUR BABY ANTELOPE.

A PLEASANT ACCOUNT OF LITTLE KIPPO OF ALBUQUERQUE.

By a Special Contributor.

Kippo was just four weeks old when she arrived at Albuquerque, in the arms of her owner—a dainty creature in tan and white, with immense black eyes and legs extremely long in proportion to the dimensions of her body. The man would have carried her to his eastern home had it not been for the stringent game laws of the Territory; as he was obliged to leave immediately, he sold his prize for a few dollars to our hotel proprietor.

The place to which Kippo was brought, was certainly an odd one for rearing an antelope—the two upper floors of a huge brick building, with bare wooden porches at the front and back. For a few nights Kippo protested against her sleeping quarters, a rug-lined corner of the reading-room, by whining and disturbing lodgers, who threatened to put her out. At last she yielded to the inevitable and settled down in apparent contentment.

The chief difficulty her new master experienced with the little creature was in feeding her. Intelligent as Kippo was in regard to other matters, she was strangely stupid when it came to taking her milk. At first this was given to her from a bottle through a rubber nipple. She would plunge wildly upon the nipple, get it between her gums and almost immediately lose it. This performance would be repeated a dozen times before she succeeded in drawing milk. And after she had tasted the fluid, greed and haste caused her to release her hold, and it was necessary for some one to frequently replace the apparatus. Finally it was decided to compel the baby to eat from a bowl, and this was even more trying. The acting nurse would grasp her head firmly and thrust it over the rim of the bowl; then wetting his fingers, he would insert them in her mouth, afterward rubbing the liquid on her nose, while she struggled vigorously to free herself. Submitting in time, Kippo would awkwardly lap a little milk, but soon in her eagerness to possess all, she would scatter the fluid and disgustedly fling her head about.

It seemed to me, judging from the condition of the floor, that Kippo imbibed very little, but she steadily gained in weight, with practically no other nourishment. She would nibble waste paper and lick the outer walls of brick and mortar, but she scorned the alfalfa and clover offered her, and when carried to a fine lawn, made no attempt to partake of the grass. However, she gnawed at a broken rattan chair, seriously injuring it. She would chew the edges of books and papers lying on the laps of guests, and when they brushed her away, she would return to butt them forcibly. Unlike most other animals, Kippo indulged in violent exercise after eating, running up and down the porches as if pursued by an enemy. She never tried to leap over the railings, although she could easily have accomplished this feat.

It was amusing to watch her ascend the stairs to the third story and explore the various rooms in the wake of the maids. For a week or two she found considerable trouble in going downstairs, and, losing her balance, would present a sorry spectacle. But she was not easily discouraged and was soon able to skip nimbly to the sidewalk below. I wondered why she did not escape from confinement permanently. No dog or cat ever came back more faithfully to its adopted bed and board than did Kippo.

HARRIET JOSEPHINE PERSHING.

MAKING ARTIFICIAL RAIN.

In the town of Irondequoit, bordering Rochester on one side and Lake Ontario on another, more fruit is raised than in any other place of equal size in the United States.

Some say there is not as much produced anywhere else in the world, says the Technical Education and Inventor. Other fruit sections, even the gardens of Long Island, have come to acknowledge Irondequoit's lead.

This pre-eminence of the Irondequoit farmers is partly due to their novel way of watering their farms. The water itself comes from various sources; some from Lake Ontario, some from small ponds on the farms themselves.

Wherever it comes from it is forced to work by electricity. The farmers tap the wires of the suburban trolleys of the Rochester Railway and Light Company. This current operates the motors which by a sixty pound pressure force the water through pipes so that it falls like a gentle summer rain.

It is so scattered by this pressure that the air above the fields is full of mist. In winter the greenhouses can be watered the same way.

MY LOVE SHIP.

Out from the harbor at dawn of day
My love ship sailed through the morning gray,
Over the waves like a gull she flew—
My heart the cargo she bore to you.

Sun-kissed her silvery pathway blushed;
The shore grew silent; the sea was hushed,
Conscious she bore on her swelling breast
A freight of love to the Golden West.

Fading away in the distance dim,
My love ship slipped o'er the misty rim—
Vanished from sight, while I breathed a prayer
That storms might slumber and skies be fair.

Into the harbor at close of day
My love ship comes through the twilight gray;
Heavily loaded she plows the wave,
To bring a heart for the one I gave.

JILLIAN BARKER BEEDE.

Condensed Rations.

DAY'S FOOD SUPPLY IN ARMY NOW WEIGHS ONLY HALF A POUND.

By a Special Contributor.

A HALF pound of grub a day for a hardworked soldier sweating in the trenches!

Dinner, two and two-thirds ounces, after a forced march, when he is foot-sore and weary!

Twenty-four hours' meals, all packed snugly in a tiny can, about as big as Bridget's slab of kitchen soap!

Such is the invention of Gen. Henry G. Sharpe, commissary-general of our army—the busy officer who thrice daily feeds the 63,000 hungry mouths of our soldier boys. He is the first inventor you ever heard of who hopes that there will never be any demand for the prize fruit of his genius. And this is because this invention is an "emergency ration," whose use would mean, in the first place, war—which Gen. Sherman rightly defined as "hell"—and, in the second place, an unfortunate emergency of war resulting from a cutting off of the supplies of an army in the field.

Three Meals in Hip Pocket.

The sky-blue can which holds an emergency breakfast, dinner and supper all within its tin shell, is four and three-quarters inches long, less than three inches broad and an inch and a quarter thick. You can wear one in your hip pocket without arousing the least suspicion that you are bearing refreshments less proper and polite.

War breaks out, say, with the Japanese, the Germans or the bloomin' British. Each Yankee brave in khaki has one of these cans of first-aid-to-the-empty dropped into his haversack, where it keeps fresh for months, and where it must be regularly accounted for at inspection until falls the unhappy day when the enemy cuts off the commissariat and the pabulum fails to show up.

Then each boy in drab, squatting by the good camp fire, grabs the loose end of the blue bandeau enwreathing the head of his can, and gives it a twist. It works after the principle of the tin ribbon around the fragrant sardine can—only it really works.

From the package fall three slabs of something very like the brown cakes of chocolate that small children buy from train butchers and with which they delight to crumb up the plush seats of the passenger coaches.

The hungry soldier may draw but one slab. From this he removes the tightly-pressed wrapper of figured tin foil and so he sits down to supper. The other two cakes must be put back in the can and saved, one for tomorrow's breakfast and the other for tomorrow's dinner, if need be.

Eaten Dry or Boiled.

If his palate does not take to his [illegible] in this dry form, he can, with knife or bayonet, scrape his slab over his tin cup and boil the scrapings three minutes in the cupful of water, thus brewing a hot beverage which in chill weather would undoubtedly be preferred to the cold, dry fodder.

I was treated to a sample bite of the new emergency ration by Gen. Sharpe—and one bite, you must remember, is equal in nutriment to one full course at one of President Taft's state banquets. Taking the general's advice to spoil my knife and spare my teeth, I hacked off with my trusty blade a square inch fragment which compensated me for the pie-and-cheese end of luncheon which, in my haste to meet the general, I had just foregone.

It tasted much like the popular brands of milk chocolate, but not so sweet. Chocolate—which French tourists have long esteemed as an emergency travel ration—is the base of the compound.

What It's Made Of.

The exact constituents are:

Chocolate liquor	47.17 per cent.
Nucleo-casein	6.88 per cent.
Malted milk	6.88 per cent.
Desiccated eggs	20.64 per cent.
Sugar	13.76 per cent.
Cocoa butter	2.66 per cent.
Moisture (not over)	3.62 per cent.

Chocolate liquor is the trade name of the oil paste obtained when the roasted seeds of the cacao tree are ground. A half of the natural contents of these seeds is the vegetable fat, known as "cocoa butter," and it is sad but true (the general and Dr. Wiley have had their heads together over all of these matters) that the chocolate manufacturer lays aside much of this most nutritious constituent of his food product because, when sold separately as a cosmetic, it demands a much higher price than when left in the chocolate. So as a precaution against the loss of this excellent form of nourishment the commissary-general demands, in his specifications, the exact proportion of cocoa butter which must be present.

You are probably wondering also what "nucleo-casein" is. Casein itself is what we might call the lean of milk. It is the part left after the water and fats have been taken out. Cheese made from skim milk is almost pure casein. Reduced to powder, this valuable muscle-forming constituent of milk becomes "nucleo-casein." And "desiccated eggs" of course means nothing more nor less than dried eggs.

Most Nutritious Foods Concentrated.

Thus you have about the most nutritious foods that nature affords—milk, eggs, chocolate, malt and sugar—deprived of water and other unnecessary portions, the whole mixed together and pressed into cakes so dry that less than one-twenty-fifth part of them is moisture.

Doesn't tempt you, you say? No, not now, but if you had been on a hard hike of it all day and there were nothing better, it would go reasonably well, especially when seasoned with the assurance that it contained the glue that sticks body and soul together and the stuff that will drive the wolf slinking from the door.

Aviators, aeronauts, campers, hunters and explorers—to whom news of it lately leaked out in some way—are already writing to Washington to learn where they can obtain these little cans. The bird-man, finding himself landed in some isolated desert waste or forest fastness, miles and miles away from the nearest habitation, would look well upon a pound or two of this stuff distributed among his pockets.

The Days of Hardtack.

During the Civil War the Union troops had their marching ration of pork or bacon, hardtack, coffee and sugar, but a regular emergency ration for the American soldier was unknown until 1894, when Gen. Sharpe, then a young captain of regulars, was one of the pioneer experimenters, working to fortify our troops against possible starvation during the stress of war. Finally, in 1896, there was adopted our first emergency ration, in which were embodied some of his ideas. It contained hard bread, pea meal, bacon, coffee, saccharine and tobacco. But in the haste of preparation for the Spanish War, only paper was supplied to wrap it up in, and, being never quite ready for the haversacks of the men, it never served its purpose in that struggle. Then, in 1901—before Gen. Sharpe was put in charge of the commissariat of the whole army—the emergency ration which the newly-invented one is designed to replace was adopted.

Compactness Down to Fine Point.

How much more compact is the new one than that now in use, the accompanying photographs show. The old one is in a can a half again as heavy, as long and as thick as the new one. To be more exact, it measures six inches in length and nearly two inches in thickness, and the food inside the can weighs twelve ounces, whereas that of the new one weighs only six. And the contents of the old emergency ration are: Cooked wheat (dried and outer bran removed,) six ounces; dessicated meat, salt, pepper and ground flour, three ounces; chocolate and sugar, three ounces. The cooked wheat and meat are mixed and pressed into three three-ounce cakes, while the chocolate and sugar mixed (equal parts) are in three smaller cakes, of one ounce each. The bread and meat cakes are to be eaten dry, stirred into cold water or boiled, and the chocolate eaten dry or boiled.

Gives Chocolate-makers a War Function.

Any chocolate manufacturer can turn out the new ration in time of war, and if such an emergency presented itself all of the country's big firms engaged in that business would probably set to work at once pressing the little slabs.

The new one is the most compact emergency ration now supplied by any army of the world, except the British, whose soldiers are provided with a little tin box about the size of a good-sized can of sardines and containing only six and a half ounces of chocolate and pemmitelds (such as the lean of meat, gluten of wheat, casein of milk, white of eggs,) compressed into one solid cake grooved so as to break into three bars, one for each meal. This keeps perfectly for five years, but has only three-fourths the food value of Gen. Sharpe's new emergency ration.

Compared with these, the German "iron ration" provided for emergencies looks tremendous, consisting as it does of five separate packages, a cylindrical can containing a half pound of meat, a square tin inclosing five and a half ounces of pea meal (to be made into soup)

Gen. Henry G. Sharpe.

Breakfast, dinner and supper.

How the French and Japs Do It.

The French soldier's "reserve ration" weighs a little over a pound and a half, and consists of ten and one-half ounces of canned meat, an equal weight of "war bread," about three ounces of sugar, an ounce and a quarter of coffee tablets, an ounce and three-quarters of canned porridge and two and one-fifth ounces of brandy. Part of this would be carried in the haversack and part in wagons following the troops.

A sample Japanese emergency ration which Gen. Sharpe has in his office, together with specimens of the others described, includes two packages—one containing thirteen and one-half ounces of meat, preserved with the juice in which it has been cooked; the other, a square bundle neatly wrapped in yellow oil tissue, which contains three little pure white cheese cloth bags, containing one-seventh of a quart of rice which has been dried, steamed and crushed. And under the same cover is a little cube of salt.

Emergency rations for horses have been adopted by the Germans and are being experimented with by the British. That provided for the Kaiser's war horses consists of about thirteen pounds of oats and three and one-third pounds each of hay and straw. That which the English are testing is a compact mixture of cereals, fresh raw meat, currants, sugar and cocoa leaf.

As soon as he completes some elaborate experiments purposed to thoroughly test its keeping qualities, Gen. Sharpe will finally recommend his new emergency ration to the Secretary of War for adoption by the army.

[Copyright, 1910, John Elfreth Watkins.]

SHE KNEW THE SYMPTOMS.

"What makes you think he had been to a dinner party?"

"He came home," sobbed the young wife, "wearing a phonograph horn for a hat."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Strike

NOVEL AND EFFE... A VEXING...

By Richa...

MR. OVERTON sat ... man of the delegati... the men. They wa... money. It was not the ... manded that impressed it... moment, but the fact that ... opposition to him. That ... prided himself on two thi... chine tools he turned out ... had a strike. There hardly ... siderable size in the P... labor record. He had be... employees than almost an... whole district. There hard... 175 on the payroll that he ... name. If one of the men ... it had been his custom to ... find out what was the tro... would see to it that ever... vided for the workman's re... man had been on a spree ... and then tell him to get bac... ishness.

And now his men—some ... twelve years or more—were ... mands were not granted.

"How soon must you hav... the spokesman.

"We'd like to have it right ... we have to have it by Satur...

"And if I cannot grant wha... ing.

"There will be a strike,"

"Very well," said Overton. ... der consideration."

The men filed out and Mr. ... thoughts. He sat by the wi... could see the men in little ... ports they had received of t... He saw old Peter Horry, his ... as he emphasized what he ... men gathered about him. Pe... part of one winter, and his ... as if he had been at work. ... his advocacy of a strike. Pe... ton, but at the moment the em... man as a father does toward ... obedient. "I'd like to box h... himself as he returned to his ...

It was in vain that he tried ... spondence that was piled ... think of only one subject ... There was no justice, so fa... position of his employees. He ... erous employer. Few men h... cern for the welfare of their ... had been unwise in some of th... was a mistake, probably, to p... the baths, and the private lock... factory restaurant and the lit... rest in during the midday hou... things at first, and he was d... had changed. Some of them, ... clared they got all the exerc... shop, and didn't require horiz... Indian clubs to develop their ... too, got to resent the idea of th... all the washing they needed a... had been criticised. It was ... somehow the idea came to the ... lished it for his own profit an... money out of it. The park, too... eral favor. The city had plent... men could go on Sunday if ... galled Overton most was the r... that a few agitators among his ... that if they received in additio... expended on these innovations ... what was just and proper—in o... using money that belonged to h... made it appear he was a kind a... Overton put on his hat and ... For the first time in his caree... The men were back at their wo... other way or pretended to be bu... When he passed he knew witho... being scrutinized. It made hi... stopped for a moment to talk w... the foreman spoke in a whisper ... would overhear what he said, al... of any consequence.

From the factory he went into ... banker. The two men were in co... and when Overton left the bank ... Then Overton went home.

It was Thursday, and he had ... his answer to the men, but there ... swer, and that a refusal. Six ... heard mutterings of discontent, ... could give voice to their views b... by raising all hands 10 per cent. ... men were fully entitled to the in... booming. He had enough orders ... ery machine employed to the full ... months. He was prosperous. T... ter. But a change had come over ... had he given out a contract for a... tory than one of those clouds that ... ness horizon now and then dev... withdrawn. Collections were ...

...ED MORE THAN CENTURY.

The Strike at Overton's.

NOVEL AND EFFECTIVE SOLUTION OF A VEXING SITUATION.

By Richard Spillane.

MR. OVERTON sat and listened while the spokesman of the delegation presented the demands of the men. They wanted less hours and more money. It was not the detail of what the men demanded that impressed itself most on his mind at the moment, but the fact that they were in the attitude of opposition to him. That was what hurt. He had prided himself on two things: the fine quality of machine tools he turned out and the fact that he never had a strike. There hardly was another factory of considerable size in the Passaic Valley with so good a labor record. He had been in closer touch with his employees than almost any other manufacturer in the whole district. There hardly was a man or boy of the 175 on the payroll that he didn't address by his first name. If one of the men was absent for a few days it had been his custom to go around to the house and find out what was the trouble. If it was illness he would see to it that everything necessary was provided for the workman's recovery and comfort. If the man had been on a spree the boss would lecture him and then tell him to get back to work and stop his foolishness.

And now his men—some of whom had been with him twelve years or more—were going to strike if their demands were not granted.

"How soon must you have your answer?" he asked the spokesman.

"We'd like to have it right away," said the man, "but we have to have it by Saturday night."

"And if I cannot grant what is——" Overton was saying.

"There will be a strike," broke in the spokesman.

"Very well," said Overton. "I'll take the matter under consideration."

The man filed out and Mr. Overton was left with his thoughts. He sat by the window and looked out. He could see the men in little groups discussing the reports they had received of the visit of the delegation. He saw old Peter Horry, his arm rising and descending as he emphasized what he was saying to the knot of men gathered about him. Peter had been ill the better part of one winter, and his pay had gone on the same as if he had been at work. Now he was vehement in his advocacy of a strike. Peter was older than Overton, but at the moment the employer felt toward the old man as a father does toward a son who has been disobedient. "I'd like to box his ears," said Overton to himself as he returned to his desk.

It was in vain that he tried to attend to some correspondence that was piled up before him. He could think of only one subject—the threatened strike. There was no justice, so far as he could see, in the position of his employees. He had been a fair and generous employer. Few men had shown so much concern for the welfare of their operatives. Possibly he had been unwise in some of the things he had done. It was a mistake, probably, to put in the gymnasium and the baths, and the private lockers for each man and the factory restaurant and the little park for the men to rest in during the midday hour. They had liked these things at first, and he was delighted, but their ideas had changed. Some of them, he understood, had declared they got all the exercise they needed in the shop, and didn't require horizontal bars, dumb-bells or Indian clubs to develop their muscles. Some of them, too, got to resent the idea of the baths. They could get all the washing they needed at home. The restaurant had been criticised. It was conducted at a loss, but somehow the idea came to the men that Overton established it for his own profit and that he was making money out of it. The park, too, did not meet with general favor. The city had plenty of parks to which the men could go on Sunday if they so desired. What galled Overton most was the report that came to him that a few agitators among his factory force had argued that if they received in additional wages what he had expended on these innovations he would be doing only what was just and proper—in other words, that he was using money that belonged to his men to do things that made it appear he was a kind and thoughtful employer.

Overton put on his hat and went into the factory. For the first time in his career he felt strange there. The men were back at their work, but they looked the other way or pretended to be busy when he approached. When he passed he knew without looking that he was being scrutinized. It made him uncomfortable. He stopped for a moment to talk with the foreman. But the foreman spoke in a whisper, as if afraid the men would overhear what he said, although he said nothing of any consequence.

From the factory he went into town and visited his banker. The two men were in consultation a long time, and when Overton left the bank his face was grave. Then Overton went home.

It was Thursday, and he had until Saturday to give his answer to the men, but there could be only one answer, and that a refusal. Six months before he had heard mutterings of discontent, and before the men could give voice to their views he had surprised them by raising all hands 10 per cent. He felt then that the men were fully entitled to the increase. Business was booming. He had enough orders in hand to keep every machine employed to the fullest capacity for many months. He was prosperous. Times never were better. But a change had come over the situation. Hardly had he given out a contract for an addition to the factory than one of those clouds that come across the business horizon now and then developed. Orders were withdrawn. Collections were slow and he had to use money for the addition to the factory that the banker suggested he be rather careful, as money was getting tight.

Overton did not have much appetite for dinner when he reached home. As usual, he talked over the affairs of the day with his wife. She tried to cheer him, but it was no use. He went to bed early, but he couldn't sleep. Hour after hour he tossed about, thinking and thinking. It was almost daybreak when at last he slumbered. At 7 o'clock he was at the factory. The men came in and went to their machines, but there was a spirit of unrest and suppressed excitement about the whole establishment. No factory in the country turned out better work than the Overton plant. He picked his men with care and never let a tool go out of his shop unless it was first-class. His men were the most skillful in the trade and he paid them above the regular wage scale on that account, but they never did such poor work as on that Friday.

When he reached home that night Mrs. Overton met him with a beaming face.

"John," she said, "I've been studying all day, and I studied all last night for a way out of the difficulty. I don't know if I have found it, but sit down and while you are eating I'll explain it to you."

He sank wearily into his chair and she began. He did not think much of her idea at first, but as she talked he caught a little of her enthusiasm.

"It is worth trying," he said at last, and then they discussed her plan in detail.

There was no sign of depression about Overton when he went to his office on Saturday morning. He didn't go into the factory or look at the men at the machines. Instead he set the office force to working as they hadn't worked since the visit of the delegation. Typewriters clicked, pens were kept busy, and before noon a dozen messengers were sent out with bundles of letters all addressed to women. The letters were directed to the wives, sisters and mothers of the men who worked in the plant—to whoever of the women folk were concerned most directly in the welfare of the men. If a man was single and lived in a boarding-house the message went to his landlady. If he supported a widowed parent, it went to his mother. Inclosed with each of the missives was a silver quarter. Each letter requested the person receiving it to come to the factory at 4 p.m. or send some of the women folk of the family. The quarter was for car fare, for the factory was quite a way out of town.

The women began to arrive soon after 3 o'clock. They never had received such a summons before, and they could not understand what it portended. Some of them brought their children. By 4 o'clock the office was packed. Mrs. Overton never had seen the women, but her husband introduced her. He knew most of them. From the office the party adjourned to the restaurant. That establishment never had held such a gathering before. Tea had been brewed, and there there were sandwiches and cakes. For the children there was a supply of candy. Most of the women—there were 250 or more present—had to stand while they sipped their tea, for there were not chairs enough to seat them.

When they all had been served Mr. Overton arose.

"My friends," he said, "I have invited you here this afternoon to tell you some things about this factory, and to ask you to aid me in solving a problem that is of great importance to me and of considerable importance to you. I am going to start at the beginning and tell the whole story so simply, so plainly, that there can be no misunderstanding.

"This factory is my life's work. Your husbands, sons and brothers are parts of the establishment. Some of you may not know what years of struggle this plant represents. I worked for a long time at a machine and at a forge, just as your men folk do today. I was careless, happy-go-lucky and improvident. One day there was a strike in the shop where I worked and I went out with the others. I was glad of the opportunity to do so. For a week or ten days we had a fine time. I enjoyed every minute of it. There wasn't much doubt the strike would succeed, and we had one or two opportunities to settle with the boss, but he wouldn't agree to all our demands, so the strike continued.

"As time dragged on, the situation was not so pleasant. Our money got low and then the men who had been drinking got ugly and did things that made the fight one to a finish. That strike lasted for months. I probably suffered less than any one among the strikers, but I saw some things in that struggle that I never have forgotten. I saw women and children hungry. I saw them in rags. I saw them turned into the streets homeless when they no longer could pay the long-overdue rent. They are the ones who bore the brunt of that bitter contest. We who were striking always could find companionship and solace in a saloon, but there was nothing but bitterness and privation for the women and the children.

"When that strike ended, only a few of the scores of men who went out got jobs again. It was 'way back in '73, and there was a panic. Thousands of men were idle and the whole country was in distress. I walked the streets searching for work until I wore the soles off my shoes. Many, many nights I went to sleep hungry. I fared better than those who had families. I had no one dependent upon me. When at last I got work, I felt a joy I never knew before. Only one who has had the experience can understand the feeling.

"That strike was the turning point in my life. When I got straightened out once more I worked with a purpose. I determined I never would place myself in such a position again. I saved a little money, and after a few years I rented a shack that you can see out there at the far end of the factory. I began to make tools on my own account. For a long time I didn't make living wages. Half a dozen times I was on the point of giving up and going back to a factory, but I hated to confess myself beaten. Then my affairs brightened a bit and I saw a slight profit. Next I got orders enough to hire a useman to help me, and a year later I had three helpers.

"Then I had to build a small shop, for my business was growing. I always tried to do the very best of work, and I always tried to remember that my success depended largely upon the good will of my men.

"I have gone on year after year, my business growing and my plant increasing. In all the years I never have had a strike and never a serious dispute until the present time.

"Probably you think I am rich. I would be if I could turn into cash what my interest in this factory represents, but I could not carry on business at all were it not for the support of my bankers. Maybe you don't know how business is conducted. The pay roll has to be met every Saturday, whether business is good or bad. Sometimes collections are slow. Sometimes we have thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of material on hand for which we have paid and have tens of thousands of dollars due us for stuff we have sold but for which we have to wait months before we can collect.

"To pay the men we have to get money from the bank and pay interest to the banker for lending it. Many, many times I have been in sore straits for cash and yet have had a handsome profit on my books. It is not all serene in business. The man who gets his wages regularly may think the boss is to be envied, but sometimes the boss envies the man who has not his troubles to bear.

"I have tried to be fair with my men. Six months ago I heard they were dissatisfied, and when I came to look over my affairs and saw how I had prospered the previous year I could see I had made a larger profit than was mine in justice, so I raised the wages of every employee 10 per cent." (At this there were murmurs from various women.)

"The other day a delegation from the men presented a demand for another increase in wages and also for a reduction in hours. Conditions have changed. I fear we are going to have depression in our business. So many orders have been canceled that it is doubtful if I could keep the whole force employed until things brighten again. The extension to the factory, which I built recently, has used up all my surplus money. Collections are very bad. My banker has told me to go slow. Really, I am operating this establishment today on his money, not my own.

"If I do not accede to the demands of the men by tonight they are to strike on Monday, but I want to tell you that if any men do not report for work on Monday this plant closes for all time so far as I am concerned and they are concerned. If they do not report for work I shall turn this factory over to the banker whose interest in it by reason of the money I owe him is almost as large as mine.

"It is not for the men to decide the question, however. It is for you. A strike is of more vital concern to the wife, the mother, the sister and the child than to the man. It is the woman upon whom the burden rests. It is she who suffers most.

"I have told you the story of my experience in that strike far back in the days of my early manhood. I never want to see suffering such as that again. I never will have it come through a factory of mine if I can avoid it. I cannot give what the men demand without bringing ruin upon myself. A strike, too, means disaster to me. But bad as is my plight, yours is worse, for yours means misery, hunger, privation and shattered homes.

"For my men I have no answer to their demands. You must answer for me. I bid you good day."

And he left them and went with his wife into the office.

* * * * * * * * *

On Monday every man was in his place before the whistle blew. Never were they so early before.

"I wouldn't mind," said old Peter Horry ruefully, "if the boss hadn't told about the 10 per cent. raise six months ago. I never told my old woman about that."

[Copyright, 1910, by Richard Spillane.]

A REMARKABLE PRESS PICTURE.

The most remarkable press picture ever obtained was undoubtedly the photograph of the actual exploding of the bomb which was thrown at the King and Queen of Spain on the occasion of their Majesties' wedding. It was secured by a halftones operator, one of the largest firms of press photographers, whose business was recently acquired by the Central News.

The photograph proved a veritable gold mine, for it appeared in close on three thousand publications, including, of course, foreign, colonial and American journals.

The photograph was secured more or less by a piece of good luck. The operator was on a stand with his camera in the place allotted to him by the police, waiting for the procession to appear; the camera was placed facing down the street up which the procession was to come. From the moment it came in sight until the royal carriage was within about thirty yards of him the operator secured three pictures. He then readjusted the camera so as to get a good picture of the King and Queen in their carriage, which was about ten yards from him. At the same instant as the operator pressed the ball and exposed a plate a dark object was hurled at the royal carriage from a balcony window, and then followed instantly a blinding flash and a noise like a thunderclap. The operator was hurled half-stunned to the ground, his camera following him. When he was able to stand he saw a terrible scene below him. The large crowd was stampeding in all directions. Anyone luckless enough to fall in that storm of rushing humanity was instantly trampled to death, and several did fall. Some thirty people in all were killed on that occasion, of whom at least half were simply crushed or trampled to death in the panic that followed on the explosion. It is very remarkable that all the plates in the operator's camera were broken with the exception of the last one he had exposed, which depicted the actual scene at the moment of the explosion.—Strand.

Fables and Philosophy—By Frank L. Stanton.

When the Big Man Comes.

"DE biggest man in de worl'," said Brother Dickey, "looks mighty human w'en you gits clost ter him. It's den dat you is 'stonished ter diskiver dat his feets don't res' on de bottom o' de sea an' his head is in no danger o' bumpin' de sun or makin' de lil' stars scatter.

"You hear tell of what dey calls 'a big man' an' you wonders what 'ud become o' you ef you wuz ter run ag'in' him in de dark o' de moon; des thinkin' 'bout him makes you feel so small you hez ter hol' yo'se'f ter keep fum dwindlin' down ter nuttin' at all; 'pears lak he's all what dey is, an' you never hez done nuttin' in yo' lifetime but praise God an' work fer yo' livin'!

"Ef dat big man is gwine ter pass yo' way de house is too small ter hol' him; dey ain't a 'possum in de swamp dat's fat 'nuff ter set befo' him, an' a whole moonshine still ain't good 'nuff fer him ter drink!

"Ef he comes in de Wintertime 'pears lak Providence orter made a Summer day fer him, an' Lawd he'p de railroad ef his train is late!

"You is not ter rush inter a big man, but eddicate yo'self up ter him, so ter speak.

"Fer instunce, ter git mo' climatized ter him you mus' begin with some man dat hez been 'lected ter a small office, who thinks dat de worl' turns des fer de pleasure o' lookin' at him. A State legislator'll do ter start on, an' ez it won't take long ter size him up you'll soon fin' yo-se'f in de presence of a Congressman, who knows dat der ain't nobody half ez big ez what he thinks he is, an' dat der ain't no tellin' whar he'll be ef he keeps a-gwine, w'ich he is sho ter do, sence he's wound up an' can't stop hisse'f.

"Next ter him you must rise ter a Senator, who knows he's pilotin' de ship o' state lots better'n ol' Noah run de Ark, an' who'd a-been President dis long time ef de people had des listened at him.

"W'en you is satisfied dat you hez been de rounds an' got on speakin' terms wid all o' 'em you may consider yo'se'f almos' good nuff ter meet de sho 'nuff Big Man; an' now de Mountain is ter rise befo' you!

"Yo' nails de 'Welcome' sign ever'whar—ez long ez de nails hold out, an' sticks out, an' sticks a flag on each side de sign: 'Look out fer de engine w'en you hear de whistle blow'; an' here comes de Big Man!

"Is he all you took him fer, or only three-quarters, or half? He steps off de train, an' de train goes on lak he'd never been on it; he don't have ter stoop ter git in de doorway; ef he's hongry he wouldn't draw de line at a alligator sarved hot; an' ef he's thirsty he don't drink de river dry; his rattlin' of de knife an' fork don't soun' any mo' lak what dey calls 'grand op'ry' than a one-string banjo sounds lak a regiment brass ban', an' ef he comes nigh fallin' fum steppin' on de cat's tail de same kick is comin' ter dat cat dat you or anybody would give it on short notice.

"De Big Man what is a Big Man ever' day in de week, wid no hifalutin' frills on a Sunday, is ez choke full o' human natur 'ez a boy diggin' bait ter go fishin'; he don't break no lookin'-glass standin' befo' it ter see how God made him, a' he's des ez sociable ez Trouble wid de worl' he's livin' in; he's whole-human, an' all de time at home; he don't take de hill fer his pillow, de whole valley fer his mattress, an' kick in his sleep till de chilluns tumble out o' bed!

"I all de time hearin' 'bout lots o' Big Men in de country, but I don't lose no sleep huntin' 'em. It's my 'pinion der ain't been mo'n a houseful of 'em sence Adam seen de sun rise fer der fust time an' didn't know ef it wuz a silver dollar or a hole in de sky.

"Ef yo' start ter count 'em on yo' fingers you'll have plenty time left ter figger de price o' meat befo' dey ring de bell fer br'akfas'. I hez run 'cross one or two in my day an' time, but dey wuz so much lak other folks I wuz a powerful long time diskiverin' how big dey wuz. I had ter grow up ter 'em, ez yo' might say, an' it wuz lucky fer me dat sich wuz de case—dat dey didn't come lak thunder an' lightning, high water or a harricane—elsewhere I wouldn't a-been here ter tell de tale.

"In de meantime, yo' kin all be bigger mens'n what yo' is, but ef you rise ter de roof an' butt de shingles off yo' mus' foot de bill fer de break or hush yo' growlin' w'en de rain come down!"

His Recompense.

OLD Winter, mighty gray and dim,
Has not one bird to sing for him,
And so, to fool him with the Spring,
The fires and the fiddles sing;
And when the dancing music speaks,
Behold the roses in his cheeks!

No use sighing, left and right;
Keep a-hoping yet,
We'll either reach the land of light,
Or sleep—and so, forget!

The Colonel's Holiday Scheme.

"TWO months before Christmas the Colonel always gets ready for the swearin' off time," said the Town Enlightener, "an' his way o' doin' it is about as original as everything else about him. Fer instance, his policy is never to have a drop left in the barrel at the end o' the year; an' if it seems to be holdin' out too well his friends who happen to like his pertickler brand have a picnic helpin' him to git rid of it.

"All durin' the year of which I'm speakin' he'd been mighty moderate, an' the preacher himself give him credit for not consumin' more'n a quart a day, which wuz took medicinal—as a remedy fer the rattlin' in the j'ints an' some other pains which he said the politics o' the country gave him. So when he come to investigate he found that he'd have to send fer reinforcements if he hoped to git rid o' what wuz left before swearin' off time. An' so fur, so good.

"He sent fer six of his friends, that knowed how to judge an' appreciate a good article, explained the situation to 'em, an' said:

"'Now, boys, whirl in an' help me to the swearin' off place. It's my rule to not let any of it go out o' the house, but I think if we're industrious an' apply ourselves to the task in the proper spirit there won't be enough left in that barrel when the year closes to make a defeated candidate fergit his troubles!'

"Now, you must reckollect that this wuz to be done respectable-like—as much to help the Colonel out as to please theirselves, an' you must admit that ef you drink a barrel dry there's no more harm in that barrel; it kin hurt nobody after that; an' ef it helps a brother moral to swear off just look at the good you're doin', all incidental.

"That wuz the view they took of it, an' they promised to stand by their friend, the Colonel, till he heard the barrel ring hollow.

"Now, from first to last, includin' the Colonel, they wuz all widowers, with nobody to control 'em an' make 'em walk a straighter line than they eared to foller. So they jest hung up their hats in that house, resolved not to leave it till they'd accomplished the purpose they'd come fer.

"It wuzn't long before everybody in town knowed what them chaps wuz up to, fer the Colonel's house wuz lit up all night long an' there wuz singin' an' fiddle playin' to beat the band, not to mention speech makin' so loud that the neighbors couldn't git a wink o' sleep; fer the Colonel fought the war over an' made the same stump speeches that he made when he wuz runnin' fer the Legislatur', 'way back yonder.

"Folks, watchin' from the outside, said they saw the tables walkin' so high that they hit the ceilin'; an' the noise the old-time colored fiddlers made tryin' to play dance tunes wuz a caution.

"The Colonel had hired half a dozen of 'em, but they wuz doin' their share towards dreenin' the barrel an' the music wobbled, comin' zig-zag from the fiddle bow, till it wuz a toss-up 'twixt a slow funeral an' a howlin' hurricane!

"The womenfolks got stirred up over it, an' messages wuz sent to tell the Colonel that he'd better cut the programme short an' give orders fer his friends to be hauled home, since they wuz disturbin' the peace o' the settlement. But they wuz all too good an' happy to get a clear understandin' o' the messages, an' the 'circus' went on.

"It wuz too much. It wuz fur an' away over the limits o' the Colonel's regular, peaceful drinkin' schedule, an' the women, headed by seven determined widows, stormed the house.

"The Colonel tried to stand on his dignity, but standin' on anything for long wuz out o' the question with all of 'em. The widows wuz the speakers fer the crowd, an' they sure did give them chaps the tongue-lashin' o' their lives! It looked to them like forty widows speakin' all at once, fer ever' time they opened their eyes they saw double; an' as fer the old colored fiddlers—there wuzn't room enough up the chimney for all of 'em, so some found it easy an' convenient to fall out the windows an' hide in the well.

"Next mornin' the barrel wuz found in the Colonel's front yard, all stove in; an' the Colonel an' his six friends wuz found, all stove up!

"When they'd had time sufficient to come to themselves, so to seap, the widows dropped in to apologize an' explain that it wuz all fer the best, an' that nothin' better could a-happened to 'em.

"They asked 'em why it wuz they cut up an' carried on so. Ef it wuz because they wuz widowers an' felt lonesome there wuz no earthly reason why they should stay so, as there wuz other people in the world just as lonesome as they wuz.

"That wuz almost like poppin' the question, but there warn't one o' them fellers—after the experience he had—willin' fer a widow to harness an' drive him through life, an' they knowed that the Colonel, havin' been out o' one war fer some time, wuzn't goin' for another at his time o' life.

"Anyhow, he wuz too mad with them widows for spillin' the licker he wuz tryin' to drink up before they come to swear off fer ten days."

(Copyright, 1910, by the Publishers' Syndicate.)

"Looks Mighty Human W'en Yo' Gets Clost Ter 'Im."

THE LIFE OF A WATCH.

IT DEPENDS LARGELY ON THE WATCH AND THE MAN CARRYING IT.

[New York Sun:] The life of a watch, jewelers say, depends largely on the person carrying it and the care taken of it. As to the care of a watch most jewelers say that it should be oiled once a year, sometimes once in two years; perhaps once in eighteen months would be about the right thing.

All jewelers say that a watch should always be wound at the same time daily; this is essential to make it give the best and most uniform results. If a watch is permitted to run down it may on rewinding keep different time and require regulating. With the watch wound regularly and kept running there is set up and established in the mainspring a certain tension. If this strain is wholly released by letting the watch run down the spring may on rewinding take on a somewhat different tension. This difference may be extremely slight, but it may be enough to affect the running of the watch.

While some watches are long lived, many are short lived, the long-lived watches being, of course, those of fine quality that are also well cared for. But there is a limit to the life of any watch that is kept constantly in use. The best of watches, like the best of anything, will wear out in time.

A watchmaker had lately brought in to him for repair a watch 125 years old that had been running practically continuously. It might be difficult to say of just what duration its intervals of rest had been, but it was supposed to have been run practically continuously, and though it had stopped at least once, it was still in fairly good condition and good for some further use. But this was an extraordinary case. Most watches, however excellent they may have been originally, would with constant use wear out in far less time.

Sometimes there are brought in to jewelers fine old and once valuable watches whose owners, desiring now to buy a new watch, wish to offer the old watch at some price in exchange; but it is of no value except for the weight of the metal contained in its case. Every jeweler has an accumulative collection of such old works, which are of no value whatever, except that at long intervals there may be found among them a wheel or a part that may serve in some other old-time watch brought in for repair.

So watches do wear out; and as to the life of a watch, a jeweler said, a good average watch, with fair care, ought to wear from thirty to forty years, and a fine watch fifty years; it might last seventy-five, but fifty years would probably be nearer the figure.

It may be thought that a superior watch would last longer than that, but really the wonder is that such delicate piece of mechanism running year after year ceaselessly should run so long. And as a matter of fact, comparatively few watches are put to the final test of their endurance. Fashions change in watches as they do in everything else, and men tire of their old watch and want another and they are more than likely to buy a new watch before the old one stops.

Because of

THE LOVE TRIBUL... ARY

By a Specia...

OF course Northe realiz... be true. It was with... but it seemed to him... brought his gaze back fro... stalks which marched direc... the log cabin in which he w... vacation and a study of the... and read again the letter w... turbing influence into his da...

"'Not up to your standar... would do you an injustice t... tor, who was also a person... that the story which he wa... plot too meager and a gres... and that he, the editor, felt ... ten during a depression wh... temporary.

"Great Jupiter! Does the... or having fits?" Then a wis... nant one as Northe's eyes ... color portrait on the table, ... fellow a prophet, Neele, girl...

Northe had made the little... ingly his brush had laid the a... and the delicate tints of t... which she stood. His, too, w... laid with pink petals, broke ... read them unconsciously:

"Midst the apple blos...
Slim and straight ...
Grasses kiss her pre...
Flowers kiss her ...

"I would give this w...
Land and sea and ...
If, more favored th...
I might kiss her lip...

Turning again to the offe... flushed angrily. It was not, h... turn of his story. Too many ... the "returns" to grieve whe... homing instincts, but he objec... retured and the alleged why.

Recklessly pushing everythi... paper and drew a grotesque ... had written the letter, making ... recognizable, with his nose an... of shears. The ungainly figur... of what were evidently manus... loosely about upon table and ... carefully rolled, while still o... bons. In one hand was h... which the man apparently ... hand gasped an enormous pea...

At one side of the cartoon, ... scrawled:

"Behold the brawny ...
In his uneasy chai...
A-reading tales of m...
With 'silky, sunlit' ...
He frowns, and with ...
Makes a blue, a ho...
I wonder if that st...
Could possibly be ...

"That same man said ...
Great guns! It mak...
Had a plethora of pe...
And a paucity of ...

"I'll write a story for ...
That'll make him h...
A tale of blood and t...
Of arson, theft, an...
And in that tale ter...
One man, alone, sha...
The hero, thief, and m...
And that man shall ...

Having worked off a part of h... manner, Northe addressed a la... offending editor, and went to ...

The shadows were still purple ... Northe, the wet clover nodding ... gins, strode through the orchard ... he took his meals.

Joe, the boy of the farmer's ... breathlessly into the room just ... himself to a steaming buckwheat ... a-horseback tearin' up the lane ...

Northe sprang to his feet. He ... hope for a favorable reply, for t... big story for a Chicago paper, a... about to make a stir throughout ... he was waiting for the answer. ... aj eaking, the equestrian arrived ... bearer of the desired commission.

It was a half-hour's ride to the ... too precious to wait for a second ... would leave in less than an hou... eaten breakfast, Northe ran to hi... while thrusting himself into his c... directions to Joe, who was trying ... In the meantime, out in the barn ... oldest son were hitching up to the ...

It was not until Northe was i... remembered the cartoon which h... ing that day. "Oh, Joe," he calle... cartoon on my table and the big ...

...ton.

...colored fiddlers made tryin' to pl...
...nation.
...t hired half a dozen of 'em, but
...r share towards dreenin' the barrel
...led, comin' zig-zag from the fiddle
...one-up 'twixt a slow funeral an' a

...got stirred up over it, an' messages
...e Colonel that he'd better cut the
...' give orders fer his friends to be
...they wuz disturbin' the peace o' the
...y wuz all too good an' happy to git
...' o' the messages, an' the 'circus'

.... It wuz fur an' away over the
...'s regular, peaceful drinkin' sche-
...n, headed by seven determined
... house.
... to stand on his dignity, but stand-
...long wuz out o' the question with
...dows wuz the speakers fer the
... did give them chaps the tongue-
...s! It looked to them like forty
...at once, fer ever' time they opened
... double; an' as fer the old colored
...'t room enough up the chimney fer
...found it easy an' convenient to fall
... hide in the well.
... barrel wuz found in the Colonel's
...e in; an' the Colonel an' his six
...ll stove up!
... time sufficient to come to their-
...he widows dropped in to apologize
...uz all fer the best, an' that nothin'
...ed to 'em.
...hy it wuz they cut up an' carried
...cause they wuz widowers an' felt
... no earthly reason why they should
... other people in the world jest as
...n.
...like poppin' the question, but there
... fellers—after the experience he'd
...dow to harness an' drive him
... knowed that the Colonel, havin'
... fer some time, wusn't goin' into
...' life.
... too mad with them widows fer
...wuz tryin' to drink up before time
... ten days."

...by the Publishers' Syndicate.)

...E OF A WATCH.

...GELY ON THE WATCH AND ...AN CARRYING IT.

The life of a watch, jewelers say, ... the person carrying it and the ...s to the care of a watch some ...hould be oiled once a year, some ...perhaps once in eighteen months ...ight thing.

...hat a watch should always be ... time daily; this is essential to ... and most uniform results. If a ... run down it may on rewinding ...nd require regulating. With the ...y and kept running there is set ... the mainspring a certain tension. ...ly released by letting the watch ... may on rewinding take on a ...ension. This difference may be ... it may be enough to affect the ...

...s are long lived, many are short ...watches being, of course, those of ...lso well cared for. But there is ...ny watch that is kept constantly ...watches, like the best of anything.

...lately brought in to him for re- ...s old that had been running prac- ... it might be difficult to say of just ...tervals of rest had been, but it ...ve been run practically continu- ...nd stopped at least once, it wa... ...ndition and good for some futu... an extraordinary case. Mos... ...cellent they may have been orig- ...nstant use wear out in far less ...

...re brought in to jewelers fine old ...watches whose owners, desiring ...atch, wish to offer the old watch ...hange; but it is of no value ex- ... the metal contained in its cases. ...n accumulative collection of such ... of no value whatever, except that ...re may be found among them a ... may serve in some other old-time ... repair.

...r out; and as to the life of a ..., a good average watch, with fair ...from thirty to forty years, and a ...; it might last seventy-five, but ...bably be nearer the figure.

...that a superior watch would last ... really the wonder is that this ...hanism running year after year ...n so long. And as a matter of ...w watches are put to the final ...ce. Fashions change in watches ...ng else, and men tire of their old ...er and they are more than likely ...efore the old one stops.

Because of a Cartoon.

THE LOVE TRIBULATIONS OF A LITERARY MAN.

By a Special Contributor.

Of course Northe realized that the statement might be true. It was within the range of possibilities, but it seemed to him rather a long range. He brought his gaze back from the ranks of green cornstalks which marched directly up against three sides of the log cabin in which he was pretending to combine a vacation and a study of the rural Hoosier in his habitat, and read again the letter which had brought a most disturbing influence into his day.

"'Not up to your standard,'" he read aloud, "and it would do you an injustice to publish it." Then the editor, who was also a personal friend, went on to say that the story which he was herewith returning had a plot too meager and a great multiplicity of characters, and that he, the editor, felt that the stuff had been written during a depression which could not be other than temporary.

"Great Jupiter! Does the man think I'm going crazy, or having fits?" Then a wistful look replaced the indignant one as Northe's eyes wandered to a dainty water color portrait on the table, and he whispered: "Is the fellow a prophet, Neele, girl? Is it only temporary?"

Northe had made the little water color himself. Lovingly his brush had laid the soft, rich coloring of the girl and the delicate tints of the apple blossoms among which she stood. His, too, were the verses which, overlaid with pink petals, broke the line of the picture. He read them unconsciously:

"Midst the apple blossoms sweet,
Slim and straight she stands;
Grasses kiss her pretty feet,
Flowers kiss her hands.

"I would give this world of ours,
Land and sea and ships,
If, more favored than the flowers,
I might kiss her lips."

Turning again to the offending letter, Northe's face flushed angrily. It was not, however, because of the return of his story. Too many years had he watched for the "returns" to grieve when a manuscript betrayed homing instincts, but he objected to the way it had been retured and the alleged why.

Recklessly pushing everything aside, he took a pad of paper and drew a grotesque cartoon of the man who had written the letter, making him lean and lank, though recognizable, with his nose and chin meeting like a pair of shears. The ungainly figure was half-buried in piles of what were evidently manuscripts, some of which lay loosely about upon table and floor; a number had been carefully rolled, while still others were tied with ribbons. In one hand was held a bunch of sheets which the man apparently was reading. The other hand gasped an enormous pencil.

At one side of the cartoon, in bold lettering, Northe scrawled:

"Behold the brawny editor
In his uneasy chair,
A-reading tales of maidens
With 'silky, sunlit' hair.
He frowns, and with his pencil
Makes a blue, a horrid line.
I wonder if that story
Could possibly be mine!

"That same man said MY story
Great guns! it makes me hot!—
Had a plethora of persons
And a paucity of plot.

"I'll write a story for him
That'll make him hold his breath;
A tale of blood and thunder,
Of arson, theft, and death.
And in that tale terrific
One man, alone, shall be
The hero, thief, and murderer,
And that man shall be HE."

Having worked off a part of his ire in this bloodless manner, Northe addressed a large, square envelope to the offending editor, and went to bed.

The shadows were still purple in the corn rows when Northe, the wet clover nodding against his khaki leggins, strode through the orchard to the farmhouse where he took his meals.

Joe, the boy of the farmer's family, hurled himself breathlessly into the room just as Northe was helping himself to a steaming buckwheat cake. "They's a feller a-horseback tearin' up the lane jest like mad!"

Northe sprang to his feet. He had wired, with scant hope for a favorable reply, for the opportunity to do a big story for a Chicago paper, a story which was just about to make a stir throughout the entire country, and he was waiting for the answer. Even as Joe ceased speaking, the equestrian arrived and proved to be the bearer of the desired commission.

It was a half-hour's ride to the village, and time was too precious to wait for a second train, though the first would leave in less than an hour. Forgetting his unfinished breakfast, Northe ran to his little cabin and there, while thrusting himself into his clothes, gave spasmodic directions to Joe, who was trying to pack a traveling bag. In the meantime, out in the barn lot, the farmer and his eldest son were hitching up to the buckboard.

It was not until Northe was in the vehicle that he remembered the cartoon which he had purposed mailing that day. "Oh, Joe," he called, "run in and get that cartoon on my table and the big envelope beside it and bring them here. I want to mail them. Scoot!" Then to the rest of the family he said: "The other things you may chuck into my trunk. I may come back, and I may send for them. I'll let you know."

Joe was licking the flap of the envelope as he came out, and he ostentatiously pounded it down on the gatepost as he passed.

The newspaper game combines the zest and hazard of all the sports and pastimes. To be first to the street with a "scoop" on sheets still wet from the press is to gain the quarry, and in the tingle of the chase, personal grievances are forgotten.

Two months had intervened between Northe's assignment and the day that, his story turned in, accepted, and dubbed "a beat," he took a seat in a Northwestern suburban train at the Kinzie-street station in Chicago. During that time there had been scant time for remembering the quarrel which had driven him from Neele Whitney's presence. Two features of the episode he recalled vividly; the fact that he had asked her to marry him, and the further humiliation that she had laughed at him, and had said that he was mistaken in himself—that his greatest desire was for "copy," not for a wife, and that she would not marry a man who might serve her up in a story some day. What either of them had said further he could not remember, but both were capable of very sarcastic remarks.

He was going for the end of the week with the Wainwrights at Lake Forest. There were to be a few other guests, Mrs. Wainwright had told him in her note of invitation, adding: "But you will be decidedly IT for as long as you can spare time to stay."

An automobile waited for him at the station, and he entered it hastily to avoid a crowd of giggling girls waiting for the Ferry Hall hack.

"That's one thing," he mused as they swung around a road which curved between great oaks and gave vanishing vistas of velvety lawns and winding pathways, "Neele never giggled. If she saw anything funny—and if there was anything funny, she was sure to see it—she always laughed right out."

Then he sighed, wondering if ever he would hear that laugh again. Just at that moment, as if Fate were taunting him, the well-remembered laugh rang out from a vine-covered pergola which paralleled the roadway. Northe put out his hand as if he would direct the chauffeur to turn back, but, before he could speak, a half-dozen persons headed by Mrs. Wainwright fell upon the vehicle and fairly dragged the new arrival from it, while some one whistled: "See the conquering hero comes!" At the same instant, Neele Whitney, accompanied by a man Northe did not know, appeared at the end of the pergola. Mrs. Wainwright, following Northe's eyes, saw Neele turn again and disappear in the shadow of the vines.

When the greetings and congratulations all were said, Derelle Wainwright, with a propietary hand on the newcomer's arm, led him away from the group.

"Now, look here, Frank Nortne, do you mean to tell me that you and Neele are still at the outs?"

"Were we ever at anything but the outs?" he retorted, adding gloomily: "She quarrels with me and laughs at me everytime she meets me, every time she sees me."

"A mighty good sign I'd count that," drawled Derelle, "but you can't quarrel here, not in my house."

"Then one of us will have to go, and, of course, that one will be yours truly. You wouldn't be able to keep milk sweet with both of us in your house at the same time."

But, whether by chance or intention, the two belligerents did not meet until dinner, and then the length of the table was between them, and a bow was the only possible interchange of civilities. After the dinner, Northe pleaded fatigue and letters, and retired to his room, from which he did not come down the following morning until every one had breakfasted and gone to the links.

Luncheon was served at 1, and, when the stragglers began to return, Mrs. Wainwright found Northe standing out on the bluff overlooking Lake Michigan. Her steps had been muffled by the grass, and she stood for a moment watching him before she spoke. His hat lay on the ground beside him, and Derelle saw that the brown hair lifted by the lake breeze was threaded with silver. The face familiar to her since childhood was thinner than she remembered it, and there was a weary droop to the eyelids, which brought to her lips an involuntary: "Poor boykin!"

"You'd better let me go, Derelle," the man began as he turned toward his hostess. "I am only a spoilsport."

"Growling again?" Mrs. Wainwright bantered. "That's playing the part beautifully. What else would one expect of a real lion?"

"I'm no lion."

"No, dearie, you're just a precious little lamb without as much spunk as a kitten. You've got to brace up and pretend you don't care. Just say: 'What's one girl more or less?' and let it go at that. Tom ought to be back in time for luncheon today. He's been up in Milwaukee for a week. Take me in now, lambkin, and if you don't smile and cheer up, I'll throw things at you."

The dining-room at the Wainwrights' was lighted only by French windows which opened upon a wide, wistaria-hung veranda, leaving the room somewhat dark and gratefully cool after the Onwentsia sun. Wainwright, who did not arrive until his guests were seated at their luncheon, came directly in from the outdoor glare and, for the moment, could not recognize those at the table. Neele Whitney, however, who sat squarely opposite the door, was the one to whom he spoke.

"Have you seen this?" holding up the last number of a popular magazine.

"No, anything good in it?"

"Well, if I were you, I would call it good, or maybe I wouldn't, either, if I were you. Girls are queer birds, you never can gamble on what they will think." After which enigmatic remark he began hurriedly turning the pages of the magazine. "It flatters you horribly, of course, but one would have expected that of Northe, and the verses——"

A dismayed rustle about the table interrupted him for a second, and he blinked at the circle of faces. "I thought some one spoke. I can't see very well yet, the sun is so blamed bright! Oh, here it is. Now, listen:"

Holding the page toward the light, Wainwright began:

"Midst the apple blossoms sweet——"

A smothered imprecation and the crash of an overturned chair drew all eyes to where Northe, his face ashy, stood half-bending across the table. Wainwright, feeling suddenly that what he had thought a good joke appeared to possess some of the elements of a tragedy, looked beseechingly from his wife to Northe, as if seeking an explanation.

Then Derelle Wainwright, who never before had been known to lose her self-possession, half-rose and faltered: "B-b-bring it to me, Tom."

But Neele, springing to her feet, circled the table, snatched the book from Wainwright's nerveless fingers and ran out upon the veranda. Northe, taking advantage of the moment when every one was looking at Neele, stepped back through the door and soon was hurrying across the wooded parks in the direction of the depot, his only aim being escape from the contretemps into which a malevolent fate had forced him.

A flash of memory told him how it must have happened. Pausing on a rustic bridge which spanned a fern-filled ravine, he recalled every detail of his departure from the farmhouse the morning he started on his big story. He remembered just how Joe had obeyed his command to go into the cabin and bring the cartoon, and how the boy had gone beyond his directions and had sealed the envelope before Northe could know whether the picture might be the right one, though no doubt had risen in his mind at the time. Of course Joe, not knowing what a cartoon might be, had taken the picture which he thought was meant, the prettier one. Northe choked back the words which came hotly to his lips, for the boy was not to blame and, anyway, the thing was done, and there is no escape from an accomplished fact.

At the station, the sight of a boy with a wheel suggested to Northe the obligation and the means of sending a note to his deserted hostess, and, having spoken to the boy about it, he went into the depot and wrote upon Western Union blanks a rather incoherent letter.

"Dear Derelle: Did you ever see such a mess? Of course you must know I didn't send that thing to the magazine. It was all the —— blunder of an ignoramus of a clodhopper boy. I told him to bring me the CARTOON on my table and the addressed envelope beside it. How was I to know that the blooming idiot didn't know a cartoon from a hole in the ground?

"Naturally my frolicsome guardian devil prompted him to take the picture of Neele which I had made just because I could not live without a sight of her face. I was horribly cut up because she laughed at me when I asked her to marry me, and I went away, and the only thing I could think of for a long time was her face, and I made the picture, and it was a good one. Oh, Lord! I never can make her believe I didn't make copy of her on purpose.

"I'm going away, I don't know where, and I don't care. Send my things to me in town, and then forget

"Your miserable F. N."

After the boy had gone with the note, Northe paced savagely forth and back, waiting for the down train. He just had heard it whistle at Lake Bluff, when a machine stopped at the edge of the platform and a voice called to him.

Whirling on his heel, he saw Neele sitting in the tonneau, bareheaded, with several sheets of yellow paper crushed in her hand. For a second neither spoke, then Neele, a flood of color suffusing her face, put out her hand invitingly.

Northe, with the face of a man who sees visions, sat down by Neele, and the machine turned back upon the curving road.

DORA OLIPHANT COE.

FACT AND FANCY.

Clocked stockings are usually watched.

Bees like blue flowers best.

Nearly every poor artist has a model wife.

The Chinese cultivate an odorless onion.

Every woman should have a vote or a voter.

From the Aztec tchotcolatl comes our own word chocolate.

When a man drinks like a fish, his head swims.

The annual consumption of wine in France is twenty-three gallons a head.

To keep in society you must continually go out.

The British Museum's library boasts thirty-three miles of shelves.

Music has been defined as the most expensive of all noises.

The banana seeds only on one spot on earth, the Andaman Islands. Elsewhere the plant is raised from shoots.

Some of these stump speakers might be called harangue-otangs.

The diamond called a brilliant has fifty-eight facets. A rose diamond is faceted only on the top; it has a flat bottom.

A special providence is that agency which causes misfortune to befall our friends instead of ourselves.

Beer in the middle ages was brewed in the monasteries. Light and heavy beer came down to us from the fact that the former was brewed for the nuns and the latter for the monks.

...EEN SPORT

...POLISH ...ON SEL...

...n Sued... ...Speech... ...ss, Are ...w Is In...

...hy Walpole ...t and killed ...s of 600 yards ...

...BUT LYNC... THREATENS IN...

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT RE...

...LIVER SHOES YOUR CENTURY.

SNOW CONCEALS TRAIL OF MASSACHUSETTS ROBBERS.

Hold-Up Men Get Between Ten and

...Pittsburg... ...death of Rudolph Munk would not change the policy of Pittsburgh regarding football.

"While we regret such things," said Thompson, "it cannot influence the game one way or another. Munk should never have been allowed to

Dead Man's Court.

A THRILLING TALE OF LIFE IN EARLY NEW MEXICO.

By a Special Contributor.

TO ride up to the well-ordered ranch of John Denning, with its cool, deep verandaed adobe house, embowered in vines and shaded by leafy cottonwoods, and to be greeted by the stalwart, long-limbed owner with a grip stout enough to belong to a man of half his years, one would little dream of the vicissitudes and romantic dash of the early manhood of this old pioneer and his dainty little white-haired wife. But there is a glint in the dark eyes of the old lady that reminds one of the tales of the days when as the belle of the territory north of the Rio Grande, she ruled the cosmopolitan male population with a rod of iron, until her heart was given into the staunch hands of young Jack Denning. And thereby hangs a tale which the old man told me one long, lazy afternoon as we lounged on the gallery, feet on railing and good old pipes slowly distilling the essence of dreams.

Mrs. Denning sat near by, busy with some bit of needle work, and collaborated in her husband's tale with sudden flashes of her bright eyes, or fleeting blushes that passed over her withered cheek with infinite charm. And once when the old man's voice grew stern and hard, her lips went pale and her fixed gaze seemed to view again the tragic scene of her girlhood.

It was in the early seventies, around 1871 to be more exact, when the lure of the great southwest began to make itself felt in the blood of young Denning, then a youth of 24, just beginning the practice of law in Boston. So strongly did he feel the call that, despite all remonstrance on the part of his friends and family, he packed away his law paraphernalia, and closing that chapter of his eastern life, rode forth into a virgin territory to begin anew as a cattle rancher. He first located near Denver, but alluring tales of the opportunities and advantages put forth by the great open country of New Mexico again drew him south, and he eventually found himself located in the northern part of the Territory in his own dirt-roofed log cabin, which was erected at no small pains by his inexperienced hands.

Those were days when a man was literally monarch of all he surveyed. No man had yet the temerity to even dream of dividing the broad lands into minute parcels with the devastating barbed wire, and Denning's gradually-increasing herd ranged from the Colorado border down into the Panhandle country, whence they were retrieved twice yearly during the spring and fall round-ups, upon which either he himself went or sent his representatives.

Affairs went very well, barring an Apache raid or so, when a few of his horses were run off by the enterprising red brethren, until a band of Texas cattle rustlers, masquerading under the name of cattlemen, were moved to pre-empt the northern part of the Territory as their own—having found the Texas climate temporarily insalubrious. At this time the old Santa Fe Trail was the main artery of communication between the slowly-approaching railroad and the hazy golden west. One of the pioneer stage stations, not many miles from Denning's ranch, was the famous old Clifton House—notorious in the annals of New Mexican history both for the lurid frontier tragedies enacted within its stout adobe precincts, and for the reason that, in those days of modest one-story buildings, it reared its cumbrous sides full two stories in the air and boasted a walnut balustrade on the winding stairs.

It was built in the sixties by a man named Stockton, for the combined office of stage station and hostelry for the wayfaring public, and speedily became the acknowledged rendezvous of the bad men, gamblers, cattle rustlers and chronic desperadoes that infested the country at that time. A great rambling basement spread itself out in dark reaches beneath the entire building, and grewsome tales were whispered of the unhappy travelers whose imprudent display of wealth had caused the inglorious end of their journey there in the old cellar.

The kitchen was also a huge affair, and, probably for reasons of domestic convenience, the well had been placed in the center of the room. Denning smiled grimly when he said that at one time the denizens of the place complained of a peculiar taste to the water. Investigation revealed the interesting cause in the remains of a Mexican gentleman calmly reposing in the depths, and he had evidently been sojourning there for some time.

Upon the gentle slope of the side hill to the rear of the building was a graveyard. A nice, full, private graveyard—sole possession of the Clifton House, and it was the proud boast that all its tenants had yielded to the last call with valiant boots securely on. For example, a gentleman known to posterity as "Chub" had a difference of opinion with another person over a gambling joust. They inadvertently met at breakfast. Both gentlemen fired, but Chub had neglected to file his trigger, and fell with his wicked brains oozing in his plate, while his rival calmly continued with his meal.

At the time of these occurrences this pleasing resort was maintained by a Texan, most appropriately called Hangs, whose sympathies were known to lean toward the renegade outfit that had come in to harass the stockmen. As they gained in courage and numbers it was the open boast of the rustlers that they would run the cattlemen from the range. There had been no open hostilities thus far, but from here and there came reports that such and such a stockman had been fired upon from ambush, and cattle with queer mongrel brands, evolved by facile Texas hands, began to fill the land. This was kept up till the outraged ranchers were driven to secretly organize a vigilance committee with the avowed intention of ridding themselves of the obnoxious element. Particularly active in this movement was John Denning, who had suffered sorely at the hands of the rustlers, and had additionally incurred the enmity of their leader—a swarthy, handsome daredevil named Clay Curtis—by paying court to the beautiful adopted daughter of Hangs, whom Curtis had marked for his own.

This young woman—afterward Mrs. Denning—was then about 17, of high spirit and courage, but filled with unspeakable horror at the sordid, tragic life daily led about her. Her history was a sad one—picked up by a stage driver from the ruins of a plundered wagon train that had been ambuscaded by the Indians, nothing was known of her family or friends. She had been found, half-mad with fear and horror, underneath the mutilated body of the dead mother, who had shielded her to the pitiful end. She was carried back to the Clifton House, and Hangs, attracted by the beautiful baby face, adopted her and turned her over to the tender mercies of the sad-faced Mexican wife. To do the man justice, Jovencita, as she became to them, touched the one tender spot in his black heart, and as far as possible she was shielded and protected from the savage life that surged around her.

Many suitors came, but she held her haughty little head high above them all until John Denning arrived. Then it was as natural as day following night that they should fly to each other. Hangs resolutely set his face against their lovemaking, favoring the suit of the dashing Curtis, but Jovencita would have none of him. It was her John then and always.

Now, near Denning there lived a harmless old Irishman, a little touched in the head, whether from past sorrows, hardship, or long living alone no one knew, for old John McLafferty kept his own secrets. He rarely went abroad, and led a quiet, peaceful life in his little cabin in the foothills, with his dog, a few chickens and a cow. One morning some of the neighboring ranchmen riding by found the old man lying across the threshold of his open cabin door, with a rifle bullet in his forehead. His own rifle was on the ground within reach, and had been recently fired, but there were no powder marks on the skin. He had evidently been called to the door and foully shot as he responded to the summons.

The alarm was given, for while in those stormy days it was not an unusual thing for a man to meet a sudden and unexplained death, just at this critical time of unrest and bad blood between the two factions the thing assumed a peculiarly sinister aspect. There was scurrying to and fro, and a Coroner's jury was finally empaneled. But owing to some obstacle or misapprehension, not all of them congregated at old John's lonely little cabin. Some time was consumed in vain speculation and waiting, and the would-be jurors began to grow restive, when an ingenious individual suggested removing the body to a more centrally-located spot, preferably the Clifton House. This suggestion met with general approval, but the next question was the means of removal. The trail was mountainous, and of course all had arrived on horseback. None of the wild-hearted, half-broken broncos would submit to the indignity of a double load, and it would be necessary to break a new road in order to get in with a wagon. At this juncture the weird suggestion was made that the head, being primarily the object of investigation, should be severed from the body and transported to the Clifton House, where it could be comfortably decided whether old John had met death at the hands of an assassin or had ended his own life.

A heated wrangle followed, the more conservative being revolted at the very thought. Denning was especially pronounced in his objections, but succeeded only in bringing down dark looks and angry words from the men who were already weary of their exertions in behalf of law and justice. Manifestly it was impossible to leave the body lying there, so after some further parley the head was severed and placed in a gunny sack. The body was buried in a hastily-scooped hole, and the "jury" jingled briskly down the trail with John's head bumping uncannily against the flanks of Denning's horse—for by an ironical freak it had fallen to his part to carry the burden.

The arrival of this somewhat unique cavalcade at the Clifton House was fraught with not a little excitement. Hangs bustled about nervously setting up the required liquid refreshment, and Denning, with a huge sigh of relief, deposited his grewsome load on a gaming table. He had caught a glimpse of Jovencita's face through an open side door, pale and terror-stricken, and, after a few moments' desultory mingling with the crowd, quietly made his way out the rear of the building to the part of the house sacred to the use of the girl and the Mexican woman.

He noticed an unusual number of cow ponies "hitched" with dropped reins, and a goodly number of sullen, defiant-looking rustlers were loafing in various groups under the meager shade of the stunted cottonwoods around the outbuildings, but he inferred that the news of the murder had drawn them out, and gave the matter no further thought. Jovencita met him with outstretched hands and quivering lips.

"You must get away from this place at once, Jack. Those devils yonder," pointing a slender accusatory finger at the lanky Texans, "have made it up to swear your life away. I heard them, madre and I, did we not?"—turning to the Mexican, who sat quiet and immobile on the dirt floor, a black shawl huddled over her head and the inevitable cigarette slowly consuming in her brown fingers.

"Si, it is so," she replied in an emotionless voice. To her it was all one with the whole hideous tragedy that had filled her days since, as a slender vivid child, she had fallen into the evil hands of the maurauding Texan. Jovencita was all that mattered now. It was incomprehensible that the child should want this man—any man—they were all devils, but it was as Jovencita said.

"But, my dearest, they cannot do such a thing in this off-hand manner. I have done nothing, and besides I am with my friends," Denning said, aghast at the news.

"Friends!" cried Jovencita scornfully. "As if one had friends in this wicked, cruel place. They swear that they were out in the mountains hunting, came down the trail by John McLafferty's cabin in time to see you shoot the old man and ride away. Heard them plan it all, for I was in the stall feeding Tony and they were on the outside of the stable. Jack, only go—go at once. Something terrible will happen—and it will break my heart. I've seen awful things in this house, and you—I——" and she broke down and wept miserably.

Denning had her in his arms in an instant, but the Mexican woman was at his side like a shot. "Do not be a fool. Go, as she tells you," she hissed. "Take her horse. It is fresh, and stands saddled for you in the corral."

Troubled, angered and bewildered, Denning released the slender thing to the crooning embrace of the Indian mother and walked uncertainly to the door. Across the courtyard he could hear a sickening uproar issuing from the barroom, where it is to be feared that the court of justice was getting sadly tangled in the devious ways of John Barleycorn. He also noticed that the little knots of loungers were quietly drifting into the house.

A sudden hot resentment burned in his heart. What should he, a decent, clean man, be made the scapegoat of these lawless murderers? No, he gritted through his teeth, he would see them all further first. He squared his shoulders, and with a lingering backward glance at Jovencita's imploring lips, walked resolutely over and joined the jostling mob that was milling around among the chairs and tables.

They had perched old John's head on the corner of the bar, and it pleased the callous, devil-may-care spirit of the crowd to mockingly question the pale, silent lips in regard to the murderers, and toss ribald answers to the waiting jesters, and here and there Denning caught his own name.

Shocked and disgusted, the more sane among them had drawn apart and were helplessly watching the scene. One of Denning's fellow-ranchers edged over toward him and muttered: "Better pull your freight, John. There's a dirty scheme afoot to throw this killing business on you. Some of the fellows are sworn they saw you do it. Things look ugly. You better get."

Denning, being human and suddenly realizing the serious turn affairs were taking, turned a little white under the tan, but replied steadily: "I guess not, George. I don't see how they can make any such thing as that stick. Besides, I've got a few friends here."

"Well, you better get out," returned the other doggedly. "Of course, we'll stand by you, but you see the complexion of the crowd, and it don't look good to me."

Just at that moment Clay Curtis swept up, glass in hand, flushed with insolent authority, and bowing low before the head, said wickedly: "Now, John, just we-all confidentially who done you this dirt, and we will see you put right, old man."

He made elaborate pretense of leaning his head toward the ghastly lips and listening intently for a second.

The sudden calm that held the crowd was strange. Denning could feel what was coming, and his heart began to climb uncermoniously into his throat—for he suddenly realized the fearful odds against him. Curtis turned slowly and held up a warning hand. Malevolence sparkled in the hard, black eyes, and the words fell thickly from his full red lips.

"GentleMEN, he tells me that he was done in this by this here—son of a coyote Denning, who pants for the lord high executioner of this country. Now, gentleMEN," with an indescribable assumption of judicial calmness and authority, "what shall we do with this murderer?"

The Texans took tongue like a pack of hounds and yelped: "Lynch him! Lynch the —— renegade!"

Instantly all was confusion. Denning's few friends began to crowd around him, while some officious hair ran fleetly toward his horse for the long rope tied to the cantle.

For just one minute it looked as if John Denning's earthly career was about to be ingloriously terminated at the end of a noose, but his cowardly enemies had left one important thing out of their calculations—Jovencita.

As the crowd surged toward him, Denning pulled his gun and cast about him for a place that would offer some small advantage, for he meant to make them pay as dearly as possible before they took him. He inadvertently moved toward the window, the lower sash of which stood open some three or four feet behind him. As his eye ran over the situation, he suddenly saw Jovencita's head framed in the window, and she was beckoning excitedly to him. Behind her he glimpsed the outline of a horse, and, inwardly cursing the foolhardy courage that had led him into the trap, he made one flying leap through the window. He nearly sprawled his length from the force of his leap with the ground, but was up and grasping the reins of the horse Jovencita was holding, before those in the room behind him realized what was happening. As there were two horses, and, quick as was Denning's leap into the saddle, Jovencita was mounted before him, urging her horse to the stage road toward the south and calling to him to hurry, hurry for the love she bore her.

Wise, courageous little Jovencita! She had carefully picked the two fleetest horses in the corral (Clay Curtis's own beloved pinto was bounding beneath Denning's sturdy grip,) and it was only her fearless energy and fire that urged them on and out to life, love and freedom.

There was wrath and amazement a-plenty, and a scurrying and mounting of animals, but there were also divers strange accidents with cinches that mysteriously parted company with saddles, and bridles

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 583.)

Feeding

THE REMARKABLE HUNGRY

By a Specia

PENNILESS and hungry and pauper, sat hunch gazing dejectedly bef tude, preoccupied ways, an were well known to his ac chided him good-naturedly press agent for the Prince when he would see Ross sorbed in his own thoug into space, that he was cu voyance.

The sound of footsteps and looking up he saw Lan

"Chatting with your contr

"Yes," answered Ross, "d her."

"You'll be writing salabl conversation in your next humoredly as he passed on.

Langdon's words caused plays he had written, and th had been rejected by the ma Evidently their defects had b whole staff of the theater.

But his attention now was rectly in front of him two m hands.

"Congratulations, old man, me about it. It's a boy, eh?"

"Yes, it's a boy," the othe forth the customary cigar. along nicely," he added. Th and the two stopped for a m

"You know," began the pro upon me to put a notice of t now what do you suppose hap

"Don't know, I'm sure," cinctly.

"I believe that every one e or sale of patent foods or co sent us samples of their stuff. loads of it—enough to keep an weeks."

The two laughed and parte

Ross could not help overhe conversation, and after their of dejection rapidly disappea ling to himself as though at s

"Oh, my goddess, dearest Cl lingly do I give myself up to t whatever fabric you choose."

It had been his boast that, star of destiny, though his frie was of smaller magnitude and Now he smiled grimly as he shines, though faintly."

Then he arose and walked where he occupied an attic ro in the front door, and her face Ross's imagination could not c come.

"Your time was up today," s must have my rent if you stay h

"But, Madam, my prospects—

"Yes, that's all you fellows you're always stringing us lon said in a rising voice.

"You know Langdon?" Ross b

"Him that rides in an autom asked, her interest aroused. S have more than mere prospects.

"Well, just from a few words said I had salable stuff," Ross "He's from the Prince Rupert, a means."

Mrs. Cook held out a few mi gave in, though gracelessly.

"I'll let it go for a couple of Langdon can look over your stuff thin retreated down the hall to ro

Ross bounded up the steps two attic chamber. Inside, he passe antly as he thought of his victory

But when he remembered the money, and raise it that night, hi serious look. The only article pawn was his razor, but with it cause, unshaved, Sibyl surely wo

There was Leonard, the artist; his, so Sibyl could be propitiated fiend without dishonor. It brough the amount was sufficient, and R the pawnbroker.

Next the busy office of a newsp tion, was visited. Ross beamed clerk as he explained his mission broadly and shook his hand warmly pad of paper forward and on it R

"Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rosa Mei street, a son."

The clerk took it and the money the razor, and Ross trudged back Next morning, breakfastless, he room of the nearest public library. voted to the birth notices, etc., of read something that made him bot the same time.

Luncheon hour found him again

OVER MORE THAN CENTURY.

Negro Mammy Dies in Philadelphia at Ripe Age of 131 Years; Well-known Figure.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lettie, Ann

ted Jovencita scornfully. "As if any
in this wicked, cruel place. They will
were out in the mountains hunting and
trail by John McLafferty's cabin just
u shoot the old man and ride away. I
it all, for I was in the stall feeding
ere on the outside of the stable. Oh,
o at once. Something terrible will
will break my heart. I've seen
this house, and you—I——" and
wept miserably.
er in his arms in an instant, but the
was at his side like a shot. "Do not
as she tells you," she hissed. "Take
fresh, and stands saddled for you to

red and bewildered, Denning released
to the crooning embrace of the foster
ked uncertainly to the door. Across
could hear a sickening uproar issuing
m, where it is to be feared that the
was getting sadly tangled in the de-
ohn Barleycorn. He also noticed that
f loungers were quietly drifting into

resentment burned in his heart. Why
nt, clean man, be made the scapegoat
murderers? No, he gritted through
uld see them all further first. He
lders, and with a lingering backward
ita's imploring lips, walked resolutely
the jostling mob that was milling
chairs and tables.
hed old John's head on the corner of
eased the callous, devil-may-care spirit
mockingly question the pale, silent
he murderers, and toss ribald answers
sters, and here and there Denning
ame.
gusted, the more sane among them
and were helplessly watching the
Denning's fellow-ranchers edged over
muttered: "Better pull your freight,
dirty scheme afoot to throw this kib-
ou. Some of the fellows are swearing
t. Things look ugly. You better go."
human and suddenly realizing the
rs were taking, turned a little white
ut replied steadily: "I guess not,
e how they can make any such thing
sides, I've got a few friends here."
er get out," returned the other dog-
e, we'll stand by you, but you see
the crowd, and it don't look good

ment Clay Curtis swept up, glass in
insolent authority, and bowing low
said wickedly: "Now, John, just tell
ly who done you this dirt, and we'll
ight, old man."
ate pretense of leaning his handsome
haastly lips and listening intently for

n that held the crowd was sickening.
d what was coming, and his heart
ceremoniously into his throat—for he
the fearful odds against him. Curtis
held up a warning hand. Malevo-
the hard, black eyes, and the words
is full red lips.
tells me that he was done to death
of a coyote Denning, who passes as
cutioner of this country. Now, gen-
indescribable assumption of judicial
hority, "what shall we do with this

k tongue like a pack of hounds, and
im! Lynch the —— renegade!"
s confusion. Denning's few friends
ound him, while some officious long-
ward his horse for the long rope tied

nute it looked as if John Denning's
about to be ingloriously terminated
ee, but his cowardly enemies had left
ng out of their calculations—Jovencita

urged toward him, Denning pulled
bout him for a place that would offer
age, for he meant to make them
ible before they took him. He
ed toward the window, the lower
od open some three or four feet to
eye ran over the situation, he saw
ta's head framed in the window, and
g excitedly to him. Behind her in
ne of a horse, and, inwardly cursing
rage that had led him into the trap,
g leap through the window. His
e length from the force of his impact
ut was up and grasping the reins of
n was holding, before those in the
realized what was happening. But
rses, and, quick as was Denning's
le, Jovencita was mounted before
orse to the stage road toward the
o him to hurry, hurry for the love of

little Jovencita! She had one
re fleetest horses in the country
beloved pinto was bounding beneath
rip,) and it was only her indomitable
t urged them on and out to life, love

, and amazement a-plenty, and a
nting of animals, but there were also
dents with cinches that unceremo-
pany with saddles, and bridles that

TINUED ON PAGE 590.)

Feeding the Muses.

THE REMARKABLE EXPEDIENT OF A HUNGRY PLAYRIGHT.

By a Special Contributor.

PENNILESS and hungry, Ross Melville, playwright and pauper, sat hunched upon a bench in the park, gazing dejectedly before him. His love of solitude, preoccupied ways, and almost eccentric habits, were well known to his acquaintances, who sometimes chided him good-naturedly about them. Langdon, a press agent for the Prince Rupert Theater, used to say, when he would see Ross drawing off to himself absorbed in his own thoughts and gazing abstractedly into space, that he was cultivating the power of clairvoyance.

The sound of footsteps now drew Ross's attention, and looking up he saw Langdon approaching.

"Chatting with your control," Langdon said gaily.

"Yes," answered Ross, "discussing fall fashions with her."

"You'll be writing salable stuff if you include that conversation in your next play," he retorted good-humoredly as he passed on.

Langdon's words caused him to wince, for all the plays he had written, and they were twelve in number, had been rejected by the manager of the Prince Rupert. Evidently their defects had been discussed freely by the whole staff of the theater.

But his attention now was drawn in another way. Directly in front of him two men met and earnestly shook hands.

"Congratulations, old man," greeted one. "Larry told me about it. It's a boy, eh?"

"Yes, it's a boy," the other said heartily as he held forth the customary cigar. "And the Missus getting along nicely," he added. The other accepted the cigar and the two stopped for a moment's talk.

"You know," began the proud father, "wife prevailed upon me to put a notice of the birth in the paper, and now what do you suppose happened as a result?"

"Don't know, I'm sure," the other answered succinctly.

"I believe that every one engaged in the manufacture or sale of patent foods or condensed milk for infants sent us samples of their stuff. We've got wheelbarrow loads of it—enough to keep an infant's asylum going for weeks."

The two laughed and parted.

Ross could not help overhearing every word of their conversation, and after their departure his appearance of dejection rapidly disappeared and he began chuckling to himself as though at some happy thought.

"Oh, my goddess, dearest Clotho," he murmured, "willingly do I give myself up to thee; spin my thread into whatever fabric you choose."

It had been his boast that, like Napoleon, he had a star of destiny, though his friends often asserted that it was of smaller magnitude and of less brilliant luster. Now he smiled grimly as he added: "My star still shines, though faintly."

Then he arose and walked hastily to Mrs. Cook's, where he occupied an attic room. The landlady stood in the front door, and her face wore an aspect that even Ross's imagination could not construe into one of welcome.

"Your time was up today," she began firmly, "and I must have my rent if you stay longer."

"But, Madam, my prospects——"

"Yes, that's all you fellows have, is prospects, and you're always stringing us landladies with 'em," she said in a rising voice.

"You know Langdon?" Ross began on another tack.

"Him that rides in an automobile sometimes?" she asked, her interest aroused, for Langdon seemed to have more than mere prospects.

"Well, just from a few words I told him tonight he said I had salable stuff," Ross said rather excitedly. "He's from the Prince Rupert, and you know what that means."

Mrs. Cook held out a few minutes longer, and then gave in, though gracelessly.

"I'll let it go for a couple of weeks until that man Langdon can look over your stuff," she said finally, and then retreated down the hall to her own little back room.

Ross bounded up the steps two at a time to his own attic chamber. Inside, he paused, then chuckled exultantly as he thought of his victory over the landlady.

But when he remembered that he must raise some money, and raise it that night, his face took on a more serious look. The only article he had that he could pawn was his razor, but with it he hated to part, because, unshaved, Sibyl surely would flout him.

There was Leonard, the artist; he would let him use his, so Sibyl could be propitiated, and the razor sacrificed without dishonor. It brought a mere pittance, but the amount was sufficient, and Ross felt like thanking the pawnbroker.

Next the busy office of a newspaper, of large circulation, was visited. Ross beamed upon the advertising clerk as he explained his mission. The latter smiled broadly and shook his hand warmly. Then he pushed a pad of paper forward and on it Ross wrote:

"Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Melville, No. —— ——— street, a son."

The clerk took it and the money procured by pawning the razor, and Ross trudged back to his attic room. Next morning, breakfastless, he visited the reading-room of the nearest public library, and in that part devoted to the birth notices, etc., of a large newspaper he read something that made him both blush and smile at the same time.

Luncheon hour found him again in his attic, but not for lunch, because he knew he would have no more for lunch than he had had for breakfast. But he was getting anxious to know what the prospects were for dinner. He paced the floor as he impatiently waited the coming of the postman, because today, instead of the familiar rejected manuscript, he expected the postman to bring him his dinner.

A distinctly feminine tapping at the door stopped him.

"Must be Sibyl," he mused, as he carefully patted his tie and gazed with satisfaction at the reflection of his image in a cracked mirror. "On her way to the matinee," he added. "Hope she's sold those sketches to some vaudeville people."

He paused a moment with hand on knob, and then in a passionate voice began theatrically:

"Root of my heart! Star of my life! Oh, my beautiful, my beautiful——" then swinging the door open, he exclaimed even more passionately: "Welcome, my beautiful!" and swept the floor with a grand bow.

When he again assumed an upright position his bewildered eyes beheld a rather elderly maiden lady, who seemed undecided whether to laugh or cry. Noticing his discomfiture, she entered.

"Evidently," she began acidly, "you were expecting your wife," though it was plain to see she did not believe her own words.

"My wife!" shouted Ross, this second surprise coming as unexpected as the first.

"Yes," the other responded tartly. "Though I, for the life of me, can't see how she can be up now so soon after the child's birth." Ross looked rather amazed, but became more at ease.

"Well, you see my wife is a wonderful woman, he began, carefully feeling his way. "She belongs to all the new-fangled health clubs, and——"

"I'm glad she's new-fangled," the other interrupted, "because I've got a new-fangled baby carriage here I want to show you. I know it will please her." And she began unfolding an oblong article she had carried in under her arm.

"But you are wasting time," said Ross impatiently. "It is useless to my wife."

"Useless!" she snapped. "I'd like to know why!"

"Like Venus, my wife is very beautiful," he began tritely, "but also, like Venus, she has no arms," he ended sadly.

"My! how awful," she began. "No arms! Poor thing. How did it happen?"

"Railroad accident," he said concisely. "It occurred just at the time of our honeymoon." And he turned his head as though to hide the expected tears, though in truth to conceal his mirth.

His caller gazed compassionately at him for a moment, then said: "My! how I sympathize with you and her." And she showed her sympathy so well that for a moment Ross felt ashamed of himself for so deceiving her.

"But I had counted considerable on selling you one of these," she said as she folded up her patent baby carriage.

"I'm sorry," Ross said, then added: "But I'll give you the address of a friend of mine I'm sure you can sell to." And on a slip of paper he wrote the address of the artist, Leonard Harrison. She thanked him and departed.

"That'll even up a few old scores," Ross said to himself, and laughed as he imagined the embarrassment of Leonard, unmarried and fancy-free like himself, when he received the baby-carriage peddler in his studio.

Came the postman and he left a large assortment of packages for Ross.

"You're getting a heavy mail," he said bluffly. "Not long ago a man on my route got a heavy mail like this, but he had a family."

Ross sat down and gazed quizzically at the packages a moment, for they represented his prospects for dinner. We will let him open them and examine their contents in private, but suffice it to say he did not prey upon his friends for food, though his unusual diet may have warranted it.

Some cute pictures of smiling little tots, who seemed to belong to another world, were found in the packages of patent food. The pictures stirred up memories of long-forgotten days in Ross's life. They brought him a vision of a little fair-faced, fair-haired girl in pinafore, whose home was on the farm adjoining his father's, and with whom he used to play and to make bold excursions into the orchard and the ever-enchanting woodland, where many awesome discoveries were made.

He remembered the first toad they encountered and the fright it gave them; then the turtle they met in the roadway after a heavy rain. And what delightfully gay times they had gathering May apples and pawpaws. And how they loved to pretend to be kings and queens, princes and princesses, and fairies, when gathering wintergreens in the crisp fall months.

"God was certainly good to me then," Ross ejaculated as this train of memories presented themselves to him.

The rest of the day he spent in sweet reverie—living over his early childhood—and the subject had taken such hold on him that he couldn't lose it in his sleep that night; it claimed his attention in his dreams.

Next morning he was up bright and early nervously pacing the attic floor, but his face wore an expression of pleasant anticipation. Before noon he was seated at his desk writing rapidly and without hesitation.

"These poor shut-in, park exercised children of the city ought to be interested in the wonderful adventures of two of their kind in the open woodland," he exclaimed as he laid down his pen that night. "Yes, and the grown-ups, too, if they are capable of remembering their childhood," he added, when he remembered how his interest first had been aroused.

Day after day, he worked assiduously at his desk. The subject held him secure. He met Leonard often, but was so preoccupied with his work that he never thought to inquire about the visit of the baby-carriage peddler.

It was a day or two after Ross had submitted his latest play, the thirteenth, to Manager Rogers of the Prince Rupert, that a chief in the city board of health office saw fit to commend one of his clerks. The clerk approached his chief late one afternoon, and laying an old newspaper clipping before him, said:

"We have received no official notification of this birth, the one to Ross Melville and wife," and he pointed to the item in the clipping. "I thought maybe some physician had forgotten to report it, and so called up all of them in that neighborhood, but they said they didn't know anything about it."

"H'm," began the chief impressively, "I'll have an officer investigate. Those doctors mustn't become negligent about birth reports. That's a good idea of yours, watching the newspapers," he continued. "I'll make that an order hereafter."

Next day at noon a special officer knocked at Mrs. Cook's door.

"Ross Melville," he said bluffly, "does he live here?"

"Attic. Two flights up, first door to your right," she answered in a monotonous tone. But when he passed she caught sight of his badge and asked: "What do you want with him?"

"Nothing less than murder," he said unfeelingly, and began mounting the steps.

Mrs. Cook gave a scream, ran into her room, threw her apron over her head and began sobbing hysterically.

Without a word of explanation, the officer led Ross, more puzzled than ever, to the nearest police station. There he faced a hard, unsympathetic-looking desk sergeant.

"Well, here he is, Sergeant," said the officer.

"He looks like an infanticide," said the sergeant, disgustedly as he scrutinized him closely.

Since the beginning of his unusual diet Ross had taken on a sickly pallor, and this added to a two days' growth of beard did not enhance his appearance.

"Ross Melville," began the sergeant in a harsh tone, "we want to know what has become of your son, whose birth was mentioned in the papers not a month back. If you can't produce him or make satisfactory explanations, I think you'll be up against it." And he leaned back in his swivel chair and glared at Ross, whose quaking knees still supported his trembling body, though in his weakness he felt that they might give way at any moment.

He was at a loss for words, but he fearlessly and impudently returned the sergeant's gaze.

"I cast my eye over the place and it looked suspicious," said the officer at his side. "Had plenty of baby food around, but no baby."

"Get a line on his wife?" asked the man behind the desk.

"Nary a line, Sergeant," answered the officer. "Must've done away with her, too."

"But, Sergeant——" Ross began in a husky voice as his face lighted up with understanding.

"Now, young fellow," interrupted the sergeant, "I'm not here to be butted at that way. Lock him up, officer."

He was dismissed with a wave of the sergeant's hand, and the officer who led him to his cell was deaf to his explanations.

"I could've pummelled his wooden head into a pulp if I had been on a diet of beefsteak this last month," muttered Ross as he dropped weakly on the cot in his cell.

After a while the turnkey returned and conducted him again to the sergeant's office, from which came sounds of noisy laughter. There he found fat, pussy Rogers, jovial of face as ever, seated beside the sergeant, and near him stood Leonard Harrison, the artist. All were convulsed with laughter.

Ross stopped and glared at them in a bewildered manner for a moment, and then a distorted smile curved his lips.

"Ho, ho, ho!" Rogers laughed. "So they had you locked up, did they? Ha, ha, ha!" And his expansive belly shook just like a jelly on grandmother's table when grandfather walked heavily across the floor.

"This looks like one of your masterpieces," Ross said good-naturedly to Leonard. "One not to be compared with those hanging in your studio, for as a perpetrator of practical jokes you have no peer."

"I'm indebted to you for the idea, though," Leonard retorted, laughing. "It came by way of a very interesting character; a baby-carriage peddler, whom, I believe, you met."

Even the police sergeant seemed to be in on the joke, for he laughed as heartily as the rest.

"I've been looking for you all afternoon, Ross," Rogers said a few moments later. "About your play, you know." Ross's face lighted up in pleasant anticipation. "Yes, I've accepted it," Rogers went on, "and I want to begin rehearsals at once."

Ross was too overcome with his good fortune to say anything.

"Won't this make a stunning story for the press agent, though!" Leonard interjected.

"I'll have something to say about that," said Ross, as he looked to Rogers for an answer.

"Yes," he answered, "I'll leave that with you. But I'm so pleased with your play I don't think it'll need that kind of press work. It'll tickle the grown-ups, too."

Then all shook hands with the desk sergeant, who, after all, seemed to be a pretty good fellow, and climbed into Rogers's big automobile and were whisked away to the Prince Rupert Theater.

ROBERT B. CAREY.

AN OPEN MIND.

Mistress: Have you any objections to the country?
Bridget: No, mum; oi never get thot close to it.—[Harper's Bazar

SNOW CONCEALS TRAIL OF MASSACHUSETTS ROBBERS.

Hold Up Man Cut Between Two and

Pittsburgh the death of Rudolph Munk would not change the policy of Pittsburgh regarding football.

"While we regret such things," said Thompson, "it cannot influence the game one way or another. Munk should never have been allowed to

BUT LYNC THREATENS IN

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT RE

Roumelia's Metropolis.

THE CENTER OF WORLD'S ATTAR OF ROSES INDUSTRY.

By Felix J. Koch.

OF all the curious centers of traffic which it falls to the lot of the traveler, away from paths beaten, to visit, none probably makes quite so queer an impression upon him as does Philippopolis, the capital and metropolis of Eastern Roumelia, and the center of the world's export of attar of rose.

Eastern Roumelia, be it remembered, is a part of Bulgaria. It has been long since; for even while Bulgaria was still a vassal Turkish province she engulfed the little district, and the Turk had nothing to say.

One makes his way into the rose city by train, obviously. For a long time you have been traversing a level plain. Then, suddenly out of this flat land there rise, abruptly, four hills—hills of sheer rock faces in parts. On these widely-separated knobs, and between them, the famous old city stands, with the wide, endless plain stretching all about. It is 11:20 when you desert the cars at the depot.

The Stork's Nest.

The drive from station to hotel, through the town, is interesting, as giving a birdseye view of the city. You note a mosque, with a stork's nest in a minaret, and on one of the four almost barren hills, a monument to Victory. The hotel is a pleasant one, with an inner court, surrounded by verandas, and on these a motherly Austrian chambermaid, from Pola, is established to attend the rooms.

It is dinner time now, so you resort to Myer, the Baedeker of the Balkans, to learn of what there may be in town.

Philippopolis, he states, lies 156 kilometers from Budapest, at an elevation of 161 meters over the sea. Its population is, roughly, 42,800, of which about two-fifths are Bulgars, one-sixth Turks, one-eighth Greeks and the rest Spaniards and Armenians. This shows the people with whom one must prepare to deal.

Most of the houses are of wood. There are schools, a court of appeals and a garrison, together with a brigade command. Manufactories of silk, cloth, albumen and spirits, as well as of rose oil, are here. Then there are rice mills and there is a great commerce in leather, in fowls, in rose oil and rice, as well as in tobacco, wine and fruit. A branch of the Bulgar National Bank has been opened, and foreign silver coin is forbidden.

From the window where you write your souvenir post cards home you can overlook the city. It is a compound of several-storied, colored, plaster-coated houses, with red roofs rising up over the four principal hills and a town of many mosques and of few Turks, in comparison to Turkish towns.

Attar of Roses.

Philippopolis is the center of the world's attar-of-rose traffic, and for this item, of course, you proceed to look. The barber shops of the city are notably fine, and in these perfumes of many sorts are displayed, but never the attar of rose you came to find.

You bear a letter from a New York importing house to a certain M. C. Caltchoff, issued through the Paris correspondent of either side, and so you look him up. But Caltchoff is a gentleman of leisure, it would seem, and not to be seen until 2. So, again, you are out among the stores. Nearly all these sell souvenir postals, nine sorts of views of the city, and then one of a skull, which, on closer inspection, reveals two children playing together. You pass some mosques and then reach the real business heart of the city, the market.

You are in a maze of crooked, everbending, narrow, cobbled streets. Occasionally a grape arbor of pretty fading leaves stretches across. To right and to left are the one-story, low, open bazaars, peaked roofed and of wood, set side by side there, open to the road. All the bazaars of a sort are together, and there are probably twenty of each. People pass by in numbers. There are boys with cuplets of Turkish coffee on trays suspended by four chains at their corners. There are venders and peddlers of a brown chocolate candy, inclosing a nut. There are Turkish women and half-veiled Christian women as well.

Again you are among the meat shops, where the roasts hang down from the beams. All of the display, however, is out at the front of the shop. Bazaars of cheap blue-glass bracelets and beads, with lacquer tobacco cases and with cheap American dolls are in sequence. After these come the vegetable bazaars. There are the thin egg plants and beans, cabbages and potatoes and a very, very, few peppers. A few shops beyond are located the workers in brass, the turners out of pots and the like, and of the tapering oval censers surmounted by a cross, in which precious perfumes are burned.

The Air of the Ottomans.

Many fine worked slippers and clogs hang down from strings or lie in bunches in the bazaar. Yonder the Moslem women are pricing a stove of decidedly modern make. Even old clothes are offered and the cloths appear gay as they lie stacked in bolts on the shelves. Only you still feel about you the potential air of the Ottoman empire. You feel that perhaps you are being spied on or followed, you are not quite certain whether you really may take notes or not without running risk of arrest as a spy. The shops are jumbled with all manner of things, from cheap jewelry to lemons and cotton grown hereabout, and you linger long. Then you pass out among homes of stone or else houses coated with plaster to imitate stone. Every one walks in the street. Here are the finer jewelry stores, and these, too, sell watches. Hacks stand awaiting before the mosques.

One hill of the steep gray rock faces rises up with a three-story gay-painted house on the top, and other houses beneath. Away up on the peak is a cloister, while at the base the city rolls off. The bazaars are numerous here and in them the people pose readily for your kodak. It is hard to find the way through the cobbled side streets. There is one great main thoroughfare through the town, but these mazes off to each side put one out the track.

Wooden water flasks and cheap wooden flutes for shepherds are the principal commodities here. You are down at the library and the branch bank and the high school. Peddlers with stands of smoked fish are about, the fish cut into slices and served upon grape leaves. The prince has a garden down here, too, which is closed, and there is an interesting caravansary, with ten lead cupolas rising over it, as to some long nave, and inside the square court with the peasants' wares of the queer arched matting roofs.

Ratty-looking Building.

From this you pass into a square-built, ratty-looking building, and through an arched doorway into a court surrounded by great rather tumbly verandas. Past this the way leads into the offices of the great Bulgar merchant adventurers, exporters and extorters, the brothers Caltchoff, who sell to the European jobbers. This is in their warehouse as well. There are three brothers in all in the firm, two of them still rather young. You meet the eldest, a man of 40-odd, who speaks in French, and this briskly. Your letter of introduction happens to be for his brother, who has charge of the attar-of-rose end of the business. Incidentally, he informs you that there is no distillery

Street scenes.

Caravansary, Philippopolis.

Starting a fire!

The meat bazaar.

HIS IMPRESSION.

Snicker: Now will you remember

Yep. I'm to turn the flowers
kle the cat.—[Harper's Bazaar

t the front of the shop. Bazaars with
bracelets and beads, with lacquer to-
with cheap American dolls are next
ter these come the vegetable booths.
in egg plants and beans, cabbage and
very, very, few peppers. A few steps
ed the workers in brass, the turners-
the like, and of the tapering oval cop-
by a cross, in which precious per-
d.

Ottomans.

ked slippers and clogs hang down from
bunches in the bazaar. Yonder three
are pricing a stove of decidedly mod-
old clothes are offered and the cloths
ey lie stacked in bolts on the shelves.
el about you the potential air of the
. You feel that perhaps you are
or followed, you are not quite cer-
ou really may take notes or not,
risk of arrest as a spy. The stores
all manner of things, from cheap jew-
nd cotton grown hereabout, and you
n you pass out among homes of stone
oated with plaster to imitate actual
e walks in the street. Here are the
eres, and these, too, sell many
stand awaiting before the mosques.
steep gray rock faces rises up with a
ainted house on the top, and other
Away up on the peak is a chapel,
e the city rolls off. The bazaars are
nd in them the people pose readily
It is hard to find the way through the
eets. There is one great main thor-

the town, but these mazes off at each
the track.
lasks and cheap wooden flutes for the
e principal commodities here. You
library and the branch bank and the
dlers with stands of smoked fish are
t into slices and served upon grape
e has a garden down here, too, which
e is an interesting caravansary, with
rising over it, as to some long mosque,
uare court with the peasants' wagons
d matting roofs.

ding.

pass into a square-built, ratty-looking
ough an arched doorway into a court
eat rather tumbly verandas. From
s into the offices of the great Bulgar
rers, exporters and extorters, the
, who sell to the European jobbers.
warehouse as well. There are five
the firm, two of them still rather
and the eldest, a man of 40-odd. He
and this briskly. Your letter of in-
s to be for his brother, who has
ar-of-rose end of the business. Inst-
ns you that there is no distillery of
after in this city, that all are in the neighboring
ntrysides. Nor has he any photographs of the
ering of the blossoms.
en like every one else in the East, he turns con-
sion to politics. He is a member of the Macedo-
committee, and that subject is nearest his heart.
e Bulgaria was freed from Turkey he says the pop-
tion has become educated and happy.
Macedonia sees this, and it rankles her all the more
be still in chains. Hence it is only since Bulgaria
ined freedom that the world has heard so much of
e Macedonian outrages. But wait, in the spring, Bul-
ria will enter and interfere. Yes, he tells this as a
mber of the committee, if Europe has not done so
that time. As to the reforms—they are not work-
out at all, and never will do so, so long as the Turks
there. Bulgaria wants Salonica and Adrianople.
does not desire Constantinople, as she feels it
uld be impossible for her to keep it. And now she
only Burgas and Varna.

ficial of Bank.

Caltchoff, Sr., now must go to the bank, of which he
an official, and so you step into the next eldest
other's office and prepare for a long wait for his re-
rn. A rail separates you from the private portion of
office and bars you from the desk.
By and by comes this brother, an English-speaking
an. He is in a hurry and likewise irritated that the
ter of introduction to himself should have been read
his brother.
Briefly he tells the story, from the local attar-of-rose
trict there was exported last year about 6000 kilos of
attar. The roses seem to lose their odor in de-
e if transplanted, so that nowhere else in the world
a like aroma obtained. The land of which the plants
grown belongs to the peasants themselves—
ugh a great distillery has been erected within it.
st year the greater output went to France, and after
t to this country. About 1403 kilograms was the
erican export. Germany came next in amount of
sumption.
As to the raising and making, a hectare of land here-
outs cost perhaps $400. On this the roses were
nted in vineyards of perhaps 5000 plants each. Only
and white roses these, the red worth about a third
re than the white. A plant of the latter cost,
ghly, a franc.
At one or two years of age the flowers could be cut,
at three or four years, if one raised the plant from
small shoot. These roses are low-standing shrubs.
ey begin to bloom about May 1, and the blossom sea-
lasts from twenty to thirty or sometimes forty days,
cording to the particular region where planted.
As to the roses, they were simple flowers, only ten
fifteen or twenty petals each, simple, but of great
or and with perhaps a hundred blossoms to the stalk.
Whole families went out to gather, picking the roses
for a bouquet, but with decidedly shorter stems.
e flowers were plucked into baskets of the capacity
three, four or five kilos, it taking perhaps an hour
gather a five-kilo load. These would be brought to
village and sold the distiller at 4 cents the kilo.
The old-time distillery of the many small distillers
a small affair, and each owner had perhaps eight
ten stills—producing one to two kilos in the season.
e of the large new distilleries, on the other hand,
duced as much as 200 kilos.
Locally the pure attar of roses brought $140 the kilo,
mixed about $100. This latter would bring about
0 in America, whence it was shipped in tiny casks.
e at Philippopolis the smallest amount of the attar
e sold was $10 worth. The interview is concluded
you leave. You walk once again through the nar-
streets, having seen practically the whole town.
also discovered you will not need to stay overnight,
ng at 8 in the morning, as you had planned, but
d can leave for Sofia tonight at 8.
numerable money changers catch your eye, these
the peddlers of roasted potatoes, the hawkers of
s and then the candles set in designs in the win-

against a wall here on the street war lithographs
ld. There is a fine store just beyond, with a
whose pendulum is of nickel, and this in the form
owing fountain issuing from out of a lion's mouth.
holder of bronze in the form of the peacock,
athers of whose tail are formed by the handles of
, is another novelty.
agency of an American sewing machine is just
a book store where, amid all manner of Mace-
literature, translations of Mark Twain are on
Drug stores have two large gilt profiles of
s and Aesculapius each side the doorway. At
k the tents of an optical illusion show have
raised, and some children are watching an ape
as camped to the roof. But you are getting away
the business district, and turn back toward your

a dime you buy more pears and persimmons than
n eat, and you munch these as you pack and pre-
o leave.
sup in the hotel—in a restaurant where a typi-
erican free-lunch counter is set at the bar.
is soup again, and the gulash, veal and rice, then
d Bulgar claret and apples and pears.
e moonlight the knobs, with the city, seem
ly queer. There is a hack to take you back to
ot, and the fare is just 40 cents. Eastern Rou-
is interesting, but does not hold you. In fact,
glad to be off.

HIS IMPRESSION.

Knicker: Now will you remember everything,

ker: Yep. I'm to turn the flowers out at night
rinkle the cat.—[Harper's Bazaar

Miss Faversham.

SHE MEETS WITH SIGNAL DEFEAT IN AN AFFAIR OF LOVE.

By a Special Contributor.

"I MUST tell Annette." The infantile face on the slight figure poised before the mirror, radiated happiness. "Won't she be surprised? Her favorite, too." She smiled and dimpled as she slowly removed several ornaments from her delicate person.

Miss Faversham was at the same moment engaged in a similar occupation. It had been a tedious day with her. She had attended a frivolous luncheon, and later a concert. Everybody bored her at both these functions, and the only person she really wanted to see was strangely missing. She had been forced to acknowledge a preference for one individual in particular—Paul Montrose. Beyond this confession of preference she did not advance a step. The confidante and mentor of an adoring circle, her position demanded a certain amount of reticence—dignified reticence—in the affairs of her friends, and more particularly in her own, and even toward herself this attitude was observed.

She recalled her last meeting with Montrose and his parting words: "I shall see you at the concert Wednesday." He would probably have a good excuse for not being present, and why was she troubling about it? Nobody could take her place or meet him on his own ground. She was his intellectual equal—"And he knows it," she triumphantly added. The complacency endorsed by this reasoning and a good night's rest was somewhat rudely disturbed the next morning when Dorothy Andrews, in all the pride and glory of recent conquest, invaded her sanctum.

"I just couldn't wait," the intruder began; "what do you think has happened, Annette?"

Miss Faversham looked at the glowing countenance, and though she smiled, her heart sank with a sure foreboding.

"Do sit down and tell me, Dorothy! Have you inherited a fortune?"

"Better than that, and you like him, I know. Now can you guess?" And without waiting for a reply—"I'm engaged to Paul Montrose."

"I have a letter to finish," Miss Faversham remarked as she turned toward her desk. "Will you wait, please?" And a few moments later: "You are to be congratulated, dear. Mr. Montrose is a highly cultivated man."

"And you think I can't satisfy him, perhaps," wistfully.

"I didn't say that."

"No; but you make one feel what you don't say."

"Come; we mustn't quibble. He has decided."

"Yes; but I'm not clever like you."

"Oh, nonsense!"

There was a pause. Dorothy missed the sympathy she had craved, though she couldn't define the want, and soon took her leave. Miss Faversham sat on. "I've lost, and to a little simpleton like that!" was her bitter reflection. Then other thoughts took possession of her. If he could but see them together, side by side—herself and the girl he had mistakenly chosen—if she could gain his ear—there were so many subjects they had discussed, with which they were familiar.

That same evening Dorothy was surprised by a visit. Miss Faversham, in the role of sympathizing friend, heaped congratulations on the young girl.

"I was so taken by storm this morning I really couldn't do credit to the occasion, and you must tell Mr. Montrose how I want to felicitate him."

The critical, censorious Miss Faversham was at her best, and Dorothy soon yielded to her charm.

"I'm so glad!" she exclaimed.

. . . . . .

It was at a crowded reception the three were crushed together, and after they had managed to extricate themselves and moved to a clearer space, Miss Faversham extended both hands to her companions: "I feel a rank outsider, but I want to enter—sometimes—the charmed circle."

Montrose bowed. "We are honored," he murmured. "I want you both to come and see me—Thursdays, you know. Will next week suit?"

Montrose glanced at Dorothy and answered in the affirmative.

It was an understood fact that nobody was invited to Miss Faversham's "at homes" who was not in some way distinguished. Paul Montrose had been present occasionally, but he liked too well to monopolize the hostess to enjoy the close proximity of her guests. Dorothy had never once attended these receptions, and she would have objected in this instance had she dared, but Paul had promised; he wanted to go, and for some undefined reason she would rather he should not go alone.

The rooms were partly filled when they arrived. Miss Faversham welcomed them graciously. She seemed a grand personage to Dorothy as she stood in a regal costume at the entrance. By and by, when the stream of visitors had almost ceased, Miss Faversham mingled with the throng. She sought out Dorothy, introduced her to some young folks, and led Montrose aside that they might enjoy an uninterrupted conversation.

When the gathering dispersed and the lovers were on their way home, Dorothy ventured: "I didn't see much of you."

"Oh, we got into an argument. Your friend's great."

"Yes, I know," she acquiesced.

. . . . . .

Miss Faversham reviewed her conduct of affairs that same night of the reception and was satisfied. "I have accomplished all I proposed," with a sigh. Their friendly, almost intimate relations had been renewed, and for the rest she could await developments. "It is Intellect versus Infatuation," she decided with a fine touch of scorn accenting the words, "and we shall see which wins."

There were many opportunities of the three meeting, and Miss Faversham made good use of them. Dorothy stood by while her lover talked, and listened till Miss Faversham would patronizingly remark: "How we must have bored Dorothy, poor child!" and lay her hand caressingly on the young girl's shoulder, who often longed to throw it off and strike for her rights, as she began to comprehend them. And Montrose would be so abstracted after these interviews, Dorothy felt her commonplace remarks somehow jarred upon his mood, and remained silent.

Suddenly one of the actors in the little drama was called away, Paul Montrose being summoned to meet the representative of a corporation in his capacity of legal adviser at the metropolis; this and other business matters threatened to detain him some little time.

Dorothy's first letter from him was brief, but so lover-like in tone she resolved to take it with her and show it to Annette. She would make her see that Paul really cared. Miss Faversham was on the steps of her residence when Dorothy arrived.

"I was just going to call on you, dear," the former exclaimed. "Come up to my den! I wanted to share my long letter with you," Miss Faversham explained on the way.

"Your long letter!"

"Yes; look at that!" as they entered the cosy room and its owner extracted from her bag a small pamphlet. "We had so many points of view to express, you see, and we never had time enough."

Dorothy thought of her own meager note. She sank on the couch and decided not to draw it forth, but the parading of the other's correspondence roused her dormant combativeness. Miss Faversham smiled at her indulgently. It was the finishing stroke—the brand that ignited the smouldering fire of outraged love and traduced friendship within.

Her small figure grew tense; her eyes glowed; her lips quivered.

"Do you think it's right to try and take a girl's lover, to tempt him with your clever talk—when you call yourself the girl's friend, too?"

"Why—Dorothy—I——"

"Yes, I know what you will say—'that you never thought of him in that light,' and so on. I'm not so sure of that. Why don't you try your arts on others—there are plenty—and leave me the man I love? I love him, I tell you," rising and gazing at her rival, "and he loves me, and you shan't take him away. You have no right to him. He is mine—mine!"

Miss Faversham's eyes were on the bulky letter she had thrown on her desk. She raised them when Dorothy ceased, to face, not an insignificant girl, but an indignant woman. "Who would have dreamed they were one and the same?" she mentally ejaculated. Her studied part looked despicable indeed. How had she descended to such unworthy means to attain a desired end—and the culpable end!

"I'm so sorry! Please forgive me!" she breathed.

Dorothy regarded her in amazement. "You—mean—you are really sorry?"

"Truly. Forgive me, dear." And to Dorothy's utter confusion the proud Miss Faversham's lofty head was laid low and there was the unmistakable sound of tears.

ELIZABETH CRIGHTON.

MOSCOW'S FANTASTIC CATHEDRAL.

One of the most extraordinary and fantastic Christian places of worship in the world is the Cathedral of Moscow, strange not only in outline and conception, but even stranger in its history. No one knows the architect's name, but the story goes that the Czar ordered his eyes to be put out directly the church was completed, so that he should never be able to surpass his work. The idea of the building was inspired by the wickedest and maddest monarch who ever sat on a throne—Ivan the Terrible, Czar of Muscovy.

The church is known as Vasili Blajenni, or Blessed Basil, and is named after a half-witted vagrant monk, who for some strange reason was almost the only person in the Empire that the Czar feared. Although everyone else trembled before Ivan, Vasili Blajenni would flout him, call him "Iyashka" or "Bab Little Ivan," and, most daring thing of all, would try to protect the victims of the Czar's fury. He and another friar of the same caliber, named Ivan the Idiot, are buried in two memorial chapels beneath the cathedral.

This uncanny-looking edifice has been luridly described by a well-known writer. "It is a striking memorial of a fearful era. Standing in the shadow of the Kremlin wall, on soil saturated fathoms deep with the blood of innocent martyrs, examine the building closely and call to memory the people by whom and for whom it was produced. Then, and then only, may the conception of this fungus-like excrescence seem possible, and Basili Blajenni stand revealed as an expression of inordinate vanity, uncontrolled passion, and insatiate lust. Like attributes without a soul—weird, monstrous, horrible."

The architecture is in every respect extravagant and barbaric, and the coloring is garish in the extreme. It has nine chapels, roofed by nine cupolas, each different and each stranger than the other. One resembles a pineapple, another a melon, a third is said to ape a hedgehog in its appearance, and the rest are more or less grotesque. Some are gilt, others are painted in brilliant hues. Indeed the only description is that it is a nightmare of a church, the fitting legacy of a ruler who grilled his counselors in frying-pans and clothed his subjects in bearskins, in order that trained dogs might worry and tear them to pieces.—[November Strand

LIVED MORE THAN CENTURY.

SNOW CONCEALS TRAIL OF MASSACHUSETTS ROBBERS.

Hold-Up Men Get Between Ten and

the death of Rudolph Munk would not change the policy of Pittsburgh regarding football.

"While we regret such things," said Thompson, "it cannot influence the game one way or another. Munk should never have been allowed to play. I was afraid something of the

THREATENS I

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12.—Sunday, fo

El Sonador.

THE STORY OF RICARDO AND HIS BELOVED VIOLIN.

By a Special Contributor.

BOOM! Boom! Boom! The far-off sound of a bell came across the bare hills, and Boom! Boom! Boom! swelled the deep thunder of the sea, like an echo. Ricardo stopped and listened. Heaped on the sand beside him was a mass of kelp, and a long, brown streamer drooped from his hand, the end floating up and down on the rising and falling waves.

"Six o'clock, and Anita will have the tamales hot," called Juan, up to his knees in water, hauling in a tangle of bulbs and long stems. "Come, pile up the rest, while I drag this in, and we will go." Suiting his action to his word, and moved by the thought of the savory dish, he set to his work with a will. Ricardo, too, handled the dripping seaweed dextrously, but his mind was not on the supper; listening to the bell, he wondered if he could get the sound of it on his violin.

Presently, hauled well above the farthest reach of the grasping tide, the pile was ready to leave, and the two, stooped man and lithe boy, both browned almost to the color of the kelp with which they toiled, plodded along the hard, wet sand toward a small adobe house set well back and sheltered in a sort of cove.

Supper was waiting, smoking hot, and the tamales were good. Juan smacked his lips over them, and Ricardo relished them with the keen hunger of a boy who worked out of doors from early morning until night. Old Anita saw with pleasure that he ate heartily, scraping each layer of corn husk well, and stirring it all together on his plate, so that when he had finished nothing remained but the corn husks and olive pits. As she went about the homely room, washing up the few dishes and making all tidy, she was glad to know that he was satisfied.

After supper, Juan went slowly down the shore to a near-by cottage where he often spent an hour or two of the early evening with a grizzled old fisherman, the two talking together of the kelp and the day's catch, until sleep overtook them. As he went, his bent form showed black against the round, red disk of the setting sun, that hovered above the water and then slowly sank in the darkening sea. Ricardo took down a case from a shelf in one corner of the room, and lifting the cover, brought out an old violin which he held lovingly against his cheek. Standing just inside the door where he could still see the curling line of white surf, he drew his bow across the strings, and as they answered in a full, strong, deep chord of melody, old Anita came, and sitting down outside, folded her knotted hands in her lap to listen. Another sweep of the bow, and another chord, then a moment's pause; again and again he sought to summon the boom of a bell and the wash of the waves by his magic bow, then the strings responded to old operas and Spanish melodies. Juan came home and went to bed; still the boy played on, and still old Anita listened. At last the simple tune of an evening hymn floated out over the waves that neither of them could see now for the darkness, then there was silence, and the old woman rose stiffly and went in to light a candle, muttering to herself: "It is the sea that calls, and the gulls crying, it is not the violin." So they went to bed, and only the sea boomed its deep melody in the night.

Day after day Ricardo worked at the brown kelp, night after night he played his beloved violin, and knew few people except the fishermen's families at the Cove. Juan's boy they all called him, but he was really no kin to the old couple who shared with them their humble home. A few years before a man had come to their door carrying a violin case, and holding to the arm of a lad who accompanied him. It was plain to be seen that he was very ill. Anita took them both in and cared for them, but no care could help the man, who died in three days, leaving the 11-year-old boy, a slender, half-fed stripling, and the violin—and nothing else.

"Sell the fiddle, and pay for his burial," the neighbors said, but after old Anita had heard the lonely boy draw his bow across its strings, she could not bear to ask him to part with it, nor to see it go. So she took a little from her tiny hoard, begged from this one and that one until enough was had for the simple burial (it took little, the good padre was kind,) and so kept both the violin and the boy. The fishermen's families learned to love its music, and often listened by the hour to the melodies that this stranger lad brought forth; but to Anita and the young player it was their life. They looked forward to it during the day's work, and each night the lad had something new to try. Now it was the wind in a stormy gale, and the music of the great waves; again it was a bit of a tune that had floated in over the quiet sea from some fisherman's boat as he set his nets in the early morning, or lifted them at nightfall.

These two were not the only ones who all day looked forward to the music at night. Huddled in a little heap under the lee of a fisherman's hut, an old shawl drawn over her head if the fog was driving in from the sea, or if the wind was chill, was a girl whose eyes grew dark and stormy with passion as he played, or misty as if swept with summer rain. Blue eyes they were, with a deep smudge of a shadow underneath, and all the pathos of an Irish ancestry and inborn love of poetry and song lay in their depths. They could flash like lightning over the stormy waters, as many in the Cove could tell; they could melt in tenderness and wheedle the soul from a rock. But the depths of expression none ever saw in Aileen's eyes save the vagrant winds that carried on their wings the strains from Ricardo's violin. By day she was just that wild witch of O'Connor's, a slip of a girl, wiry and strong, and utterly fearless; ready to haul the nets with the best of them, or to pull up the boats before a squall; always at hand for sudden need. With a tangle of rough hair, black as midnight, flying on the sea wind, head bare to the weather, and brown feet and legs as well, every one knew Aileen, and every one loved her.

So, as the days went by, these two young creatures never heeded their flight, for the music of each night swallowed up the memory of the day's toil. Then one day Juan went out with the fishermen to set his seine, and never came back. Old Anita grew sad and silent, and the violin learned a new note, one of grief. The seasons slowly passed. Winter softened into the shimmering tints of spring, the gulls called and mated, the sky was a deeper blue, and the low hills took on a tender green. Then came the browns of autumn, and again the rains. Suddenly one evening of winter rain, as the violin sang and the mocking-bird answered from the dark, the lonely woman ceased her tears and went to be with Juan. Oh, how still and lonely was the house then; the thunder of the sea seemed so loud and the winds moaned at night. Ricardo played his very soul out in longing, and Aileen's eyes were dark with a passion of sympathy as she crouched in the night and listened when the Cove was asleep.

It was about this time that the boy, grown to man's stature, began to lend his sturdy shoulders to the boat launching or the hauling of the nets if Aileen was tolling, well content if a shy look rewarded him. As for the girl, she braided her black hair down her back, and patiently learned to boil the pot for the family supper, a thing which heretofore she had scorned to do.

Hauling kelp alone was slow work, and brought only a meager living, but the Cove was kindly disposed, and many a savory mess Ricardo found steaming merrily on the stove where the fire was already burning to greet him. If the pot at Aileen's home was often found so well filled that it seemed necessary to take out a portion, what of that? Their little store was always ready to share with any in need.

Things were at this stage, just at the beginning, if you will, but who knows when the real stories of life do begin? You can always go back farther for some impressions or emotion—at any rate, at this time in the course of events there came a winter of unusual storms. The Cove had never known such weather before. Days of fierce gale and nights of thunderous seas when they could only hover over their little fires, barricade their frail doors and wait. But the boy cared not at all for storm; leaning his face to the old wood in a caress he would draw his bow over the loved violin and mingle its melodies with sea and gale. More and more he recalled passages from opera and rhapsodie learned from his father in the home land, and often he seemed back in his adored Spain, where there were fiesta and tarantelle, or the air was throbbing with the vibrant hum of bells from cathedral tower.

There is little laid aside in the Cove at any time. If there are herring or smelts for tonight's supper and potatoes for tomorrow, it is a streak of good luck, and it is mostly not good luck as the world counts it that they know there. Still, there is neighborly kindness, as you have seen, peace from the world, and usually food enough to satisfy hunger, and there is love; so what would you? In many more fortunate localities there is less. Well, it was a stormy winter; the fishermen could not, as had been their wont, wait for fair seas, but must needs go out in danger, and often they came back disheartened from empty nets. Heretofore, they had known little of the strenuous side of life, for along the coasts of Southern California the Pacific is gentle, so that the Spanish people may wait for sunshine, and the only non-Spanish family there was Aileen's.

That season, Ricardo learned a little of the hardship that comes elsewhere to toilers of the sea; only a little, it must be said, for at least there was no bitter cold, and if sometimes there was hunger there was no starvation.

It was midway of a week of storm, and toward nightfall. Traveling laboriously alongshore on the hard, wet sand, and breasting the gale, a stranger happened upon the Cove, where strangers were few. He came into the glow of Ricardo's window drenched and weary, and soon found that he had been going steadily out of his way for the several miles that should have brought him to a desired town. He was bidden welcome to shelter and supper. The stew already simmering over the fire had a savory smell, the odor of the chilis was familiar to him, the garlic gratefully so, and was not the Spanish tongue his own? The heat of the fire was comforting; the true Spanish courtesy and hospitality warm (when was it ever wanting?) so, presently the wayfarer found himself sitting dry and comfortable in a suit of old Juan's with his own hung up to dry, while the two were discovering that the flavor of the stew exceeded even its appetizing odor.

A seat by the fire while the storm beats outside, peace, and a good pipe; that was like home, so thought the traveler as he stretched his stiff legs and closed his eyes. But presently he sat up with a start. Ah! he dreamed; for the moment he had thought himself back in old Madrid listening to the grand music he had so often heard there in concert and opera. But it continued, and he turned quickly to see his young host, violin to cheek, equally far away in a land of his own creation, and so sat, pipe in hand, mouth open, until the bow was still.

"Sancta Maria!" he cried. "Where did you learn?" and Ricardo, his hands extended, could only reply: "I have not learned; I but play from my heart."

Then he must play again and again, and between times must needs tell his story, so that it was late, very late, before the two were in bed, sleeping the more soundly for the rain that drove against the house.

Well, all wayfarers' pockets are not empty, and all the strange happenings are not in stories; remember that. The pen that most nearly depicts life, turns the most startling plots. There is nothing startling [illegible] however. Simply a man who has made money in [illegible] ern enterprise, and being without kith or kin, [illegible] for some one whom his wealth may serve. That happens every day in this great West, God's country. The stranger—never mind his name, it had been changed once or twice—soon convinced the boy that he was a true friend, and before long plans were laid for study.

Aileen had ceased to listen, crouched in dark [illegible] when the violin sang. The quickly proffered help [illegible] boats were heavy or net dragged, and the sky [illegible] in savory cooking had led to a close companionship [illegible] the two young hearts. There were half-holidays [illegible] they walked to the nearest town, and fiesta days [illegible] they danced together, but, best of all were the [illegible] dreaming and castle building when the waves [illegible] lapped the shore and the sky was cloudless blue [illegible] was like a thunderbolt out of this clear sky when [illegible] struck the hour and the separation came.

Now, Mavourneen, dim the marvelous blue of [illegible] eyes, and drown their fire with your tears in [illegible] and longing. But did she do it? Not for a [illegible] she kept her tears and let her warm [illegible] heart ache without a sign as she bade [illegible] godspeed. But let me tell you, there are [illegible] shoes in love, but there are charms as well [illegible] hold across a continent. Already the [illegible] the girl knew more of the deep mysteries of life [illegible] the boy-man had learned, so she set herself to wait [illegible] she did not sit down and wait; there is a difference. He would come back, that she knew, but he must [illegible] return an accomplished musician and find her an [illegible] rant fisherwoman. A woman, especially a woman [illegible] love, and more especially if her love is backed [illegible] Irish wit, will accomplish much, and she [illegible] ways tell how. So there were two departures [illegible] the Cove, and for five years those who remained [illegible] little of the absentees. The girl could have [illegible] hard work and harder study, of quick mimicry [illegible] abled her to absorb and adopt customs and [illegible] well, and of the sturdy heart of her that would [illegible] yield to difficulties.

There were other changes in the settlement [illegible] sea. Along the near-by coast wise captains of [illegible] had discovered possibilities of harbor and [illegible] deep-sea vessels, and vast enterprises were [illegible] tion. Day after day the roar of blasting was [illegible] and erstwhile toilers of the sea became [illegible] shore, with much more money to jingle in their [illegible] and rub together between finger and thumb.

One day, after some unusually heavy [illegible] storm coming on, there was a strange [illegible] sea as it broke over a point of rock, a wind [illegible] heard before.

"It is Ricardo's violin," they said; "he [illegible] plays," and they called it El Sonador, the [illegible]

Day by day the Cove dwindled, as one [illegible] took his newly-acquired wealth, for such it [illegible] them (and is not all wealth comparative?) and [illegible] built houses more pretentious up-shore. And [illegible] night, as the wind freshened or the storm [illegible] Sonador sang of other days. Aileen's mother [illegible] on into the Blessed Country that lies ahead [illegible] far ahead, we hope. Her father, entranced [illegible] lure of a better house and nearer neighbors [illegible] which had any charm for him, remained [illegible] his pipe in comfort, fishing a little and dreaming [illegible] now backward, now in the future, and [illegible] aware which it was. He would listen by the hour [illegible] the moaning of the sea when mountains of water [illegible] tumbling over the rocks, breaking in spray [illegible] but he never said El Sonador.

"'Tis the harp," he would cry. "Wirrasthrue, the gossoon plays alone in the dark, and I [illegible] well o' the glen and the black wather of [illegible] the wild-rose cheeks of Aileen"—and then he [illegible] again in the memories of his own youth. [illegible] good to him. She saw that he was cared for by [illegible] who remained near and cared for in his own [illegible] me! that's what the world finds it hard to [illegible] they would help another. He wanted a [illegible] pipe and a seat in the sun where he might [illegible] chance now and then at the nets when [illegible] smooth sea, a bite and sup when he was [illegible] once in a while a sight of his daughter's [illegible] some face; and he had them all. The rest [illegible] he dreamed of her mother's sweet young [illegible] the days gone by, and they were alike to him. [illegible] is the reality, anyway?

Commerce and captains of industry [illegible] dreams, though, really, you know, most of [illegible] tions are laid up with that sort of mortar, and [illegible] went on with a mighty impetus. The [illegible] lengthened out into the sea, the harbor was [illegible] and at last great vessels were coming [illegible] shores.

Aileen never forgot the little adobe house [illegible] violin first sang to her childish ears. On [illegible] threshold she set foot with reverent love [illegible] dutiful visits brought her back to the Cove. [illegible] times she swept the two rooms and washed [illegible] the bits of windows, and always once [illegible] she lighted a fire in the old cook stove, a [illegible] devotion, and set a lighted lamp in the window. [illegible] was no one to ask why, there was no one [illegible] chanced at one time that this act of love [illegible] night of terrible storm. Chanced? Who [illegible] know; let it stand. All day El Sonador [illegible] and moaned, and now, at nightfall, the [illegible] vast sheets across the black waters, and [illegible] dashed nigh on the dripping rocks. [illegible] growing darkness came the report of a gun [illegible] other, and another, and the news [illegible] that a vessel was on the rocks. [illegible] wild love of mastery of the sea [illegible]

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 38.)

The Passive

A RIVER ROMANCE ENDIN

From Pearson

"JOAN—Joan, come here. The hammock under [illegible] and a magazine dropped [illegible] at the head.

This time the hammock head came over one side, while [illegible] ased in brown stockings appeared.

"What is it?" asked a sleepy [illegible] and rubbed a pair of glorious [illegible] and, while she smoothed her [illegible] "Can't you leave me in peace for [illegible] re you?"

A lanky girl of the flapper species [illegible] nd the shrubbery and ran quickly, [illegible] ng, black legs twinkling under [illegible] "There's that horrid little C[illegible] wn," she panted. "You know, [illegible] d green hat band, who was so [illegible] y."

"Oh," said the elder girl, with a [illegible] e who kissed his hand to me [illegible] lled me 'ducky?' Are you certain [illegible] "Positive; he'd got his back to [illegible] m at once. His boat's moored [illegible] d he's smoking a cigarette on our [illegible] 'Is Jack in?' asked Joan eagerly [illegible] throw the little worm-in."

"Jack went out in the punt an[illegible] pper, "but why trouble about hi[illegible] fully puny, and with your Sandow [illegible] be a match for anybody."

The elder girl swung herself out [illegible] od up, a perfect specimen of [illegible] n the average, and of magnific[illegible] ked a veritable Amason, and [illegible] uld think twice of accosting.

"I think I am, kid," she said quie[illegible] throw him into the river. To b[illegible] the regatta is a thing I don't for[illegible] ugh I suppose it would be more [illegible] little reptile, I've sufficient of t[illegible] e me long to give him a good h[illegible] watch."

a twitter of excitement at the [illegible] per ran by her sister's side to t[illegible] re of their quarry lay extended o[illegible] e between his lips, his eyes fixed [illegible] t above.

ngrossed in day dreams, he did [illegible] tching footsteps until he was con[illegible] , who stood over him forbiddingly [illegible] What are you doing here?" asked [illegible] you know you're trespassing?"

—er—I'm——"

This is not the first time I've s[illegible] d like the little cad you are at [illegible] r day, and now I'm going to ch[illegible] up," and a strong white hand se[illegible] ntle grasp and heaved him to his [illegible] think you've made a mistake," a[illegible] as he felt himself propelled towa[illegible] h, no, I haven't, and I'm going to [illegible] river," and before the man could [illegible] placed one foot before his legs, a[illegible] behind, had sent him flying off t[illegible]

at will teach you manners," she [illegible] one glance at his bobbing head t[illegible] er tormentor could swim, she tur[illegible] alked swiftly toward the house.

it was splendid," gurgled the [illegible] to be able to throw men about [illegible] u think so?" replied Joan thoug[illegible] a beast. He didn't struggle a bi[illegible]

course, he didn't," said the other [illegible] sense," mused Joan. "I've nev[illegible] against a man's before, but I a[illegible] en the smallest had more muscle[illegible] wasn't so little as I had imagined [illegible] way, you taught him a lesson," sa[illegible] don't suppose he will forget it in a[illegible] Jack, just in time too late, as usua[illegible] Capt. Frampton anywhere?" aske[illegible]

who is he? I've never met him," [illegible] has called since you've been out [illegible] in the Indian army," explained [illegible] him anxiously. "I've not seen h[illegible] Sandhurst together, and I ran up [illegible] the river. I had to cart old Mo[illegible] the lock, so I asked him to go and [illegible] I came back. I suppose he m[illegible] —"

e lawn?" squealed the flapper exc[illegible] e lawn?" repeated Joan blankly.

es—on the lawn," replied Jack irr[illegible] sake don't stand there like a coup[illegible] Where is he?"

river," gurgled the flapper. "Oh, [illegible] e wearing a black and green [illegible] oan.

on earth's the matter with you?"

"Yes, he was wearing a black and [illegible] regimental colors of the Goorkh[illegible]

The Passive Resister.

A RIVER ROMANCE WITH A HAPPY ENDING.

From Pearson's Weekly.

"JOAN—Joan, come here. Quick!"

The hammock under the trees stirred slightly, and a magazine dropped from the pile of cushions at the head.

This time the hammock heaved, and a dark, curly head came over one side, while a slim ankle neatly incased in brown stockings appeared on the other.

"What is it?" asked a sleepy voice, as its owner sat up and rubbed a pair of glorious brown eyes with one hand, while she smoothed her hair with the other. "Can't you leave me in peace for five minutes? Where are you?"

A lanky girl of the flapper species appeared from behind the shrubbery and ran quickly across the lawn, her long, black legs twinkling under her abbreviated skirt.

"There's that horrid little Cockney sitting on the lawn," she panted. "You know, the one with the black and green hat band, who was so rude to you the other day."

"Oh," said the elder girl, with an indignant gasp, "the one who kissed his hand to me the other evening and called me 'ducky?' Are you certain?"

"Positive; he'd got his back to me, and I recognized him at once. His boat's moored at our landing stage, and he's smoking a cigarette on our lawn. The beast!"

"Is Jack in?" asked Joan eagerly. "If so, I'll get him to throw the little worm in."

"Jack went out in the punt an hour ago, replied the flapper, "but why trouble about him? The little rat is awfully puny, and with your Sandow exercises you ought to be a match for anybody."

The elder girl swung herself out of the hammock and stood up, a perfect specimen of womanhood. Taller than the average, and of magnificent proportions, she looked a veritable Amazon, and one that a footpad would think twice of accosting.

"I think I am, kid," she said quietly, "and I'm going to throw him into the river. To be insulted as I was at the regatta is a thing I don't forget in a hurry, and though I suppose it would be more lady-like to ignore the little reptile, I've sufficient of the savage in me to make me long to give him a good hiding. Come down and watch."

In a twitter of excitement at the fun in store, the flapper ran by her sister's side to the lawn, where the figure of their quarry lay extended on the grass, a cigarette between his lips, his eyes fixed on the clear, blue sky above.

Engrossed in day dreams, he did not hear the approaching footsteps until he was confronted by the two girls, who stood over him forbiddingly.

"What are you doing here?" asked Joan indignantly. "Do you know you're trespassing?"

"I—er—I'm——"

"This is not the first time I've seen you—you behaved like the little cad you are at the regatta the other day, and now I'm going to chastise you for it. Get up," and a strong white hand seized his collar in a gentle grasp and heaved him to his feet.

"I think you've made a mistake," appealed the little man, as he felt himself propelled toward the water.

"Oh, no, I haven't, and I'm going to throw you into the river," and before the man could prevent her, she had passed one foot before his legs, and, with a heave from behind, had sent him flying off the bank into the water.

"That will teach you manners," she said coolly, and with one glance at his bobbing head to assure herself that her tormentor could swim, she turned on her heel and walked swiftly toward the house.

"Oh, it was splendid," gurgled the flapper. "How good to be able to throw men about like that!"

"You think so?" replied Joan thoughtfully. "I feel rather a beast. He didn't struggle a bit when I threw him."

"Of course, he didn't," said the other admiringly.

"Funny," mused Joan. "I've never pitted my strength against a man's before, but I always thought even the smallest had more muscle than women, and he wasn't so little as I had imagined."

"Anyway, you taught him a lesson," said the flapper, "and I don't suppose he will forget it in a hurry. Hallo, here's Jack, just in time too late, as usual."

"Seen Capt. Frampton anywhere?" asked Jack, as he came up.

"Capt. Frampton, who is he? I've never met him," replied Joan. "No one has called since you've been out."

"He's in the Indian army," explained Jack, looking at him curiously. "I've not seen him since we were at Sandhurst together, and I ran up against him yesterday on the river. I had to cart old Mother Jenkins across the lock, so I asked him to go and wait on the lawn till I came back. I suppose he must have got tired——"

"On the lawn?" squealed the flapper excitedly.

"Tired on the lawn?" repeated Joan blankly.

"Yes—on the lawn," replied Jack irritably. "For goodness' sake don't stand there like a couple of scared rabbits. Where is he?"

"In the river," gurgled the flapper. "Oh, my hat!"

"Was he wearing a black and green hat band?" asked Joan.

"What on earth's the matter with you?" said Jack irritably. "Yes, he was wearing a black and green hat with the regimental colors of the Goorkhas."

"Then I threw him in the river," replied Joan, with a gasp. "Oh, what shall I do?"

"Threw—him—in—the—river? What the dickens are you talking about?" And then Joan shamefacedly explained the whole dreadful business.

"You threw Dick Frampton in the river!" burst out Jack, in doubt whether to be furiously angry or intensely amused.

"Yes, yes," said Joan, in agonized tones.

"And I've asked him to dine this evening—I'll run down to the hotel. I expect he's gone back to change. By Jove! Joan, you'll feel several different sorts of a fool when you meet him tonight."

"Oh, don't bring him back," pleaded Joan; but with a burst of laughter her brother had disappeared down the drive.

"You're in a nice hole, Joan, and I wouldn't be in your shoes this evening for something," was all the comfort her sister could offer the heroine, and with agonized feelings Joan went upstairs to dress and prepare herself for the ordeal.

When one has trodden on a man's toe or jabbed him in the face with an umbrella, it is easy to pass the matter off with a murmured: "I'm extremely sorry," but how to apologize to a man whom one has seized by the scruff of the neck and heaved into the river without so much as "by your leave," Joan could not for the life of her decide.

However, if Capt. Frampton, after the summary treatment he had received at her hands, could bring himself to face the redoubtable Amazon again, she would have to get through the painful ordeal somehow, and, with fast-beating heart and flushed cheeks, she nervously walked into the drawing-room.

As she had feared, her victim was there talking to her brother, and now that she saw him in his well-fitting dress clothes, with his sun-burnt, clean-cut face, showing dark brown against his white collar, she wondered how she could ever have mistaken this well-bred, smart-looking man for the objectionable Cockney of unpleasant memory.

"Capt. Frampton—my sister Joan," said Jack, bringing his guest forward. "I think you have already had the pleasure of meeting," with a sly smile at Joan's flushed face.

"I have had that pleasure," said Dick Frampton laughingly, "and I have to thank Miss Chadwick for a most cool and refreshing bath."

"What must you think of me, Capt. Frampton?" murmured poor Joan. "The sun was so bright I could hardly see you, and I mistook you for an objectionable man who insulted me the other day."

"I hope I don't bear a great facial resemblance to the gentleman in question?"

"Oh, not in the slightest—not the slightest," burst out Joan in confusion. "I'm really most awfully sorry, and don't know what to say to express my regret."

"Please don't say any more about it," replied Dick cheerfully. "An incident like that is most refreshing. I assure you the originality of it caused me a most delightful shock, and as I was feeling very warm I quite enjoyed my swim back to the hotel, though I must admit I was somewhat puzzled at my reception. I shall certainly have a huge respect for the muscular powers of the fair sex in future."

Contrary to her expectations, dinner that evening was not such a dreadful business as Joan had anticipated. Dick Frampton proved to be a most entertaining and amusing man and once she had forgotten the unpleasant incident of the afternoon, she entered heartily into the conversation.

Frampton was on six months' leave from India, and as he had no settled headquarters in England he was only too glad to accept Jack's invitation to put in a few weeks on the river.

The attraction of the Thames and his old friend's company may have had something to do with this; but, though he did not admit it even to himself, the true reason of his pleasure was that he had found himself irresistibly attracted to his fair assailant.

For the next fortnight he was constantly in her company, and by the time his visit was drawing to a close he had to confess that Joan Chadwick was the only girl in the world for him, and that unless he could persuade her to return to India with him next trooping season, life would hold but little charm for him.

"I shall be leaving tomorrow, Miss Chadwick," he remarked one lazy afternoon, as he lay back on the cushions in the stern of the boat and gazed admiringly at the lovely face half-hidden by the wide-brimmed hat.

"So soon?" said Joan, looking round at him. "I thought your leave was not up for another fortnight?"

"Yes, but I have to go to town and get my kit ready. I don't suppose I shall be back in England again for another six years or more—worse luck," and he glanced anxiously at his companion for some sign of regret; but if she felt it she certainly hid it well.

"I shall often think of the happy time I've spent here, when I'm back in the East," he went on, his voice taking a deeper tone.

"I wonder if you'll think of the day when you first met me," interrupted Joan, with a laugh.

"I shall think of it a great deal," replied Dick gravely. "It was the luckiest thing that ever happened to me, for I met you then, and since that day, Joan, I've thought of no one else. You're everything in the world to me, dear, and if you can care for me I am going to ask you to give up all this"—he waved his hand to indicate the glories of the peaceful British scenery—"and come back with me to India. Will you be my wife, Joan?"

"I'm so sorry, Capt. Frampton," said Joan quietly, as the blood ebbed from her face. "I never thought for a moment that you—oh, I'm afraid it's hopeless!"

"Then you don't love me, Joan?" asked Dick, a little choke in his voice, his face going white under its tan."

"No—I don't. I'm so sorry. I like you immensely—more than any other man I've ever met, but I don't love—so it's no use, is it?"

"I suppose not," said Dick gloomily, gazing across the river with unseeing eyes. "I suppose not, but I had hoped. Is there any reason, Joan? If you like me better than any other man, you might after—you might grow to love me in time."

The girl did not reply, but a deep flush spread over her face and she turned her head away.

"Is there any reason?" the man repeated.

"Yes. I expect you'll think it very ridiculous, but as you insist on knowing I will tell you. I hope it won't hurt your feelings?"

"No—no! Tell me. I would rather know."

"Well, the man I marry must be my superior in physical strength—and you remember that—afternoon."

"Oh, so that is it," said Dick, with a hard laugh. "Well, we can't wipe that out, so I suppose no more need be said."

"I'm so sorry, Capt. Frampton," pleaded the girl. "Please don't be cross with me, but I could never really look up to a man whom I knew to be my physical inferior. I hate to tell you, but you asked me, you know."

"Yes," said Dick between his teeth, "it's all right. Shall we be getting back? It's half-past six."

In silence they rowed back to the boathouse, the girl sitting in the stern with a troubled look in her clear eyes, while Dick, a grim expression on his face, swung steadily at the sculls, endeavoring to forget his discomfiture and grief in hard pulling.

"If you don't mind, I'll hurry up to the house, as I have some letters to write before dinner," said Joan, as Dick helped her out of the skiff, and, without waiting for a reply, she went off up the shrubbery walk, leaving him to tie up the boat and collect the hamper.

"What a brute I am," she thought, as she recalled the scene that had just taken place. "I believe I really love him—or at least I could quite easily if it had not been for that unfortunate episode. But how could I marry a man I know I can pick up like a child? It's too ridiculous, but it ought not really to count, for Jack says he's a fine soldier, and has done well on the frontier. Oh, I hate myself."

"Scuse me, lady, but I'd like a word with you," said a gruff voice at her elbow, and turning quickly with a little gasp of dismay, she found herself facing a particularly forbidding and brawny specimen of the tramp fraternity.

"What do you want?" she asked, with a rather poor attempt at nonchalance.

"To be plain, lady, I want your watch, purse, and them pretty bangles. Quick now, 'and 'em over, as my motto's 'Small profits, quick returns,'" and the man stepped threateningly toward her.

For a moment Joan felt inclined to fly, but as she saw that her chance of escape was small, she decided to trust to her much-vaunted strength, and her knowledge of jiu jitsu that had proved so successful in Capt. Frampton's case.

The tramp, seeing that she made no attempt to remove her jewelry, seized her roughly by the wrist and drew her toward him, and as he did so Joan realized how puny her strength really was when pitted against a man's. In vain she struggled in the grasp of her tormentor, but with consummate ease he avoided all her pitiful little wrestling tricks, and with one hand started to remove the bracelets from her wrist, when a white figure came running swiftly up the path.

"Hold him, Joan, till I come!" shouted Dick, and the tramp, seeing that the game was up, turned to meet the newcomer.

"Hallo, me little bantam cock, wot d'yer want?" he sneered, looking down at Dick from his six feet of muscle and brawn.

"That!" said Dick, and springing in quick as lightning he brought his fists left and right on either side of the tramp's head.

"Well, I'll be blowed, but you can hit!" he snarled. "Now look out!" and he dashed in, swinging his great arms like flails.

Joan screamed with apprehension, expecting every moment to see Dick felled to the ground, stunned and bleeding; but hopping lightly away he allowed the vicious blows to whiz past his head or expend themselves aimlessly in the air a few inches from his face. Then, seizing the opportunity when the big man had overreached himself, he dashed in and delivered three stinging punches with lightning rapidity.

The bigger man was not liking the situation at all, and coming to the conclusion that his despised opponent was doing him no good, he glanced apprehensively over his shoulder seeking a line of retreat; but Dick was on him before he could turn.

A hard jolt in the region of the heart had the tramp gasping for breath, and then, catching him round the body, Dick threw him heavily to the ground, where he lay piteously whining for mercy.

"Take that to the Police Station," said Dick coolly as the gardener and a footman came up. "I'll come down and charge him later with attempted highway robbery," and then, turning to Joan, he offered her his arm. "Shall we go and change for dinner, Miss Chadwick"

"Oh, Dick, you were splendid! How did you do it? You didn't tell me you could box or wrestle."

"You didn't ask," replied Dick, taking her hand in his. "If you had, I would have told you that I was winner of the Army Lightweight this year."

"And I thought you were my physical-inferior. What must you think of my ridiculous boasting? Will you ever forgive me?"

"On one condition. It's a big condition, and will cost you a lot. Do you agree?"

Apparently Joan did agree, for in the list of passengers on the P. and O. Karachi next month were the names of Capt. and Mrs. Frampton, bound for Bombay; but Mrs. Frampton has never quite understood how she managed to throw her husband into the river. Possibly she does not understand the meaning of "Passive Resister."

SCUDAMORE JARVIS.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 883.)

SNOW CONCEALS TRAIL OF MASSACHUSETTS ROBBERS.

Hold-Up Men Get Between Ten and

Pittsburg... the death of Rudolph Munk would not change the policy of Pittsburgh regarding football.

"While we regret such things," said Thompson, "it cannot influence the game one way or another. Munk should never have been allowed to play. I was afraid something of the kind would happen. Munk, while a

THREATENS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 13.—Sunday, to

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.

"Playing "Grown-Ups" is Not the Game it Used to Be

Chicago Post.

Kansas City Times

Theodore Roosevelt as He Is Seen

The sore-head politicians likes him to his satanic majesty.

The subsidized press calls him Cæsar, Cromwell and Napoleon.

Wall street declares he is a bull in a china shop.

While the people hail him as the exterminator of the trusts.

Spokesman-Review.

Still a Big Job Ahead.

Cleveland Leader

THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE ANANIAS CLUB INSPECTING PLANS FOR ENLARGEMENT.

Washington Star

THE NEW SKIRTS.

Chicago Record-Herald

Good Short Stor

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHER
VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Tim

Unreasonable Reason.

SIMON FLEXNER, the distinu
the Rockefeller Institute, said of th
tion movement, at a recent dinner
is odd that so many pronounced a
are pronounced sportsmen. These
rats and mice for the good of man
mind killing gazelles and pheasants
ther beautiful and harmless crea
pleasure of killing.
y make me think, such people, of M
elphian.
ell, Mr. Skimple,' I said one day, 'w
to make your little boy? A groc

, Doctor,' said Mr. Skimple; 'I thi
butcher, he's so fond of animals.'"

• • •

ness to Bad Work.

HE late Winslow Homer," said a pic
"was engrossed in his own splendid
very high opinion of the work of hi

deputation from a provincial museum
r. Homer's studio to negotiate for one
ctures.
r. Homer,' said one of the visitors, 'do
stand?'
herein, sir,' the great artist answered
l damnation.'"

• • •

Senators.

wit of Bishop Seth Ward amuses Nas
ently. The bishop, in company with
came forth from a Nashville reception
d entered a waiting motor car.
Bishop," said one of his companions,
o your Master. He was content to ride
, and so should I be," Bishop Ward a
here's no such animal to be got nowada
them all Senators."

• • •

herited Vice.

HARD HARDING DAVIS, at a football
hiladelphia, praised the voices of the young
ates shouting their weird college yells.
makes me think of a Locust-street brid
avis, smiling. "She turned to her husb
at dinner and remarked:
y dear, the first time I saw you was at F
Your head was thrown back, your mou
pen, and your face was very red—you we
r college yell.'
, I remember,' said the young man.
d I noticed,' she continued, 'what a rema
you had.'
, you spoke of it at the time,' said he.
akes you think of it now?'
nothing,' said the bride. Only I wish the
inherited it. That's all.'"

• • •

rosy.

BRANDER MATTHEWS of Columbia, i
is brilliant addresses on the drama, said
inative and prosaic dramatist:
t was, I am sure, who in his youth, on
examination what Shakespeare meant by
'sermons in stones,' wrote in reply:
n passing by a tombstone, you may learn
d the dates of birth and death of the depa
also, from the inscription a valuable m
rom his or her life. Walking along a r
see from the mile stones the number of m
earest towns, and thus acquire geographical
n. Heaps of stones by the roadside indic
ires are to take place, and so inculcate a les
ons.'"

• • •

que.

D BELASCO, in an interview in New York, s
without attention to the minutest details the
cess could rarely be attained.
yet," he added, smiling, "even this grand
ttention to details may be carried to exce
ertain playwright said at rehearsal to his lea

remember, John, after you speak this lin
will save you though I perish," pause a
the applause.'
e leading man sneered and answered cyni

do you know there'll be any applause?'
is my business, not yours, John,' the play
swered with calm confidence."

• • •

vant.

D. HAUGHTON, Harvard's football coach,
t a dinner in Cambridge a story about igno

sailors were being banqueted in Philadelphia
rge's Hall," he said, "and a young bluejacket,
to a superb silver caster, said:
r. bring up that 'ere chandelier.'

SNOW

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

Unreasonable Reason.

R. SIMON FLEXNER, the distinuished head of the Rockefeller Institute, said of the anti-vivisection movement, at a recent dinner in New York: t is odd that so many pronounced anti-vivisectionare pronounced sportsmen. These men object to ng rats and mice for the good of mankind, but they 't mind killing gazelles and pheasants and giraffes other beautiful and harmless creatures for the e pleasure of killing.

hey make me think, such people, of Mr. Skimple, a adelphian.

'Well, Mr. Skimple,' I said one day, 'what are you g to make your little boy? A grocer like your-'

'No, Doctor,' said Mr. Skimple; 'I think I'll make a butcher, he's so fond of animals.'"

* * *

Witness to Bad Work.

HE late Winslow Homer," said a picture dealer, "was engrossed in his own splendid work, and no very high opinion of the work of his contempo-

deputation from a provincial museum once vis- Mr. Homer's studio to negotiate for one of his fine ictures.

Mr. Homer,' said one of the visitors, 'does modern stand?'

Therein, sir,' the great artist answered, 'lies its al damnation.'"

* * *

The Senators.

HE wit of Bishop Seth Ward amuses Nashville frequently. The bishop, in company with two Sena- came forth from a Nashville reception the other and entered a waiting motor car.

h, Bishop," said one of his companions, "you are like your Master. He was content to ride an ass."

Yes, and so should I be," Bishop Ward answered, there's no such animal to be got nowadays. They e them all Senators."

* * *

Inherited Vice.

ICHARD HARDING DAVIS, at a football game in Philadelphia, praised the voices of the young undergnates shouting their weird college yells.

t makes me think of a Locust-street bride," said Davis, smiling. "She turned to her husband one t at dinner and remarked:

My dear, the first time I saw you was at Franklin d. Your head was thrown back, your mouth was open, and your face was very red—you were yelling your college yell.'

Yes, I remember,' said the young man.

And I noticed,' she continued, 'what a remarkable you had.'

Yes, you spoke of it at the time,' said he. 'But makes you think of it now?'

Oh, nothing,' said the bride. Only I wish the baby t inherited it. That's all.'"

* * *

Proxy.

OF. BRANDER MATTHEWS of Columbia, in one his brilliant addresses on the drama, said of an ugustive and prosaic dramatist:

it was, I am sure, who in his youth, on being in examination what Shakespeare meant by the 'sermons in stones,' wrote in reply:

hen passing by a tombstone, you may learn the d the dates of birth and death of the departed also, from the inscription a valuable moral rom his or her life. Walking along a road, may see from the mile stones the number of miles nearest towns, and thus acquire geographical in- Heaps of stones by the roadside indicate to take place, and so inculcate a lesson

* * *

Technique.

VID BELASCO, in an interview in New York, said t without attention to the minutest details theatsuccess could rarely be attained.

yet," he added, smiling, "even this grand virattention to details may be carried to excess. certain playwright said at rehearsal to his lead-

w, remember, John, after you speak this line: , I will save you though I perish," pause and r the applause.'

the leading man sneered and answered cynic-

w do you know there'll be any applause?'

t is my business, not yours, John,' the playanswered with calm confidence."

* * *

Harvard.

T D. HAUGHTON, Harvard's football coach, at a dinner in Cambridge a story about igno-

e sailors were being banqueted in Philadelphia eorge's Hall," he said, "and a young bluejacket, to a superb silver caster, said:

ster, bring up that 'ere chandelier.'

"'That ain't a chandelier,' the waiter answered, laughing. 'That's a cruet.'

"'Well, never mind what it is,' said the sailor. 'Bring it up. We ain't all been to college.'"

* * *

A Rebuke to False Pride.

"THE late John S. Huyler," said a New York confectioner, "was, for all his millions and all his philanthropy, a man of shrinking modesty. Though he came of an excellent family, Mr. Huyler laughed at those persons who, in a democracy like ours, boasted of their ancient lineage.

"A banker once declared in Mr. Huyler's presence that he was descended from the Princess of Powys-Wales, seventh century, you know.

"'Is that so?' drawled Mr. Huyler. 'Yet I heard a man tell your brother the other day that he could trace his family back to the days of armour and shirts of chain mail, and your brother said in answer:

"My wife made me stop my tracing when I got back to shirt sleeves and overalls.'"

* * *

Quantity for Him.

"THE late Winslow Homer," said a Fifth-avenue picture dealer, "overflowed with stories of his beloved fishermen. Most of these stories were grave—they illustrated the hardships and heroisms of the fisherman's life. I remember, though, another of a different sort.

"A visitor to a Maine fishing village—so the story ran—took an old fisherman to a speakeasy for a drink.

"'What kind of whisky have you?' the visitor asked, as they stumbled into the dark, underground room that served the speakeasy for a bar.

"'Three kinds of whisky, stranger,' the proprietor answered. 'Fifteen cents, 10 cents and 5 cents.'

"'Well, give us the 15-cent, please,' said the visitor.

"The proprietor set a bottle and two glasses on the bar, but the old fisherman coughed and muttered humbly:

"'If it's all the same to you, sir, I'll ask you to make mine three of the nickel kind.'"

* * *

Dentists There!

"SUCCESS in the law," said Joseph H. Choate, at a dinner at the Lawyers' Club in New York, "often depends on the ability to meet every objection readily.

"A clergyman, however, once carried this ability a little too far. He was addressing a prayer meeting, and in his description of the doom of the wicked he said:

"'And there shall be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. Aye, gnashing of teeth.'

"A very old woman spoke up in a quavering and senile voice:

"'But I ain't got no teeth, pastor.'

"'Then, MaCam, they will be provided,' was the answer."

* * *

They Desire Envy.

"THE ostentation of the idle rich of Europe," said H. K. Adair, the San Francisco detective, on his return from a trip of criminal investigation on the continent, "makes me think of a little Tommy Traddles.

"Tommy's mother gave him an apple one morning, and afterward, at lunch, she said:

"'Why, there's your apple in your pocket still! Why haven't you eaten it?'

"'I didn't see none of the fellers about,' Tommy answered. 'Apples taste best when there's another kid to watch you eat 'em.'"

* * *

The Kind That Gets On.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, congratulated by a New York reporter on the success he has made of his life, said with a smile:

"I suppose I must be modest and declare that luck has had much to do with my progress, or otherwise I'll be in Senator Dash's shoes.

"Senator Dash of Tallapoosa prided himself on his rise from the bottom, for Senator Dash in his youth had worked with the colored men in the cotton fields.

"Boasting at a political meeting about his rise, the Senator singled out Uncle Calhoun Webster among his audience and said:

"'I see before me old Calhoun Webster, beside whom, in the broiling southern sun, I toiled day after day. Now, ladies and gentlemen, I appeal to Uncle Calhoun. Tell us all, Uncle, was I, or was I not, a good man in the cotton fields.'

"'Yo' wuz a good man, Senatah,' the aged negro replied, 'yo' wuz a good man fo' a fack; but yo' sut'ny didn't work much.'"

* * *

The Right to Do Wrong.

MAYOR DAHLMAN of Omaha, in a recent after-dinner speech, said of honesty:

"Our honesty is all right now, but, really, before our moral awakening a few years ago, the honesty of some of our great millionaires was no better than Uncle Josh's.

"Uncle Josh worked for Lawyer Dalrymple, and he had worked for Lawyer Dalrymple's father and grandfather. Very old, very kind-hearted, very amiable, Uncle Josh had one incurable fault—kleptomania. He stole everything he could lay his hands on.

"Lawyer Dalrymple's stock of patience ran out at last, and when Uncle Josh stole an automobile horn, his master decided to have him arrested and let him serve a short term in jail. Two or three weeks in jail, Lawyer Dalrymple thought, was the only cure for the old man's failing.

"But Uncle Josh, when he heard of the fate in store for him, pleaded hard. He pleaded his old age, his long years of patient service, his industry, his fidelity; and since these pleadings had truth in them, Lawyer Dalrymple's heart was touched, and he relented.

"'All right, Uncle Josh,' he said, 'we'll forgive and forget. But two things I insist on, first, you must bring back the automobile horn; second, you must sign a paper never to steal again as long as you live.'

"Uncle Josh hesitated. Then he said reproachfully:

"'Mahs' Harry, I's willin' ter fotch back de auto horn, but—but—now, look here, Mahs' Harry, yo' cahn't 'speck me ter sign away mah rights.'"

* * *

The Happy Friends.

THAT the humor of Mrs. Mary E. Wilkins Freeman is natural and unforced is shown by a little story that little Mary Wilkins wrote at the age of 8. This story, one of the treasures of a Boston autograph collector, runs, in a childish hand, as follows:

"THE TWO FRIENDS."

"Once upon a time there were two teeth, and they lived far back in a man's mouth. It was very dark and damp and dull there, and the two teeth were very sad, so they said: 'Let us ache.' So they ached. And the man said: 'I will go to the dentist's.' And then the teeth were very glad, for now they knew they would see the world. The man went to the dentist's, and he said: 'These two teeth want to come out.' The teeth jumped for joy, and the dentist took them out and laid them on a plate, and the two teeth, as soon as they were alone, jumped up and ran like the wind down the street to the bakery, and stuck themselves into a splendid cake."

* * *

What They Go By.

G. G. NETTER, the secretary of the International Pure Food Association of the White Cross, was discussing in New York a campaign he has recently commenced against the French menu.

"Where is the Parisian, let alone the American," Mr. Netter exclaimed, "who would know the meaning of 'dindonneau a la Wall street,' or 'Pommes Taft,' or 'Poulet a la Sugar Trust?'

"These menus puzzle everybody. That is frankly and universally admitted. I said the other day to a waiter:

"'Waiter, these dishes are all in French.'

"'Yes, sir,' he answered; 'but the prices are in English. Most people go by them.'"

* * *

What They Do at Afternoon Teas.

THIS story is told of The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table: When her lion was leaving, the hostess, who had put the cream of her acquaintances on parade, and rather expected effusive admiration from the great man, said, with a confidential smile: "Well, Dr. Holmes, what do you think of afternoon tea?" He answered in these graphic words: "It is gaggle, gabble, gobble—and git!" H. H. W.

* * *

She Was No Infant.

A STORY is told of a servant girl brought to a hospital suffering from the effects of an overdose of poison. When questioned as to her motive for taking it, she replied:

"I wasn't feeling well, and I went to my mistress's medicine chest. This bottle was marked, 'Three drops for an infant, six for an adult, and a tablespoonful for an emetic.' I knew I wasn't an infant. I wasn't sure about an adult, so I thought it must be the emetic, and I took the spoonful.'"—[Dublin Times.

* * *

A Gentle Hint.

A GENTLEMAN living in the North of Ireland, whose tastefully laid-out grounds were often visited by the public, had an old gardener who was in the habit of showing parties round the grounds. At such times he would, in a hurried, gabbling voice, explain the names of the flowers to the visitors. When nearing the exit gate he would, however, suddenly pause and draw special attention to a pretty cluster of modest posies, and then, in a very significant tone of voice, explain:

"These, ladies and gentlemen, are forget-me-nots."—[Dublin Times.

* * *

Why He Came Back.

WHEN Harvey Worthington Loomis was a young man he went abroad to study music. On the second day after his arrival in Paris he became intensely homesick, and returned to America on the same steamer that had carried him across the ocean. When he entered his home in Brooklyn his sister greeted him, excitedly exclaiming:

"Why, Harvey, are you ill? What is the matter?"

"Oh, nothing in particular is the matter," he replied, "except that I went away and forgot my tooth brush." S.

* * *

A Shrewd Answer.

AMONG the advertisements in a provincial paper there recently appeared the following: "The gentleman who found a purse with money in Burford street is requested to forward it to the address of the loser, as he was recognized.

A few days later this reply was inserted: "The recognized gentleman who picked up a purse in Burford street requests the loser to call at his house."—[Portland Spectator.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

SOIL FERTILITY.

A DISTINCTION BETWEEN THE TERMS FERTILE AND RICH.

By Ernest Braunton.

THERE appears to be a widespread notion that rich and fertile soil are synonymous terms, but this is not true. A fertile soil may be either rich or poor in plant food, but it must be one capable of use as a medium for holding the food and giving it out to the plant as required. A heavy clay soil would therefore not be, without special treatment, a fertile soil; yet a pure sand, broadly speaking, would be a fertile soil. Strictly speaking, the clay could be a rich soil, though its treasure of plant food might be unavailable for use by the plant. A few weeks ago the writer spent several days at a soil convention in Los Angeles and listened to many interesting and instructive lectures and discussions, but the whole matter might be boiled down to two great fundamental points: stir deeply and introduce humus.

Humus is decaying organic matter, either animal or vegetable. A soil that has been deeply stirred and furnished with a sufficient amount of humus is not only fertile, but fairly rich, even though it be lacking in the proper proportion of some important elements of plant food. Therefore in garden practice we should use all the weeds, leaves, strawy stable manure and the like that we can get into the soil, and put it in deeply. It is possible to overdo this, but it is not among the probabilities. Part of the writer's garden once suffered from over-nitrification—too much nitrogen. For potash, use all your wood ashes (which contain some phosphoric acid,) scattered thinly over the surface and eventually worked in. Soil so treated and well worked over as often as opportunity presents makes a fairly good garden soil even though no special supply of phosphoric acid has been introduced. The writer has known soils so treated for half a century to grow satisfactory crops of both flowers and vegetables, as well as fruits. No doubt still better results could have been obtained by the addition of rock phosphate or of accidulated bone, yet the crops were splendid. Once a year such soils, where much humus is in evidence, should be given a light top dressing of air-slaked lime.

The following, taken from the Farm Journal, does not overestimate the value of leaves, but the writer doubts the accuracy of the experiment, though not questioning the truth of the statements. The slight difference of two ounces in the weight of the soil is really laughable and proves nothing:

"By fallen leaves the soil of the great woodlands is enriched year after year. They contain not only the vegetable matter, but the earthy salts—lime, potash, etc.—needed for the next season's growth, and exactly in the right proportions. It has been observed that leaves derive nearly all of their nourishment from the air, so what they return to the soil in their decomposition may be accounted as nearly a free-will offering. This observation is concisely set forth in the following experiment:

"Two hundred pounds of earth were dried in an oven, and afterward put into a large earthen vessel. The earth was then moistened with rain water, and a willow tree, weighing five pounds, was planted therein. During the space of five years the earth was carefully watered with rain water. The willow grew and flourished, and to prevent the earth being mixed with fresh earth, blown upon it by the winds, a metal cover, full of minute holes, was placed over it, which would exclude everything but air getting access to the earth beneath it. After growing in the earth for five years, the tree was removed and, on being weighed, was found to have gained 164 pounds. This estimate did not include the weight of the leaves or dead branches which in five years fell from the tree. The earth had not sensibly diminished; but, in order to make the experiment conclusive, it was again dried in the oven and put into the balance. The result was astonishing—it weighed only two ounces less than it did when when the willow was planted in it! Save the dead leaves."

CYPRESS IN ARIZONA.

• • •

Arizona Cypress.

OUT in the mountain regions of Arizona may be found the handsomest of all blue cypresses. The tree is one comparatively new to science and still extremely rare in cultivation. The illustration on this page shows a tree growing up near Flagstaff and photographed by a San Diego seed collector. There is little question as to its hardiness either in regard to extremes of temperature or rough usage, and its fine blue foliage cannot fail to make the tree a popular one for both garden specimens and hedges.

• • •

The Huntington Collection.

DOUBTLESS all plant fanciers are somewhat aware that H. E. Huntington is bringing together, out at San Marino, one of the grandest plant collections ever owned by a private individual. It is surprising with what rapidity large and rare plants have been brought from the ends of the earth and what wonderful transformation the grounds have undergone. Three or four years ago the writer planned the first extensive garden feature for Mr. Huntington—the range of aquatic ponds under the hill. At that time they were considered almost a necessity, to occupy a wash or narrow ravine which detracted from the beauty of the landscape. At that time Mr. Huntington did not seriously contemplate further extensive garden improvements. When he fully made up his mind to improve the whole estate, in the words of the small boy, "things begun ter whizz." Since that day, rare and valuable plants have come from every quarter of the globe, a large botanical and horticultural library has been installed, and under the plastic hand of Superintendent Hertrich the whole place has undergone a truly remarkable transformation, until now it vies in beauty and attractiveness with any in the land. And the end is not yet. Some single families of plants are so notable and their nativity, habits, products, etc., so interesting, that it is the purpose of the writer to take note of some of the more important groups. No adequate or half-satisfactory article could be written on the gardens as a whole, for the subject is too big.

• • •

The Modern Dahlia.

THERE is now such a great range in the color and form of dahlias that a novice could hardly be brought to believe that they are all closely related members of one genus of one family of plants. At the late flower show at Pasadena collections were shown having the greatest range possible in one kind of flower. While they did not so much attract the attention of the masses as did the chrysanthemums, the experts and those well posted on plants in general could be seen studying these comprehensive collections.

DON'T PAY THREE PRICES FOR A STOVE

AS ILLUSTRATED WITHOUT RESERVOIR $31.65

OTHERS FROM 26.95 TO 40.55

THIS IS OUR ART SUPERB SIX-HOLE BLUE STEEL RANGE MADE IN OUR OWN FACTORY of heavy hard rolled blue steel plate, possessing greatest possible strength and toughness. It is as perfect in design and construction as scientific study of range building can make it.

IT WILL BURN HARD OR SOFT COAL, COKE, WOOD AND CORN COBS

HERE ARE 17 REASONS why you should buy this RANGE: lifting interchangeable hot plate top; food warmer and broiler door; option of 16, 18 or 20-inch oven; handy direct draft damper; large smoke pipe; circular smoke pipe shield; duplex grate; cast iron flue box; famous fuel-saving California fire box; large ash pan; sliding draft-poker door, fire door, balanced oven door; high closet, tea pot stands and ash pit door, all nickeled.

THE BODY is polished blue steel, heavy gauge, closely riveted, well braced, castings extra heavy. THE OVEN is heavy steel, protected and braced to will not warp or buckle; adjustable steel shelves, polished bright inside. THE FIRE BOX is extra long, curved ends, heats oven perfectly all around, wash, wood burning extension, gas and coal consumer, linings heavy and ventilated.

FREE IN OUR BIG BOOK you will find every kind of stove you could possibly want, from a camp stove to the largest steel range; cast iron cook stoves, airtights, oil stoves, gas ranges, heaters and hot plates, all at rock bottom wholesale prices. SEND FOR IT TODAY.

HARLOW-BRICCA COMPANY

Largest exclusive mail order house in the West

24-26-28-30 Main Street, San Francisco, Cal.

When writing, please mention this publication.

"MAGIC

JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOO

Lightest, Most Simple, Inexpensive, Du

Cleaner Made.

A MAGIC CLEANER will keep your h free from dust. Why kill yourself b with the dust raising, unsanitary broo can get one of those wonderful Magic Cleaners for the very low price of guaranteed. Can be attached to any socket. Come in and investigate or phone and have one of these Cleaners strated in your own home.

Get your order in early as we are o factory for goods, and can assure you livery. The MAGIC CLEANER IS THE BEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY.

Pacific Coast Agents

A. M. Smith Specialty

319-320 Exchange Bldg. Cor. 3rd &

—Phone F 2629—

Agents wanted in every city on the

We Manufacture the Only Perfect Wall & Seat Bed

Safe Artistic Easy to Operate

Prices and Illustrated Matter Upon Application

Haley's Sanitary Seat and Couch Beds

California Perfect Improved Wall Beds

Edmonds Rolling Bed

Southern California Hardwood and Manufacturing Co.

Display Rooms 507 South Main

General Office and Factory

1200 East Eighth Street, Los Angeles, California

Phones Home 10915, Main 2620.

The Holmes Patent Self-Airing

Disappearing Bed

Does Not Fold or Hinge Up.

Movable to any part of the house; perfectly ventilated; no sham furniture; artistic; nothing to get out of order. All space overhead used to advantage. Send for catalog. Call and see our display rooms.

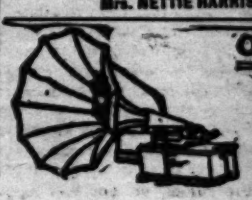
HOLMES DISAPPEARING BED CO.

671-681 Pacific Electric Bldg. LOS ANGELES.

A Beauty Secret

Mrs. Nettie Harrison's Lola Montez Creme is the result of 25 years practice as a Complexion Specialist, and is a scientific preparation of rare merit. It is a true complexion beautifier and produces a fresh, clear, velvety skin. If you want to stop experimenting, get a jar from your druggist, or send postal for a free sample and Book on Hair and Skin.

Mrs. NETTIE HARRISON CO. San



One Dollar

Pays for a

Write for

gales Talking

503 S. Main

Cal. Mention

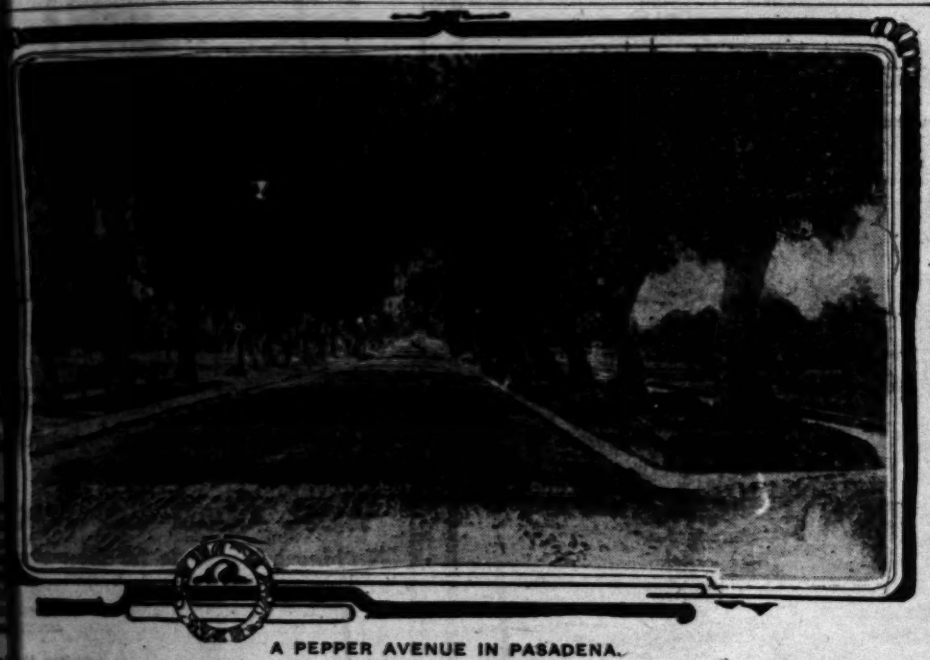
The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

TREE TRIMMING.

PROCESS THAT NEEDS CAREFUL AND EXPERT ATTENTION.

FOR two or three weeks past, items brief and items lengthy have appeared on this page concerning the proper, timely, judicious pruning of street trees. In other journals, both Californian and eastern, there abounds plenty of good advice as to how this work should be done, down to the minutest detail. Despite all this good advice, seemingly "wasted on the desert air," everybody sees the most shocking butchery of many street trees in this city. Some are mincingly "trimming them a little" as a barber gives our youth a "trim" cut every three weeks; time and labor wasted for nothing good is done. Others go to the other extreme and have the whole top off flat as though done with a giant hedge shears, though often the falling branches tear the bark for a foot below the cut and the wounds are left to heal if they can—in these latter cases well-nigh an impossibility. Just why people will trust any laborer to trim trees, either in street or garden, is a question hard to answer, for if ever expert advice or labor is needed in plant life, it is in the training of trees. All cities of note throughout the East employ a corps of trained tree surgeons under the direction of one who knows a tree's ailment ill and the remedy therefor.

There are still other matters that need attention besides trees, though hollow decaying trees on our streets are not common, as they are in all eastern places, for it never occurred to an Angeleno to plant street trees a score or so of years ago, and little worthy of the name was done even in those days. Of late years some tree planting has taken place, but we have no old trees worthy of city streets that have reached a stage of interesting decay. There are many roadside oaks, however, that grow better with a heart of stone (or cement) than with a heart at all. There are also trees upon our streets old enough, and sufficiently valuable to merit preservation. Some of these are in danger of splitting at forks or crotches, and need bolts or chains to protect them from disfigurement or destruction. A few years ago the writer saw, in a city park near Los Angeles, a large tree whose spreading limbs were held together by rods running to iron collars placed about the branches. This method is altogether wrong and, if frequently attended to, will destroy the tree. Stakes must often be replaced by others before being taken off or the limbs will split off during the storm. The proper way to hold these trees together is by boring holes right through the center of each limb, putting through a bolt and placing a good-sized washer and a burr on the end. These latter should be made to sink into the tree so that the growing bark will finally cover them from sight. Such trussing is a permanent and of everlasting benefit. The necessity for some of street trees is an eloquent plea for efficient and sufficient city forestry department.



A PEPPER AVENUE IN PASADENA.

• • •

Flower Shows.

The question of successful flower shows seems to have been solved at Pasadena and proven not to be a difficulty to flower and plant displays. The daily papers told all about the chrysanthemums which by the way are the finest ever seen on this Coast. But the success of flower shows depends upon the organization back of them, and our sister towns must take notice that a harmonious, zealous and well-directed co-operation is necessary to success. Leaders will crop up readily do things, and these must not be hampered by interference or criticism. It is necessary many times that some one or ones should be allowed to "run things" with a free hand, for success cannot come without it.

Fellows, ye workers in the ranks, do not feel aggrieved if the manager gives you short crisp orders and has no time to stop and parley, for it is decidedly a time for action. And you must do your full share; if sulking is to be done, wait until the show is over. The Pasadena Gardeners' Association is fortunate in several respects. Chief of all is the harmony that prevails and the willingness of all to help boost. All are practical men and have at least a fair idea of what must be done and the shortness of the time in which to do it. Hall rent is generally cheaper and sometimes, as in the case of the late show, free. Pasadena is the center of the largest and best gardens on this Coast, and without their products and the aid of their caretakers, flower shows cannot be made a success. Los Angeles has few large and resourceful gardens, as is always the case with a large city, and suburban gardens cannot send their products long distances without great expense and also damage to tender flowers and plants. But above this is the splendid organization back of these Pasadena shows, resulting in this year's show being the best yet. Not only are their relations among themselves cordial "to the full," but it extends beyond the membership. During the show every possible comfort was provided for visitors, judges and the chief workers were lunched at the Maryland, and the first evening the officers, judges and some visitors of note were banqueted by Mr. Thomas Chisholm at the famous hostelry where the show was held. This spirit of looking carefully to the welfare of all tends much toward success of future shows, for there remains no disappointments, but only the heartiest fellow-feeling for the management. The finest feature in the exhibits was the magnificent and almost priceless collection of plants from H. E. Huntington's great estate. The plants in this exhibit represented a greater value than all those exhibited in all the shows previously held on the Pacific Coast. The nurserymen also exhibited with greater freedom than ever before, though Howard & Smith of Los Angeles always insure the success of all shows by their unusual display of both energy and plants.

• • •

Street Names.

WHILE in the village stage, no street signs are needed, but when a center of population faces a need, the problem is easily solved by putting up posts with names of streets at every intersection. When the time arrives that street sign posts are removed, the trouble begins. In our own city, new corner buildings go up fast, and often street signs are forgotten. The practice of some of our building owners in putting the street name on the building is a most commendable one, but inadequate so long as all do not follow this method. The public want some one place on a building where the street name may be seen, and this sign must be furnished by the city, for we must first of all have uniformity in size, color, etc. Failing in this, we may permanently dispose of the matter by inserting brass letters in face of curb or sidewalk. The chief point to be remembered is that all street names should be in the same relative position, whether on buildings or in pavements. Uniformity alone makes for economy of time and the greatest convenience of the inquiring public.

• • •

Los Angeles Housing Commission.

OUR Housing Commission is doing noble work, and conditions were materially improving up to the time when we annexed a great amount of contiguous and non-contiguous territory. At present, with practically the same facilities, the commission is covering a field extending from Hollywood to San Pedro. Luckily, its work in places of the character of the first named is extremely light. On the other hand, that at our port is a heavy burden. Though much of sentiment enters into a consideration of this work it is highly practical and extremely necessary necessary one, and is worthy of the highest moral and financial support.

• • •

A City One Family.

A LONDON writer, William Budd, has well answered the question: "Am I my brother's keeper?" In writing on our common responsibility for disease, he says:

"By reason of our common humanity, we are all, whether rich or poor, more nearly related here than we are apt to think. The members of the great human family are, in fact, bound together by a thousand secret ties of whose existence the world in general little dreams; and he that was never yet connected with his poorer neighbor by deeds of charity or love may one day find, when it is too late, that he is connected with him by a bond which may bring them both at once to a common grave."

• • •

Refuge for Hot Air Spouters.

ACCORDING to press reports, Toledo, O., is one place where hot-air artists may spout in streets, parks or other public places to their hearts' content, a condition for which the Mayor is responsible. Some one should whisper to him that streets were built for traffic and parks for rest and recreation, but the latter does not include unlicensed lung exercise.

• • •

Beautifying the Country.

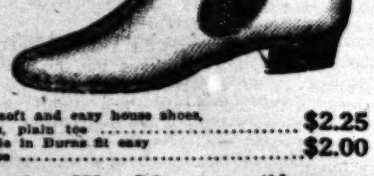
IN point of variety and scope the forest work done on the Biltmore estate in North Carolina is remarkable. The forests, which cover 130,000 acres, are made profitable by the production of various forms of material. Four million feet of lumber, 5000 cords of tannic acid wood and fuel, 1000 cords of tan bark and several hundred cords of pulp wood are cut every year. At the same time the forest, through wise management, is bettered and is steadily increasing in value. Workmen employed along the boundaries of the forest do duty as fire guards. Thus fire protection is secured at least throughout all the accessible parts of the tract. In connection with all lumbering operations permanent logging roads are built. These minimize the present cost of transportation and will greatly reduce the cost of marketing future crops. Thus the extension of the roads is steadily adding to the investment value of the forest. Moreover, they serve also as a network of fire lines. Forest planting is practiced where fire will not threaten its success.

BURNS
THE SHOE MAN
Grover's Soft and Easy Shoes

$2.50
Soft and Easy

Grover's plain toe, lace, hand sewed soles, low heels, soft and easy $2.50
Same in button and lace, extra fine Paris kid $3.50

$2.25



Grover's soft and easy house shoes, low heels, plain toe $2.25
Same style in Burns fit easy house shoe $2.00

Martha Washington Shoes
$2.50
Soft and Easy
Also Dress Shoes

240 S. Spring, 525 S. Broadway
Send for Catalogues.

SNOW CONCEALS TRAIL OF MASSACHUSETTS ROBBERS.

Hold-Up Men Get Between Ten and

THREATENS IN

Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

ARTIFICIAL INCUBATION.

EVOLUTION FROM THE SMALLER TO THE LARGER MACHINES.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, diseases and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

DURING the past few years the incubator business has been undergoing a change; the larger machines are gradually taking the place of the smaller ones, finding their chief buyers in the large breeders and the commercial hatcheries. That they have coem to stay is evidenced by the fact that they require no more care and attention than the smaller sizes, so of course save time in their operation. In proportion to size, they also burn less oil, occupy less space, and so conserve labor and fixed charges all along the line. The small breeders, and especially the amateurs, are more and more buying chicks in place of eggs for hatching, which makes the demand for the small machines almost obsolete. As the business of hatching becomes better systematized, all standard breeds will be purchasable at the big hatcheries, or the breeder can have his own eggs converted into chicks by the professional hatcheries for a set price. Thus the incubator trade is being revolutionized in the interest of economy alike to the big operators and to the person interested only in a family flock.

And really, what a boon professional hatching will be to the business, once it becomes systematized and solidly established. Imagine a professional hatchery in your neighborhood under the care of a person skilled in artificial incubation. You take your choice eggs to him, and all further trouble is removed until he returns to you the batch of chirping chicks. And the chances are that he will give you better results than were possible with a small machine under your personal care. And when the system shall have advanced so that the commercial hatchery will not only incubate your eggs, but brood your chicks until "on their feet," the millennium of the business will certainly have reached the half-way station to successful poultry culture. Is it not so?

Exhibiting the Hen.

Obviously the hen has her place in the economy of things; this "place" is rather elastic in character, being from the broad acres of the farm to the confines of a city lot. Wide as this range is, it does not seem to quite satisfy Biddy's roaming disposition, hence we often find her on the public highways, the crowded city street, and even in the byways and alleys of congested town districts. In order to confine her to her legal place of habitation the power of the law has been called into requisition, so that in towns and cities Biddy has no right to be scratching up the public thoroughfare, even though by so doing she cuts down her feed bill and renders good results in the egg basket. But it would seem that her rights in certain sections of towns are to be abrogated. In other words, to keep chickens within certain prescribed limits is to be considered a misdemeanor subject to immediate abatement. We believe Pasadena is considering a measure of this kind. Of course, this is hard on the hen, and an infringement on the rights of personal property. Where poultry is kept under sanitary conditions, we can see no objection to it even where houses are rather close together. Besides, in cases such legislation is a hardship to many families in moderate circumstances. With eggs at 50 cents per dozen, a well-kept flock is quite a source of income; indeed it is an excellent way to fight the high price of meat. We see no objection to the regulation and control of poultry culture within the corporate limits of cities, but we do question the justice of exiling the American business hen. She usually performs her duties cheerfully; she is of cleanly habits; she possesses a commercial value for her eggs; and when too old for active business, she is a source of profit to her owner as chicken pie. Then why exile her?

A Good Suggestion.

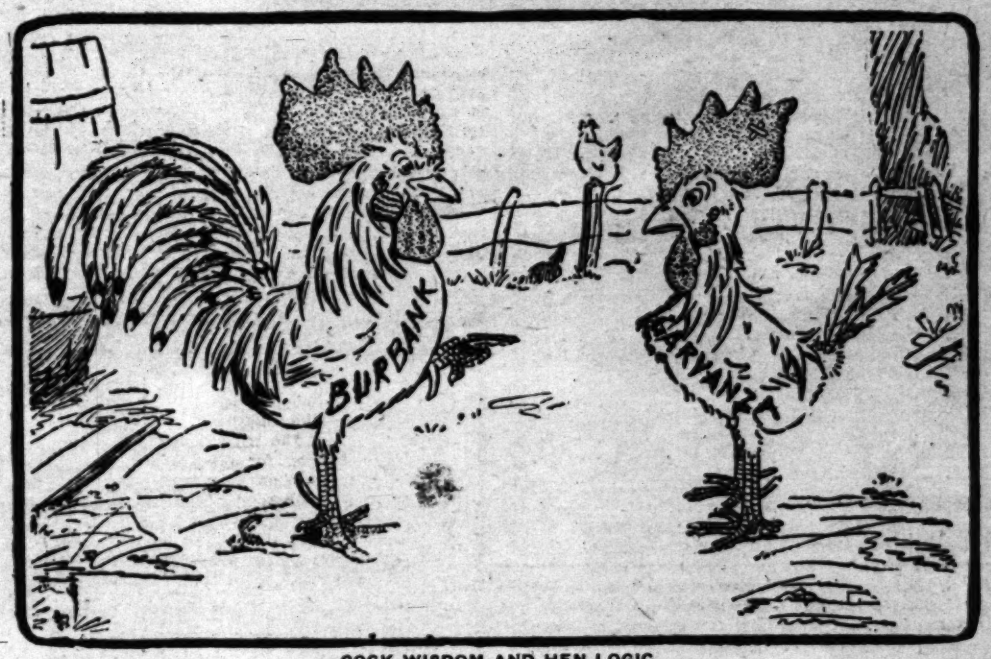
In conjunction with the poultry show to be held in Stockton the week just closed, there was held what the management has appropriately called a "Poultry Institute," at which addresses were made by experts from State University, each being followed by a general discussion on the part of those present. Among the topics presented may be mentioned "Incubation, Hatching and Brooding," "Poultry Parasites," "Poultry Management," "Poultry Diseases," etc. Why not have a similar institute in conjunction with the coming Los Angeles show?

An Economic Source of Feed.

Wherever alfalfa hay is stored, there is always on the floor a quantity of alfalfa leaves, which are generally wasted. A few handfuls of these, if put in a shallow pan and covered with water, will soon freshen up, and if placed in the chicken yard in that manner, the hens will eat considerable quantities during the day.

Just a Word to the Wise.

Not a few inquiries come to this department of The Times asking where certain breeds and varieties of poultry are to be obtained. Obviously, these cannot be replied to in print; to give them personal attention takes time and labor. There are undoubtedly quite a number of Times readers who have a few extra birds to sell, only they have no means of reaching prospective buyers, unless they advertise what they have to offer in these columns. To the commercial breeder with breeding stock as his specialty, let us suggest that November is already half gone, and that if he expects to get his share of the early winter trade he should be getting prominently before the public. There are many good birds of all popular varieties that will fail of a purchaser simply because buyers do not know where to find them. A carefully-worded announcement telling specifically just what you have to offer will often put you in touch with a purchaser within forty-eight hours after it is published.



COCK WISDOM AND HEN LOGIC.

Garvanza Chanticler: Say, Neighbor Burbank, what makes you so cocky, so loud of voice and so proud?

Burbank Chanticler: Well, old Runty, that's easy. My boss reads and observes the chicken wisdom doled out in the poultry department of The Times.

IMPOSSIBLE.

Mary had a little hat—
But there! I'm really grieved.
There's no use finishing the pome,
It will not be believed.

—[Harper's Bazaar.

EGG MAKER

I Have Ten Hens and Get Ten Eggs Each Day

by feeding "Lee's Egg Maker." Without waiting another day, go out and count your hens—count them carefully. For a week keep an accurate daily record of the eggs you get. The guarantee below means you.

WE GUARANTEE

that no matter what you are feeding, and regardless of the number of eggs you are getting at the present time, if Lee's Egg Maker is added to the daily ration—made a portion of it—the increased egg yield resulting therefrom will more than pay the cost of the Egg Maker, cost of feed consumed, and 100 per cent profit on cost.

We don't care what your hens are doing now, we ask you to buy Lee's Egg Maker on our guaranty of an increased egg-production at a reduced feeding cost. Could we make you a better proposition?

The amount of good digestible protein in what counts for results in poultry feeding, and America's big feeders say Lee's Egg Maker contains more digestible protein than any other poultry food they can buy.

Lee's Egg Maker is almost entirely animal food and with an actual tested protein feeding value in excess of 80 per cent, and you find in it the essentials entirely lacking in other prepared poultry food. The best feeding authorities in the country endorse it—and use it. You can't afford not to use it, whether you have 10 hens or 1000, the proportionate profit would be the same.

Prices 25c lb. pkg., 50 cts., 25 lb. pail, $3.00, at your dealer or send direct to us. We pay freight in 100 lb. lots.

Come in and see our new 1911 line of Mandy Lee Incubators and Brooders at our newly opened Los Angeles branch, 225 West 2d St.

GEO. H. LEE CO.,
OMAHA, NEB. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

If you want your hens to lay those high-priced eggs, feed

West Coast Egg

Nothing better made for the price and the price is now only $1.85 per 50 lb. sack, $2.35 for 100 lbs. or $45 a ton. If not sold by your dealer write to us.

WEST COAST MILLING CO.,
115 Winston St., Los Angeles

Standard Egg Food

has always been good and we have recently added another very high in protein.

Standard is simply the best for health, vigor and development. Our large experience and facilities reduce. Therefore the BEST food

Price $2.35 Per Sack

Henry Albers

409-411 E. Third

$1.95 Per Sack Buys Midland Poultry Food No. 3

You can't get Eggs and Health if not properly fed. Don't use cheap mixtures, the scientific balanced ration feed. Quick delivered to all parts of the city. Headquarters for Poultry Supplies.

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.

113-115 N. Main St., Los Angeles

FEED A. F. MEAL TO

CHICKENS FOR EGGS COWS FOR MILK HORSES FOR WORK

ALFALFA-FEED MILLING CO., 1801-1805 E. 7th

Dead Man's Court.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 581.)

fell limply apart—for, given a sharp knife, much love and a few minutes' time, one frenzied little girl and a faithful Mexican foster mother can accomplish much.

By the time damages were repaired, there remained only a mocking cloud of dust on the horizon where their victims had disappeared, and so they fired a few venomous, impotent shots on general principles and turned their sheepish faces to the Clifton House.

The insane rage of Curtis was as nothing when compared to the anguish of old Hangs over the loss of his best horse, his daughter and his long-cherished hope of seeing Denning put down and out. It was almost more than one human skin could hold.

In the meantime, the fugitives were loping peacefully toward Las Vegas—the meadow town—where there were missions and priests to make one the two lives so recklessly cast together.

There they decided to remain for the time being, but reports of many changes caused Denning to become restive and long to return and gather up the scattered ends of his affairs. It was some months, however, before he could persuade his bride to let him venture back. But there was little to fear from the rustlers then. Some particularly flagrant depredations had caught the attention of the Federal authorities, and the gang had been summarily scattered.

Clay Curtis most unromantically met death by falling off a wagon and breaking his neck near Trinidad, while Hangs, finding the new regime most uncongenial, had gathered up the long-suffering wife and trekked south to climates more agreeable.

Denning found his little ranch devastated, his horses gone and many cattle missing. The spring round-up, however, brought to light a sufficient number to start him up once more and lay the nucleus of the present happy, prosperous ranch, where he and the devoted companion of those venturesome days are spending the sunset of their peaceful lives.

B. VON HEMERT.

THE REAL PORTUGAL.

AN ENGLISH RESIDENT SAYS LISBON ALONE IS NOT TO BE SO CONSIDERED.

[London Morning Post.] Lisbon is not Portugal. In spite of the country's recent industrial progress four-fifths of Portugal's inhabitants live directly from the soil. Even in England a revolution in the metropolis would not necessarily be endorsed by the nation at large, and it is important to remember that Lisbon does not bulk so big in Portugal as does London in the United Kingdom. I was in Portugal under the Franco dictatorship and during the excitements which culminated in the assassination of King Carlos. It soon became clear to me that the whole truth about this distressful country was not to be learned in the cafes and clubs of Oporto. During a recent journey on foot and on mule-back through every province except Algarve I therefore made a point of eliciting local opinion in the rural districts and smaller cities. These smaller cities are very small indeed. Most of them are hill-towns situated miles away from the railroad, and it is rarely that they house more than six or seven thousand citizens. As a rule they are the seats of garrisons whose attitude to the House of Braganza will count for a great deal if yesterday's telegrams from the Tagus be true.

The fact which struck me hardest in these little cities was the excessive preoccupation of the people with politics. It was quite a common thing to find six or seven or even nine factious newspapers published every week in places no bigger than Bognor or Littlehampton. For example, in Aveiro, the so-called Portuguese Venice, there is one paper for every three hundred adult males. Even this lavish allowance, however, does not satisfy the public appetite for political scandal and strife, and it is a common thing to see large groups hanging round the barbers' shops eagerly awaiting the big dailies from Lisbon or Oporto. Republicanism, with its untried men and measures, has known how to exploit this Portuguese weakness, and the Republican papers, drawing the line nowhere, have insinuated their doctrines into thousands of households where the Monarchist defense was found trite and stale. Unfortunately the Monarchists have failed to take their opponents seriously. In many cases political meetings, as understood in England, were unknown until Republican delegations appeared, and, too often, no attempt has been made towards a Royalist counterblast. On the morrow of King Manuel's accession Monarchism had a great opportunity. For a brief spell a genuine wave of loyalty and patriotism submerged the elements antagonistic to Admiral Ferreira do Amaral's Coalition Ministry, with its policy of "acalmacao" or appeasement. But the placehunters and spoil-mongers were incorrigible. I found that the plentiful crop of partisan papers in every town sprang from an evil root of administrative corruption. Under Rotativism, when A's party was in and B's was out, A could evade his just share of taxation and shift it upon B's shoulders. The Republicans, being "out" all the time, have struck a high moral attitude, which their rank and file are not likely to maintain should an opportunity of lapsing from it come their way.

Leaving the towns for the villages and hamlets, I met with Monarchist convictions which were often more than negative. Owing to the nature of the case these Monarchist forces cannot become rapidly articulate like the Republican legions of Lisbon and Setubal, but they constitute the majority of the nation, and, whatever short-lived triumph the Republic may enjoy, I believe that Portugal is destined to go on as she began seven hundred years ago a Kingdom held together by a King.

LAW CONCERNING COINS.

USING THEM AS ADVERTISEMENTS—HOW THEY MAY BE MUTILATED.

[Chicago Tribune:] Thousands of dollars are lost yearly by big firms through ignorance or carelessness in observing the Federal laws governing abuse of coins.

Just lately in Chicago a piano company came to grief in this way. Had they asked the proper authorities (the information would have been furnished gratis) or had they looked up the law they would have found in section 165, public act No. 350, these words:

"Whoever fraudulently, by any art, way or means shall deface, mutilate, impair, diminish, falsify or lighten . . . the gold or silver coins which have been or which may hereafter be coined in the mint of the United States . . . shall be fined not more than $2000 and imprisonment of not more than five years."

Much trouble and expense would have been saved the firm and the government had the law only been read.

It all happened in this way: Some clever advertiser conceived the idea of an "ad" of metal just the size of a dime, with the wording and printing placed in such a way that at first glance it would appear as a dime. The idea was cleverly executed. A fair imitation of the head of Liberty was on one side and the advertisement on the other. The number was placed where the date on a dime is and the first glance certainly impressed one as the real coin. The other side had a sheaf of wheat and in the center the words "On Time."

The firm had no desire to defraud the public. But unscrupulous people who had access to them did. Several waiters at a summer park lost money by accepting the advertisement for real money, chewing gum machines were filled with them and at last the secret service learned how matters were and began an investigation.

There were 150,000 of the metals confiscated. Some stray ones, however, were in circulation and it took almost a year to "hunt them down."

Jewelers are guilty every day of committing a criminal offence. Every day some one of them lays himself liable to the law. According to the ordinance quoted above, to mutilate money is an offence in the eyes of the law. Jewelers file one side of a coin smooth and monogram it. The other side is perfectly good. Pins, bracelets, lockets and numerous other things are made. The owner never means to use the article for money. But some one gets hold of the pin or locket. They think the money would be more useful and so pass the coin with the pin or ring pulled off and the good side up.

To "'change the complexion" of a coin also is an offense. That means to dip silver in gold. Only a few days ago a "lot" of shirt sets were confiscated and sent to Washington. The sets were made of Panama halfpennies gilded. Carelessness of the law again.

The only kind of coin that can be worn is that so completely mutilated that there can be no chance at all of passing it; for example, the filigreed dimes that the Mexicans make.

THE STRENGTH OF INSECTS.

In a remarkable article in the November Strand Magazine Prof. John J. Ward relates his experiences in testing the strength of insects. With the aid of a toy coach and truck he discovered the pulling power of a humble-bee. It very ably manipulated both the empty coach and truck, he says, the roof, however, being placed on the former. The truck was then gradually loaded with plasticine until an additional weight of 166 grs. had been reached, the total weight of coach, truck, and load then being 601 grs. The weight of the bee was exactly 2 grs., so that it was pulling a load slightly over three hundred times its own weight.

It may, therefore, be said that the pulling powers of a humble-bee are proportionately thirty times as great as those of the horse or man, even when both the latter are estimated at their maximum strength.

But even the extraordinary strength of the humble-bee becomes insignificant when compared with that of the next insect experimented upon—namely, the familiar earwig.

I am inclined to think that, in proportion to its size, the earwig would prove one of the strongest, if not the most powerful, of insects in all-round strength, though, of course, to obtain absolute proof would require an enormous number of experiments.

If an earwig is held lightly between the fingers, its great strength can readily be felt as it struggles to escape, yet a full-grown specimen that I weighed barely turned the balance at half a grain; but what that half a grain of active life could perform was a revelation indeed.

The earwig, like the ground beetle, prefers the darkness rather than the light, and is, likewise, always in a great hurry to get under cover. It did not, however, attempt to hide behind the coach it had to pull, but seemed bent on escaping by sheer pulling. The empty truck of 170 grs. weight it could drag about in a very active manner, and the uncovered coach it could also move readily. When, however, the roof was placed on the coach the limit of its strength was reached, and it could then only move slowly, with frequent stops to rest. The weight of the covered coach was 265 grs., and that of the earwig half a grain, so that the load it was pulling was five hundred and thirty times its own weight.

Even the prodigious effort of the humble-bee is entirely eclipsed by this extraordinary performance, for it is obvious that allowing for the difference in size, the earwig possesses strength equivalent to at least fifty-three times that of the greatest effort that can be exerted by man, or by the horse.

El Sonador.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 586.)

her like a sudden mania. She was out in the storm, eager, anxious, but not afraid, and as the lightning flashes disclosed boats putting out from shore, she almost felt herself to be breasting the waves with them. She could really do nothing, for the vessel had driven in on the point, and the course of the wind forced the boats in the other direction where there were many waiting to lend their aid. But one boat, drawn by the beacon light in the window, came ashore at the Cove, and it was her strong young arms and perfect knowledge of the coast that enabled its occupants to reach safety, wet, cold, exhausted, but unhurt. Then it was that her fire and warm lighted room proved their predestined right to be, for it was their own rescued owner in his extremity whom they served. You remember I said that the real things in life are the startling ones; yet, after all, it is not so remarkable that Ricardo and his benefactor should have taken passage on a vessel bound for this harbor. As for the other details, you must recall the fact that there are truly charms in love, even if sometimes there are banshees.

And so they were married and lived happily ever afterward. The old fashion hasn't quite gone out of date with such as they. The loved violin was irrevocably lost, and for that they sometimes mourn; but there is a rare one in the new home, mellow with years, and full of all harmonies of the past, and it sings the old songs and new ones as well, to the charm of many.

The old adobe at the Cove still stands, a place in which to spend half-holidays, and think vague thoughts, backward and forward. Here are outings in fair weather, and most California days are fair. But sometimes there comes a storm sweeping over the sea, and always it is preceded by the wail of El Sonador, the sunken dreamer of San Pedro, the only prophet that can safely prognosticate in this land of dreams.

GUSSIE PACKARD DU BOIS.

SKY PILOT OF THE LAKES.

A parish 1800 miles in length and 300 miles in width is in charge of the Rev. W. H. Law, known from Buffalo to Duluth as the sky pilot of the Great Lakes.

The membership of this parish runs into the thousands and the great majority of the parishioners never worship twice in the same locality, for services are held mostly in the moving ships. Some are held in lonely lighthouses far from other human habitation.

No wedding has ever taken place in this parish, no christening of a baby, no services for the burial of the dead.

This sky pilot seeks his parishioners in a small gasoline boat 22 feet in length. Besides carrying the message of the gospel to these men, he takes to them books, magazines, papers and news of the outside world. His visits are looked forward to by the lighthouse keepers and the lightship crews, for his territory is so large that he is unable to visit them more than once during the season. He maintains a small circulating library of not more than seventy books. He also carries with him a phonograph, with records of the most popular hymns.

Some of the lighthouses visited are far from the mainland and the trips to them are hazardous. Standard Rock light, for instance, is nearly 50 miles out from Marquette on Lake Superior. It is erected on a small, but dangerous, reef which resembles a whale's back.

The light is 105 feet in height and rests on crib work which is encircled by a railway and for weeks at a time the weather is so bad that it is dangerous for the keepers to venture out of doors. Between the light and Keweenaw Point there is a depth of 1000 feet of water.

On his travels the sky pilot visits 300 lighthouses, 15 lightships and 60 life-saving stations. Mr. Law does not outwardly resemble a minister of the gospel. He is big and healthy and has a rolling gait like a sailor. He preaches simply to the sailors, with whom he is very popular.—[Chicago Inter-Ocean.

PIGEON THAT LOVES MUSIC.

Here's a pigeon that loves piano music. The bird is known as Blue Eye and hangs around the fire station at the corner of Washington street and Michigan avenue. Several weeks ago a boy shied a stick at Blue Eye and broke his wing. Jim Galvin gathered up the wounded bird and converted a portion of the station sitting-room into a bird hospital ward.

In this same sitting-room is a piano and when nothing else is doing Tom Scanlon pounds it for the benefit of the other inmates of the station. As convalescence progressed Blue Eye was discontented unless some one helped him up on top of the instrument, where he would strut back and forth marching in time with the melody.

Later the bird recovered and one day flew away. The next evening Scanlon was seated at the piano playing his star piece, "The Fifth Nocturne," by Leybach. The melody had been flowing out the window toward the lake no more than five minutes when in on the breeze came Blue Eye. He alighted on the piano and remained until the music ceased. This performance has been repeated several times since.—[Chicago Tribune.

THE TROUBLE.

"So she doesn't return your affection, eh? Well, I shouldn't get made about that. What's the use of bothering about a girl?" said Watkins.

"I don't mind her not returning my affection," said Dobbleigh, "but, confound it, she won't return my diamond ring, either!"—[Harper's Weekly

thwest.
WHO GROW IT.
EGG MAKER
I Have Ten Hens and Get Ten Eggs Each Day
by feeding "Lee's Egg Maker." Without working another day, go out and count your hens—count them carefully. For a week keep an accurate daily record of the eggs you get. The guarantee below means you.
WE GUARANTEE
We don't care what your hens are doing now, we ask you to buy Lee's Egg Maker on our guaranty of an increased egg-production at a reduced feeding cost. Could we make you a better proposition?
The amount of good digestible protein in what counts for results in poultry feeding. And America's big feeders say Lee's Egg Maker contains more digestible protein than any other poultry food they can buy.
Lee's Egg Maker is almost entirely a meat food and with an actual tested protein feeding value in excess of 50 per cent, and you'll find in it the essentials entirely lacking in your present poultry food. The best poultry authorities in the country endorse using our it. You can't afford not to feed it, whether you have 10 hens or 1000, the proportionate profit would be the same.
Prices 25c lb., 25 lbs., $5 etc., $5 lb. pail, $2.50. Add for packing or mail direct to us. We pay freight.
Come in and see our new 1911 line of Mandy Lee Incubators and Brooders at our newly opened Los Angeles branch, 225 West 2d St.
GEO. H. LEE CO.,
OMAHA, NEB. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
want your hens to lay more high-priced eggs, feed
Coast Egg Food
is better made for the purpose price is now only $1.80 for 100 lbs., $2.35 for 100 lbs. or $4.50 for 200 lbs. If not sold by your dealer, write us.
WEST COAST MILLING CO.
Winston St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Standard Egg Food
has been good and satisfactory. We've recently added another ingredient which is high in protein.
Standard is simply the best egg food for vigor and development of chicks. Our experience and facilities are unsurpassed. Therefore the BEST food for your money.
Price $2.35 Per Sack
Henry Albers Co.
209-411 E. Third St.
Buys Midland Poultry Food No. 4
don't get Eggs and Healthy Fowls when fed. Don't use cheap mixtures. Use our scientific balanced ration feed. $1.80 per 100 lbs. to all parts of the city.
Write for Poultry Supplies.
Meyer & Musser Seed Co.
115 N. Main St., Los Angeles

SNOW CONCEALS TRAIL OF MASSACHUSETTS ROBBERS.

Hold-Up Men Get Between Ten and

Pittsburgh football team, tonight said the death of Rudolph Munk would not change the policy of Pittsburgh regarding football.

"While we regret such things," said Thompson, "it cannot influence the game one way or another. Munk should never have been allowed to play. I was afraid something of the kind would happen."

THREATENS IN

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12.—Sunday

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, STATE COMMISSIONER OF HORTICULTURE.

FIELD NOTES.

Gum Disease.

THE demand for A. F. Call's address at the Pomona convention upon gum disease is in evidence long before the State Printer will be able to publish the book containing the address. The cause of this demand lies in the fact that Mr. Call told in a straight, comprehensive way of the achievements of him and his associates in curing hundreds of trees of this great malady. The way to get this address with the full proceedings of the Pomona conference is to ask for it from the State Horticultural Commission.

Experience with it has emphasized the need of research work in a dozen lines of orchard troubles. For years we were taught that the disease was of bacterial origin. Every treatment contained the caution to disinfect the knives used in cutting out the diseased parts of the trees. The gum disease was infectious and even all the cuttings were to be burned, lest the trouble be conveyed to new points. Then the University Pathological Laboratory at Whittier taught us that gum disease was not of bacterial origin, and the ground was cleared for real progress. There is where Mr. Call and others came in with determined efforts to work out and establish a practical cure. That they have succeeded is beyond question, and now comes the application of the best means of removing the cause. It seems as simple as removing a splinter from the hand to prevent inflammation or congestion. Had not these gentlemen all moved toward a solution the growers would still be cutting out gum disease, treating with disinfectants and feeling uneasy lest the whole orchard become affected and die.

While awaiting solution of the gum trouble tens of thousands of fine trees became unproductive or perished outright. We cannot afford to wait so long for a solution of the soil and other difficulties that menace our orchard profits, such as mottled-leaf, withertip, die-back, reversion to poor types, unfruitfulness of perfectly healthy trees, monstrosities in growth and fruit and many others. The deciduous orchards are nearly as freely beset with troubles of soil, variety, type and condition. No one conversant with the fruit business believes that there is anything vitally wrong with the trees, or that age is a serious menace to productivity of the citrus trees. But every thoughtful grower must see that, as the groves grow older and the root system of the trees ramify every available foot of soil, new problems have arisen and that they should receive the attention of both scientists and practical horticulturists.

• • •

Arthur Letts' Preferment.

IT was with great satisfaction I read the extended news account in The Times describing the beautiful home grounds of Arthur Letts at Hollywood. During the earlier years of his work in beautifying these premises I had the opportunity of inspecting many of the rare and costly plants he had selected for planting and I know the quality, expense and judgment involved in the results so graphically described. Mr. Letts' private grounds cover exactly the same area occupied by the Capitol Park at Sacramento and those who know what the State pays for the maintenance of this park can appreciate to some extent the labor and expense involved in building up and keeping the Hollywood estate. But Mr. Letts has expended ten dollars where the State has spent one, as his plants are the most valuable and rare that money can command. Arthur Letts has been chosen to represent America at the International Horticultural Exhibit at London in 1912, and this selection will please every lover of rare plants and architectural gardening who knows the value and inspiration given to landscape work by his achievements at Hollywood.

• • •

Fruit Standardizing.

WHILE attending the late soil convention at Los Angeles I was asked to explain the methods adopted in several deciduous fruit counties for the improvement of the fruit-pack. Had the Los Angeles meeting been held one month later I would have been able to present an outline of the results secured by standardization in Placer county, which is the great deciduous fruit county of the State. As the movement known as fruit standardization is new and is a kindred of a similar plan that must be adopted soon in the handling of citrus fruits, it is well worth the attention of the readers of this department.

The first round-up of results was held at Newcastle on the 25th of October. It came in the form of an invitation to about fifty leading fruit growers and a dozen shippers to attend a meeting there to hear a report of the first season's work of the Board of Inspection Control, the body delegated last spring to manage the compulsory inspection and standardization of every package of fruit shipped from the county during the season. At the beginning, hundreds of growers were skeptical of the new movement and opposed to it altogether. The idea of having a wagon-load of peaches, for example, refused shipment and sent back to the ranch where the fruit had been packed because it did not measure up to an arbitrary standard of size, quality and pack, was a most distasteful idea to these growers. The innovation was so startling that it promised a mutiny all over the county at first, and many of the timid growers and some shippers predicted utter failure for the plan of compulsory standardization. The State commissioner was warned last summer that it would be made very warm for him if he appeared in that county after having set on foot such an absurdity.

But a season's trial has removed all opposition. At the Newcastle meeting held on the 25th a full report of the year's work was read, every inspector was there to tell how the plan worked in his district and the treasurer to report the amount of cash expended in the campaign. The latter showed that an assessment of one-fourth of a cent had been collected upon every package of fruit shipped during the months of June and July. This produced a revenue of $3760 with which to pay the standardizing inspectors. No assessment was levied upon any fruit shipped after the first of August, and when the season was closed the board of inspection had $430 of the above fund remaining. This showed that the actual expense of inspection was about one mill per box.

After the reports were read the chairman of the inspecting board called upon every grower in the hall to give his opinion as to the success of the plan. Without an exception standardization was endorsed and by a rising vote unanimously approved and recommended for the next season. From every section of the county it was reported that all opposition from the growers had disappeared and many of the most violent opponents at the beginning who were present gave enthusiastic accounts of the benefits they had received from the new plan. Senator Bills, of the Pioneer Fruit Company, said there had not been a single car of Placer county fruit rejected by the markets of the East this season. F. B. McKevitt, manager of the California Fruit Distributors, stated that the fruit business of the county would have been practically at an end if this movement had not had the earnest support of the growers and shippers. Five other counties organized last spring and standardized their fruits, and it is due to the faithfulness of both growers and shippers that such promising results materialized.

• • •

The Flower Show.

ONE does not relish being all over the State or away from Pasadena at the time of the annual flower exhibit. He may enjoy in their season the geraniums of Oakland, the summer crop of roses in a score of cities of the north scarcely approached in other portions of the State, or admire the magnificent plants and trees at Chico the latter of which are too big to tell about. The Sacramentan may boast of the finest shade trees in the country or tell the visitor that one camellia tree reaching to the third story has more blossoms than all the camellias in the south combined. And indeed there are marvels of beauty everywhere in season, but not all the season, nor can one dispute the fact that a plum, prune, almond or cherry orchard in full bloom are the grandest manifestations of floral beauty in the State.

But with all this, one misses the rare exotics, the exuberant winter bloomers, the vines from all parts of the world, the evergreens and the inexhaustible variety of the south. Smilax may grow wild in the north, cannas of rare colors forest the front yard, camellias grow into shade trees and fuchsias festoon the upstairs windows, but we miss the infinite variety in December found in the flowering shrubs and vines, the gladioli, lilies, orchids, cacti, begonia, dahlias and scores of other favorites. If it were a deciduous fruit show held in September the north could make a sensation at that Pasadena exposition, for where are there such Bartlett pears or such grapes, peaches, plums or prunes? California is blessed from Calexico to Chico and fortunate is the man who can see it all even if he cannot feast his eyes upon the magnificent "posies" at Pasadena.

• • •

Death of Mr. Briggs.

THE life work of Arthur R. Briggs is done. We will look in vain for his familiar presence at our fruit conventions and commercial conferences and will miss his counsels upon matters relating to the promotion and protection of the horticultural industries of the State. Aggressive to a high degree, he was sometimes thought arbitrary in his policies while president of the State Board of Trade, but he always fought the battles for the fruit grower openly and effectively. One of the most notable attributes of Mr. Briggs was his constant interest in fruit growing and marketing and whenever a conference was called to advance these problems he was on hand to give advice and assistance. Tireless, courteous and effective, he made a deep impression upon his fellow laborers throughout the entire area of California. Usefulness was his motto.

California Silks

For Holiday Gifts

Yard-Wide Silks

Fresh, from our looms. Beautiful gifts for wife or mother. Factory prices.

$1 to $1.75 a Yard

8 yards makes a dress, 2 1-2 yards a waist, assortable colors, special patterns.

We Fill Mail Orders

Expressage prepaid, send us 25c, we will send you samples and refund the amount on your purchase, tell us what you want, preference for colors, etc.

TRADE WHERE THE SILKS ARE MADE.

CALIFORNIA SILK STORE

219 Mercantile Place

L. A. SILK WORKS, Los Angeles, Cal.

New Crop

SEED OATS

Texas Red Rust Proof—Direct from Texas
Ask for Samples and Prices.

WEST COAST SEED CO.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS.
111, 113, 115 Winston St., Los Angeles.
Between 4th and 5th, near Main.

Artificial Sunlight

Acetylene, the Wonder Light

No home too small to participate in its benefits. Factory too large to light well and economically. Safer than gas, brighter than electricity, cheaper than either. Best at all hours—by just turning a key. Doesn't that sound good?

ACETYLENE APPARATUS MFG. CO.

237 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Write for free Booklet telling all about Acetylene and Fixtures.

Deer Heads Our Specialty

Up-to-date Methods. Life Results. Game Heads, Fur Tanning, Bird and Fish Mounting. Write for price list.

Albert E. Collum

TAXIDERMIST.

744 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Kodak Prints Free

We Want You To Try Our Kodak Finishing at Our Expense

Mail or bring three of your Kodak negatives and we will give you sample prints free of charge, returning the negatives to you. Write for Developing, Printing and Enlarging Price. Reasonable prices. Return postage paid. Better work than you have ever had before.

HOMER HOWEY COMPANY, 319 Broadway Gallery, 424 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Imperial Self-Heating Flat Iron

Uses alcohol or gasoline; cost of current per hour to operate; equal to coal for light cooking. Agents wanted.

Imperial Flat Iron Co.

430 South Broadway, Room 10

Gypsum Land Plaster

Now is the time to use gypsum on the land. It is a soil regulator; checks acid and alkali conditions; liberates plant food in the soil for ready assimilation by the plant. Used on alfalfa and citrus crops. Gypsum loosens heavy soils and sweetens the soil. Write for circular and prices on carload lots.

The Consolidated Pacific Cement Plaster Co.
311 San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Fire-Proof Storage

Household goods stored, moved, packed or shipped.

Reduced Rates

To or from eastern points on household goods. It will pay to see us before you ship.

THE BIG GREEN VANS FOR MOVING.
"They Know How."

LOS ANGELES WAREHOUSE CO.

Security Van and Storage.
Main 308; A-8727. 319 Commercial Street.

Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

Bulbs.

IT has been well said that "a bulb is a small sealed package from which is unfolded a world of enjoyment." Nothing can be more fascinating than to watch the transformation of the small brown bulbs into the beautiful flowering plants, bringing brightness and fragrance into the home during the long, cold winter or springing up in the garden early in the spring almost before the snow has disappeared. The extremely low cost and the ease of culture make them unrivaled to lovers of beautiful flowers. I cannot too strongly recommend their liberal use. The first bulbs to bloom are the beautiful snowdrops. Crocuses and scillias; then the more brilliant hyacinths and handsome Narcissus, which in turn are followed by the dazzling tulips in a myriad of colors and diversity of markings. A good assortment will produce a continuous display of gorgeous bloom from early spring until summer, when the beautiful lilies, cannas and gladioli and dahlias come into flower.

To the amateur, who is usually a person with limited time, often with limited means, and still oftener limited accommodations, bulbs should especially appeal, for by the expenditure of a few dollars and no more accommodations than a window box or a few pots afford, it is possible to have bright flowers the whole winter long.—[Oregon Agriculturist.

* * *

Cos White Lettuce.

IN California where irrigation water is available, lettuce can be sown nearly in every month of the year, though, like many other growths, it gives best results when planted during the moist, cool season of the early spring months. Under normal conditions the seeds readily germinate and the plant is of rapid development. The most common practice is to sow in drills, give clean culture and thin out the plant in the row to the width of from four to six inches. Again, many prefer to transplant from box or cold frame to the garden. If this is practiced, fine heads are assured by digging trenches and placing at the bottom fine horse manure, then cover with a couple of inches of garden soil, and on this place the plants, covering the same to the necessary depth with ordinary garden soil. On heavy land this system affords drainage.

The Cos lettuces, of which an illustration is shown, are distinguished from the cabbage varieties by the shape of their leaves, which are elongated and almost spoon-shaped. Head of mature plant long and tall, but blunt and rounded at the top; color light green; leaves somewhat folded, with the midrib light in color and prominent. It likes a rich soil and plenty of water. When given intensive culture it heads in from seven to eight weeks. Leaves crisp and tender and of fine flavor; somewhat resistant to warm weather.—[California Cultivator.

* * *

Success of the California Dewberry.

THE Gardena dewberry, which takes its name from its alleged birthplace in Los Angeles county, seems to be winning laurels in the East. Mr. M. H. Bailey of Newport News, Va., writes of it to St. Joseph's Fruit Grower as follows:

"I secured three years ago 100 plants of the wonderful Gardena dewberry, and set them in the fall, about November 15, three feet apart in a row in my garden. The next spring as they commenced to grow I twined them up on hog wire, twenty-four inches wide, set one foot above ground, and fastened to locust posts placed eighteen feet apart. Not an inch of growth was lost during the spring and summer, and during late fall the tips were allowed to root. Some of these canes made a growth of twelve feet. During this period they were sided down twice and chicken manure was drilled in the furrows. During the winter a top dressing of chicken manure and wood ashes was given them, then mulched with fine straw. The following spring, after taking up over one thousand new plants from the tips that had rooted, they were worked and wood ashes applied again. When they flowered, the row was a solid mass of white bloom, a sight to make any man proud of. When they fruited, they came in over a week earlier than the Lucretia, used by other truckers in this section. We picked 685 quarts from these original vines and sat on a box while doing it. The beauty of this wire method over the ground method is that the vines fruit from both sides, thus doubling the yield of the fruit, the shaded sides also coming on a week later than the southern or sunny side, rows running about northeast by northwest. The pickers can also sit down on boxes or stools while working, thus saving many a backache. More berries can be picked in less time than on the ground, besides at one-half the cost, i. e., I cost a box instead of 2 cents. The size and flavor of the berries brought me nearly always from 1 cent to 2 cents a box more than the other truckers received for theirs.

* * *

Kentia Seed.

FROM an exchange we learn that the State officials of New South Wales have sanctioned a combination of house holders and contractors to raise the price of these seeds from 8 to 10 shillings per bushel to nearly three pounds English money. Whether this advance in price will have any effect on the price of the plants in this country remains to be determined. By all odds the most beautiful palm for house decoration tested in this State, it will be unfortunate for residents of this Coast if the price should go to a prohibitive figure for general cultivation.—[Pacific Garden.

* * *

Swiss Chard.

THE writer has grown Swiss chard in his garden for years, both as a greens for the family table, and also as a food for poultry. In view of this fact he can heartily indorse all that is said of the plant in the following article taken from the Market Growers' Journal under date of September 3:

"Although it can hardly be called a new vegetable, it is not known to the majority of people.. I have grown it for home use for several years, and over two years ago I advised all the readers who were not familiar with it to get acquainted without delay, because there is positivly no greens that can compare with Swiss chard when properly cooked and seasoned.

"Where it gets ahead of others is particularly on account of the rib of the leaves not being stringy or tough, as in all other kinds of greens. You cannot distinguish the stems of the leaf as being any more stringy than the leaves when cooked. Its flavor too is superb when it is young and the weather is rainy and cool, but later on in the summer it loses some of its best flavor on account of the warm weather and the plants being older. It can, however, be used and is not at all tough all summer, if the old leaves are kept mowed off with a scythe occasionally so as to use only the tender young leaves.

"I know a poultryman who raises it in large quantities to feed to his chickens, which are confined in pens and get little green stuff. He praises it very highly, as he can keep mowing it all the season. It is better than the red leaf beet, sandy spinach, etc. It may not be a good shipper, but for market gardeners who sell locally it will be as easy to handle or easier than other kinds of greens.

"To those who have not seen it, I will say that it is of the beet family, but does not make beets. It is grown just like beet greens, but, being stronger in growth, should not be sown too thickly. The leaves are light green like those of a yellow beet or sugar beet. The stems and ribs of the leaves are very large and very soft and tender and white as celery. It is certainly a vegetable to be recommended. Grow it.—[Rural Californian.

* * *

California Onion Seed.

THIS seed has held the leading place in California seed growing from the very beginning—at first for local use, afterward for distant sale. In spite of the eastern plaudits which Mr. Perkins won for his seed, as alread stated, it was a difficult undertaking to induce eastern dealers to use it largely at first. When Mr. Wilson offered his first crop of onion seed in the East, scarcely any one would touch it, and some who did claimed afterward that the bulbs grown from it were soft, would not keep and were inferior. The next year Mr. Wilson sent quite a quantity of the seed to a dozen or more of the leading dealers, who planted it beside eastern seed. In the fall Mr. Wilson went East and personally inspected the crops, compared the bulbs and was able to show that in every instance California seed produced as good onions as they had been using before. From that time on, California onion seed nas constantly grown in favor, and this State has become almost the only source of supplies, though there are some eastern States in which a considerable amount is still grown. This popularity secured a price which was quite profitable, and many grew onion seed—too many, in fact, for there is occasionally disastrous overproduction.—[Wickson's California Vegetables.

Midwinter Tomatoes.

Midwinter commercial tomato culture has of late grown to be an industry of importance in the thermal or regions free from biting frosts in California. It gains its importance from the fact that conditions of soil and climate make possible its commercial culture during the winter months when the Eastern markets are ready to take large quantities of fresh garden vegetables. Areas adapted especially to the tomato in Southern California are the Whittier region in Los Angeles and Orange counties, the Cahuenga, Eagle Rock and portions of the San Gabriel valleys. The annual winter shipments to Eastern markets are increasing as the industry is being developed. The usual practice is to sow the early varieties along about the middle of August in shady situations. Be sure to keep the little seedling plants in a thrifty condition; transplant about the 15th of September in rows five feet apart and an equal distance apart in the rows; keep them well watered and hoed. The late or summer fruiting crop is usually sown about the first of the year in frames or pot beds to insure protection from frost; plant out and cultivate after frost danger is past and cultivate as for winter crop.

The more prominent sorts recognized commercially are as follows:

Sparks' Earliana. An early, smooth, bright red tomato of good size. It has been developed in the light warm soil of southern New Jersey, where every effort is made to market tomatoes at the earliest possible date; fleshy, solid, and excellent for shipping purposes.

Chalks Early Jewel. A large, smooth, fine flavored, extra early sort. Indeed, it is so hardy and vigorous in growth that early planting can be made in the open ground. The tomatoes come in good-sized clusters and are uniform in size and shape. The fruits are deep through from stem to blossom end; the solid flesh is entirely free from hard core, streaks, or blemish. The ripe tomatoes are of a scarlet color.

Stone. Fruit large and deep; bright scarlet; smooth, ripening evenly to the stem without a crack; exceedingly solid and firm-fleshed, of the finest quality; one of the best for canneries.

Ponderosa. This is one of the largest varieties; although somewhat irregular in shape; quite a favorite in northern portions of the State for canning.

Dwarf Champion. An early and distinct variety, medium in size, plant of dwarf and compact growth; popular in the warmer interior regions.

Early Richmond. A favorite winter variety with Los Angeles gardeners in frostless districts.—[California Cultivator.

DRUNK AGAIN.

Mistress of the House to Servant: Bridget, what happened to the milk, did it get sour?

Bridget: No, mum, it got drunk.—[Dublin Times.

Winsel's Garden Calendar

NOVEMBER

FLOWER GARDEN. Plant the bulbs of Hyacintha, Tulips, Narcissus, Easter Lilies. Ask for our special Bulb List. Pansies, Stocks and Sweet Peas may be sown this month. We have the following plants ready for delivery. Pansies, Centolina, Shasta Daisies, Pyrethrum, Lobelia and Gaillardia at 25 cents per dozen. Carnation plants, 75 cents per doz.

FIELD GROWN ROSES. Two year old, established in pots. Sixty varieties, including the Pink Cherokee, 35 cents each, $3.50 per dozen. Balled roses out of field, same price.

VEGETABLE GARDEN. Sow Peas, Beets, Carrots, Cabbage, Lettuce, Parsnips, Radish, and plant Onion Sets and Rhubarb Roots.

LAWNS. Put in your lawns with our Kentucky Blue Grass and White Clover Seeds. We carry the best grades only.

SHEEP MANURE. Free of weeds and odorless. Gives immediate results. Delivered anywhere in Los Angeles, Pasadena or Hollywood for $2.25 per hundred lbs.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING. Estimates and plans furnished.

OUR FREE CATALOG. Giving directions how and when to plant every thing.

VISIT OUR NURSERIES. Southwest Corner Washington and Figueroa Streets, Los Angeles.

WINSEL'S SEED STORE

OUR NEW LOCATION, 211 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal. Near Second Street.

Plant Germain's Seeds Now

Everything for the gardener, farmer and poultry raiser. Send for our Free 1910 Seed, Plant and Poultry Supply Catalog.

Germain Seed and Plant Co.

326-328-330 SO. MAIN ST.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FIGUEROA STREET NURSERY

JAPANESE, EUROPEAN AND HOME PLANTS

52916 Bdwy. 9370

1203 So. Figueroa St., Los Angeles

If interested in flowers, send for our

IRIS

booklet (mailed free) describing some 50 varieties.

The Dean Iris Gardens, Moneta, California.

BULBS

For fall and winter planting; also Flower Seeds for fall sowing. NEW CATALOGUE just out; send for a copy. Now is the time to sow Payne's Royal Exhibition Pansy Seed, the best strain on the Pacific Coast. Giant Perfection Stocks and Christmas Flowering Sweet Peas. THEODORE PAYNE, Seedsman and Nurseryman, 345 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

J. DIETERICH'S NURSERY

1146 Wall St., Los Angeles

General stock of decorative plants constantly on hand. Renting of plants for hotel use, parties, etc., a specialty. Just received an assortment of Japanese Stone Lanterns ready for inspection.

F. Haussmann's Nursery

1940 West 22d Street

Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Rosebushes, Guavas, Choice Ferns and Baskets, small Ferns for Florists, cheap. Washington-La Salle ave. car to 22d. St.

Phones 71724 West 3076.

SNOW CONCEALS TRAIL OF MASSACHUSETTS ROBBERS.

Hold-Up Men Get Between Ten and

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N.D., OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. Those desiring personal advice should write to the editor of the department for particulars. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

A Day of Rest.

REST is as necessary to man as food and drink. If people would rest and relax and sleep more and eat less they would be much more healthy and live longer. The weekly day of rest is something more than a religious provision. Like so many of the laws of Moses, it is founded on a sound hygienic truth. During the French Revolution of the eighteenth century, when they tried to overturn all existing customs and regulations, particularly those relating to religion, setting up a prostitute to be worshiped in a temple, they changed the day of rest from one day a week to one day in ten, but they soon found that it did not work. Moses was about right.

People have many different ideas in regard to a day of rest. To run off to the beach on a Sunday morning, hanging on a strap in a crowded car, and come back in the evening with crying children and a worn-out wife, who has to go to work to cook the supper, is not a rest. Not by any means. It would be far better to fix yourself up a little nook in your garden, if you have one, or on a shady porch, and take a real rest, reading some good literature—such, for instance, as the Sunday Times Magazine. If some of the clergymen had their way there would, however, be no magazine for you to read on Sunday morning. The objection to Sunday papers, on the ground that it makes people work on Sunday, is one of the most illogical arguments put forward in favor of Sunday observance, for of course most of the work on a Sunday paper is completed before midnight on Saturday.

When we come to the observance of a certain day as a day of rest, that is quite another story. The Times recently devoted a column and a half to a report of a largely attended meeting at the Simpson Auditorium, called to protest against a Sunday law for California, which members of the Protestant clergy are demanding. Addresses were delivered by prominent preachers of the Jewish, the Seventh Day Adventist and the Seventh Day Baptist churches, and a well known ex-judge acted as chairman of the meeting.

Just as almost every color is used by some nations as a sign of mourning, so every day of the week is observed in some countries as a day of rest, or a holy day. In America millions of Jews and hundreds of thousands of Seventh Day Adventists and Seventh Day Baptists, besides a few of the other denominations, observe the first day of the week as well.

festly be a gross injustice to require these people to observe the first day of the week as well.

The appeals for an observance of the first day of the week are always based on the Bible. Yet, in the whole New Testament, from Matthew to Revelations, there is not a passage enjoining the observance of the first day of the week—or any other day—as a holy day. The nearest is the statement that after the death of Jesus his disciples were in the habit of gathering together on the first day of the week, to eat a meal in memory of their departed Lord, much as some of our present-day clubs meet weekly for various purposes. At this meal—which has since been transformed into a piece of bread or a wafer and a glass of wine—the participants would sometimes indulge in gluttony, for which they are chided in one of the epistles.

Nor was the Jewish law of the real Sabbath—the seventh day of the week—upheld by Jesus in the strict sense of its interpretation by some modern Protestant clergyman, for when chided for gathering and eating wheat on the Sabbath day He declared: "The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath."

The change in the observance of the seventh day to that of the first day of the week was made by the Emperor Constantine, in the year 321 A. D. He did not establish it as a holy day, but as a day of rest for those who work, much as we now have eight-hour-a-day laws, and he excluded from its provisions the agricultural classes. Up to that time the Christians had usually observed the Jewish Sabbath.

This same Constantine was not altogether just what you would call a Y.M.C.A. young man. On the contrary, he was an able but bloodthirsty person. He was never really a Christian, but had imbued a superstitious belief in the symbol of the cross. Down to the close of his life he maintained many pagan superstitions, and sought to combine the worship of Christ with the worship of Apollo, having the name of one and the figure of the other stamped on his coins.

* * *

A Sensible Article.

IT is interesting and encouraging to note that the leading magazines continue, with increasing frequency, to publish articles on the subject of the care of the body. It is true that some of these articles are diluted rot; others concentrated rot, but there is a growing tendency to publish really good stuff on this subject.

For instance, in the Scrap Book for October was an article that might have been lifted bodily from the Care of the Body department, so eminently sound in all respects is it. The title and sub-titles are as follows:

"How to Order a Dinner—If We Knew What We Should About Food, and Used Our Knowledge, We Would Never Be Sick—Yet the Rules of Diet are Simple—Blood That Is Perfectly Pure Is Immune from the Attacks of Germs, and Pure Blood May Be Had by Eating Food Which Contains Just the Right Proportions of Organic Salts and Nutriment—Doctoring Internal Derangements by Carefully Selected Food, Instead of by Medicine, a Possibility of To-day."

The author is Brander de Rennes. In his opening paragraph he sensibly writes:

"The incipient cause of all diseases is the food we eat. If we always ate exactly the proper food, with just the right amount of organic salts and nutriment, we should never, under any circumstances, be ill, for the body would then be immune to the attack of any germ. The blood that is perfectly pure cannot be infected. There is nothing in it to sustain a microbe; as disease microbes are scavengers, they can only subsist and increase in blood and tissues that contain accumulations of waste matter, and as blood and tissues are made impure by improper or excessive food, it is plain that proper food would insure against disease. If we broke a bone, or wounded the flesh in any way, healing then would be swift and easy. We should all live to be very old, barring accident, and our souls would pass out of our bodies like an exhalation of the breath when our course was run. We should not, however, live forever, as is the theory of some, for death is natural. But we should all live out our natural span of years, and be perfectly comfortable and happy into the bargain."

The author goes on to discuss the liver, the fasting cure, the art of breaking a fast, eggs a dangerous food, water drinking, and salad vegetables, which abound in the organic salts.

* * *

Treating Tuberculosis.

THE Seventh Annual Report of the Barlow Sanatorium for consumptives has been received. This sanatorium, located in the Chavez Ravine, within about a mile of the geographical center of Los Angeles, has grown to be quite a little village. A special appeal is made for subscriptions, as the institution is conducted at a loss, the charge of $5 a week not nearly covering the expenses, which averaged $9 per week, exclusive of all permanent improvements, gifts, and deductions.

The report says: "This average cost per patient is higher than heretofore, due probably to two factors. First the higher price of foodstuffs, especially meat, eggs and butter, and second, the increased wages of employees." If the sanatorium would feed its patients less meat, eggs and butter, and more raw green stuff, abounding in the organic salts, that aid in elimination and assimilation, it would be an advantage, not only financially but hygienically. Also, the patients could find light wholesome exercise in cultivating food plants.

The report states that tuberculin has been used "somewhat more than before," although it is added: "We continue to consider tuberculin the least important of the weapons in common use against tuberculosis and employ it in carefully selected cases only." Yes, indeed. Here is an extract from the Herald of Health (London):

"It is a remarkable fact that Koch, after his discovery of tuberculin, inoculated himself with it and as it 're-acted,' he decided that he was tuberculous. He lived for 20 years afterward and then died of heart disease! So he was guilty of a terrible blunder in the introduction of his cure and more recently of an obstinate idea that bovine tuberculosis was not transmissible to human beings, which idea was afterwards found to be erroneous by a Royal Commission, and then, unhappily died convicting himself of a flagrant error of diagnosis in regard to his own tuberculin used upon himself."

Apart from this, the Barlow Sanatorium is a deserving institution, and worthy of support on part of those who are able to help their less fortunate fellow-men.

* * *

Nerve-Wrecking Noises.

PERHAPS in course of time—say in a thousand years or so—we may eliminate some of these raucous street noises. They are bad enough for the well and agony for the sick. We must not be too hopeful, however. We are told that it required more than two thousand years for the Chinese to learn that they could get roast pork without burning down a pigsty. A correspondent writes:

"I'll suggest that while many things are being done to quickly care for the victims of accident or assault, one horrid thing always viciently attacks my good temper—the great gong on the ambulances, while the perhaps dying victim is being hurried along as rapidly as possible in the most comfortable possible conveyance for the purpose—and while silence would be as soothing to the sufferer as a well upholstered litter, the driver of the vehicle every few minutes and for minutes at a time will clang that terrible gong with a diabolical force and suddenness that would make the sufferer jump to his feet if he were able to do so. Is this done sooner to put an end to the poor fellow's agonies before he reaches the overworked surgeon?"

Another hideous noise that should be abated, or diminished, is the infernal racket made by that instrument of torture, the motorcycle. How anyone can find pleasure in riding a machine of this kind, while it makes a noise like a boiler factory, is something that the editor of the Care of the Body is utterly unable to comprehend.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)

Oxypathy

Again Triumphant

All that medicine CAN do is to call a halt and give [nature] a chance to rally her forces, although frequently [the] organ while trying to help another. You might as [well] bugles in place of bayonets as drugs in place of food and [the] AIR.

The relief of disease is no longer a matter of [pills], few powders or potions, we have got beyond that. Nearly [all] of our energy and brain-power must be devoted to the [one] and POSITIVE task of keeping our bodies so strong and [well] some and vigorous that they can defy disease.

Disease is largely if not wholly caused by the lack of OXY-GEN in the body, for the human system is then deprived of power to ward off disease.

The crowning glory of all man's conquests has been [the] covery for utilising the full benefits of Ozone or Oxygen, fully acknowledged the only perfect eliminator of disease.

What has heretofore prevented the universal use of [Oxygen] for the cure of disease has been the inability to get [enough] of it into the system. To reach the seat of the complaint a quantity of oxygen, in an inexpensive manner has always been a puzzle.

THE OXYGENATOR SOLVES THE PROBLEM

It is the ONLY method of restoring to the body its [natural] supply of OXYGEN, and scientists have found that 95 per cent of the vital force of the human body is derived from the OXYGEN WE BREATHE.

The greatest instrument that has ever been invented for [appropriating] the oxygen of the air and compelling the [human] body to absorb it, is the Oxygenator.

The Oxygenator is the most powerful Oxypathic device [ever] placed in the hands of the public for self treatment, and has just received the GOLD MEDAL in Canada, on that account.

The wonderful strides Oxypathy is making is well illustrated in the following case where the OXYGENATOR cured

Infantile Paralysis

Oswego, N. Y., Oct. [illegible]

The Oxygenator Co.,

Gentlemen:—One year ago, our little son JACK, who was [then] 2 years old, suddenly lost all use of his left leg. The physician who was called in assured us that he would be all right in [about] six weeks, but you can imagine our feelings when the [weeks] dragged into months with no change.

After eight months we decided to change physicians. The second physician diagnosed the trouble as that dreaded disease INFANTILE PARALYSIS, encased the leg in a plaster of Paris coat which was kept on for three months, then he was no more helpless than ever. On Sept. 10th we purchased an OXYGENATOR and used it for the first time that night, the leg being as cold as marble, there being no circulation whatever. After the third night's use of the OXYGENATOR, little Jack exclaimed himself by saying, "Papa, I like this, because it makes me feel so good and warm."

The circulation had become re-established and the leg that had been as cold as marble was now as warm as any part of the body. After five day's use of the OXYGENATOR we were very much astonished to see Jack, who had been placed upon the floor, get up on his feet and walk across the room.

He has gained continually since that time, and is now growing stronger every day. We feel his complete recovery now a certainty. It is with gratitude we remain.

Yours,

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. SIMONS, 247 W. [illegible]

To those who are sick from any cause whatever, the OXYGENATOR is WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD. It is a doctor in your home ready instantly to respond to any distress.

THE OXYGENATOR never wears out, never needs repairing and frequently saves its cost in a single siege of [illness].

Flood Your Whole System With Oxygen

till your sickness is gone forever.

The very minute you apply the OXYGENATOR to your body you start in action the greatest curative method of the present century, and the healing goes steadily on till every function of organ is in tune with the great LAW OF NATURE, and you are really LIVING.

Call and let us show you our local indorsement, and [you] will thank the day you heard of it.

The Oxygenator Is Not Expensive

It is sold on easy terms and will save its cost many times. In the OXYGENATOR you get your money's worth. No one can estimate the value of PERFECT HEALTH. Hundreds have lost, and then recovered it. We have testimonials from hundreds, saying, "I would not part with my OXYGENATOR for ANY MONEY."

Let us prove to YOU that what we say is TRUE. We will show you proof right here at your own door. Why should you continue to suffer?

So. Cal. Oxygenator Co.

322 Story Bldg. Los Angeles

Sixth and Broadway. Phone [illegible]

Hours 9-4 daily Monday evenings

HYGIENIC ADVICE BY MAIL

By Harry Ellington Brook, N. D.,
Editor Care of the Body.

How to cure yourself of chronic disease by the Natural Method.

For particulars and terms, send stamped, directed envelope to Harry Ellington Brook, Box 612, station C, Los Angeles.

CANCER

Removed Without the Knife.

Fee $10 Any skin cancer cured in ten days. Breast Tumors our specialty. 5 doctors. Expert Specialists. Consultation free.

THE [illegible] CO.

Rooms 220 and 225 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main, Los Angeles

Care of the [illegible]

(CONTINUED FROM [illegible])

[illegible] Diet Cure.

OME people have a queer [illegible]. For instance, one of the [illegible] hygienic advice, was asked to [illegible] to his diet. In reply he [illegible] dieted."

In reply it was explained to [him] whatever he eats is "diet," [whether] corn bread, or three French [rolls]. Diet is without question the [most] objects that affect the care of [the] how well you may live otherwise. [All] our suggestions may be, no [matter] by exercise and breathe fresh [air], if wrong in quality or quantity [you] ably suffer for your mistake. [You] pect to be able to make a good [job] om a poor quality of wool as [from] man body from poor food, or [from] necessary qualities.

Some people say: "Oh, yes, I [know] did not do me any good." We [have] ried a scientific, properly [balanced] medicinal foods, abounding [in] at feed the nerves and promote [assimilation]? If not, then you [should] at you have tried the diet cure.

Having had an experience of [years] Europe and America, the editor [of] ody does not hesitate to declare [that] man ailment that cannot be [cured] anic disease is too far advanced [to] ed—by a careful regulation of the [diet]. Remember that what you eat to[day] alking around tomorrow.

Yet we find some medical fools [still] on telling people to "eat anything [you] hat seems to agree with you."

Many people seem to think that [a] iet involves great hardship and [suffering]. otherwise. It is true that for a few [days] aching void" on giving up stimulants, r condiments, to which one has [become] ut in a short time, when real hunger ppetite is experienced (perhaps for the arly youth) and when all the faculties nd the mere act of living is a joy o realize what those miss who sit [down] day, with jaded appetite, to the ecause it is meal time.

* * *

The "Martial Tread."

T is encouraging to note an in[crease] walking on the part of the American lubs are being formed all over the years ago it began to look as if we the use of our lower limbs. As it is much tendency on the part of men [and] et that they are walking animals when they want to go a few blocks.

Much interest seems to have been readers of the Care of the Body in t[his]

No One Need Suffer From Poor Eyes

If They Do, It Is Their Own Response.

If any reasonable care they will retain their strength a healthy condition. Eye [illegible] the result of eyestrain and abuse. Any [illegible] dy treated with the same neglect would [illegible] neglect the teeth and they promptly decay. [illegible] n or back and lameness at once results. [illegible] aker organ than any other portion of the body. [illegible] IGHT, CATARACTS, CONJUNCTIVITIS, [illegible] HER DISEASES THAT EITHER MEAN TOTAL [illegible] AN EXPENSIVE TREATMENT FOR THE [illegible] By study of the eye and my years of experience [illegible] do for the eyesight what few others can. [illegible] ision has been restored by my treatment. [illegible] rch out the cause of the eyestrain and [illegible] tion at that point. I learn the cause of the [illegible] the remedy there.

If you want the right thing for the eyes, [illegible] come and see me.

No extra charge for the examination.

Dr. McCleery Special [illegible] Over [illegible]

PILES CURED

Right HOME pain by u TRO DI[illegible]

which combine Electricity and Di[latation] re a permanent, lasting cure for P[iles], oids, Constipation, Lumbago, Ga[llstones], estion and all diseases caused by [poor] ation. Our appliances are sold in[to] ilators and one battery to the set. ontract use thirty days, and if not irely satisfactory return to our office ill refund the purchase price. Could any air? We mean this. Call or write for booklet

ELECTRO-SURGICAL APPLIANCE CO.
Rooms 406-408 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
441 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

SN[illegible]

LIVED MORE THAN CENTURY.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 596.)

The Diet Cure.

SOME people have a queer idea in regard to diet. For instance, one of the consultants of the editor of hygienic advice, was asked to give particulars in regard to his diet. In reply he wrote: "Diet? I have never dieted."

In reply it was explained to this correspondent that whatever he eats is "diet," whether it is three pieces of corn bread, or three French meals daily.

Diet is without question the most important of all subjects that affect the care of the body. No matter how well you may live otherwise—no matter how good your suggestions may be, no matter how liberally you may exercise and breathe fresh air—if you habitually eat wrong in quality or quantity, then you must inevitably suffer for your mistake. It is as reasonable to expect to be able to make a good durable suit of clothes from a poor quality of wool as it is to make a sound human body from poor food, or food that is lacking in necessary qualities.

Some people say: "Oh, yes, I have tried diet, but it did not do me any good." Well now, have you ever tried a scientific, properly balanced diet, including the medicinal foods, abounding in the organic salts that feed the nerves and promote assimilation and elimination? If not, then you cannot truthfully say that you have tried the diet cure.

Having had an experience of over forty-five years in Europe and America, the editor of the Care of the Body does not hesitate to declare that there is no human ailment that cannot be cured—or where organic disease is too far advanced greatly ameliorated—by a careful regulation of the food that is eaten. Remember that what you eat today is talking and walking around tomorrow.

Yet we find some medical fools like Woods Hutchinson telling people to "eat anything you like" or "eat what seems to agree with you."

Many people seem to think that adopting a rational diet involves great hardship and deprivation. Quite otherwise. It is true that for a few days one feels an "aching void" on giving up stimulating food, or drinks, or condiments, to which one has become accustomed, but in a short time, when real hunger instead of mere appetite is experienced (perhaps for the first time since early youth) and when all the faculties become keener and the mere act of living is a joy, then one begins to realise what those miss who sit down three times a day, with jaded appetite, to their regular meals, because it is meal time.

* * *

The "Martial Tread."

IT is encouraging to note an increased interest in walking on the part of the American people. Walking clubs are being formed all over the country. A few years ago it began to look as if we should soon lose the use of our lower limbs. As it is, there is still too much tendency on the part of men and women to forget that they are walking animals and to take a car when they want to go a few blocks.

Much interest seems to have been aroused among readers of the Care of the Body in the article recently published, describing the walking feats of the editor, as a youth and young man, in Switzerland and England. Here is another communication on the subject, from a correspondent, who signs himself "Infantryman:"

"I note with considerable amusement the enlightening remarks of your Santa Barbara correspondent on the subject of your walk across the Alps, said walk consisting of a distance of 42 miles made in 12 hours time. The remarks of the Channel City man afford a good illustration of the old adage that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. Having become possessed of the scrap of information that the drill marching cadence of the United States infantry soldiers is at the rate of 120 steps to the minute, your correspondent takes it upon himself to prove your statement false or greatly in error because 120 steps to the minute equals only 3½ miles per hour. He fails to state the length of the step, which is 30 inches, but this is not the point. The joke lies in that this correspondent seems to think that a drill floor or parade ground marching step is the one used on long marches, showing this by the statement that the halts are at the rate of ten minutes per hour, another miscellaneous scrap of information, unfortunately for your correspondent alone in its glory, hence the laughable errors in the letter.

"The march pace for drill is first of all not a 'dog trot' by any stretch of the imagination, but merely a brisk walk, with the step a trifle shorter than the experienced walker takes—particularly one of the editor's build. Second, the drill pace is not used at all in marches over country roads, where the column has some distance to make, and it is clearly evident that your correspondent never saw a body of troops anywhere except on a city street. The instant a column gets its position and is fairly started on its journey the command 'route step' is given. The men take their own gait, carry their rifles as they choose and the step is instantly broken, the short-legged adopting the gait most suited to their build, while the 'split-up-to-the-neck brethren—ye editor, for example—swing out with a longer and a trifle slower step than the drill pace.

"An infantry soldier on the march carries on his person one rifle, weight about 9 pounds, belt full of ammunition, bayonet, shelter half—portion of a shelter tent—poles and pins for the same, blanket, poncho, haversack, canteen full of water, entrenching tool, which may be a pick, a short-handled shovel or an ax, and a first-aid packet, total weight around 30 pounds. The average march of infantry is about 3 miles per hour, which with halts included makes the actual progress average from 2¼ to 2½ miles per hour. The average march for a day is 15 miles. With long trains following the column, the rate is less, being about 12 miles.

"At the drill rate—which your correspondent thinks is the march used by troops on the hike—the infantry would make a little less than 3½ miles per hour, the equivalent of 120 steps to the minute. To compare the progress of a column of infantry, the men encumbered with heavy hot packs and the speed adapted to that of the slowest members with the work of which a well-trained walker is capable is nonsense and proves nothing. As well compare the army wagon train in speed with the progress of a light buckboard, holding both of them to a walk, which is a very flexible term.

"I can see nothing in the walk of the editor's except an example of what a man in good physical trim is capable of doing and which my own experience shows is entirely within the possibilities. To doubt that a well-trained man is capable of walking 42 miles in 12 hours is to admit one's ignorance of matters pedestrian, while to quote figures for slow-moving infantry as a proof that such a walk is impossible is like quoting the figures of speed for a funeral procession as proof that Nancy Hanks could not have made the records ascribed to her."

* * *

Fighting for Medical Freedom.

AMIDST all this discussion in regard to trusts, there is one, the most dangerous and pernicious of all trusts, to which reference is rarely made. This is the Medical Trust, masquerading under the guise of the American Medical Association, a trust more dangerous and more pernicious than the others, just in proportion as life and health are of more importance than property.

While The Times has a national, indeed a world-wide, reputation, as a fearless and tireless advocate of the open shop in business, it is perhaps no exaggeration to say there is not a publication in the United States that has done more for the cause of medical freedom—the open shop in medicine—than the Care of the Body department of The Times. For a year—fifty-two weeks—the leading article every week was headed "Medical Legislation," aimed against the closed medical shop in the State. Since then we have seen osteopathy fully recognized, an osteopath being today president of the State Board of Medical Examiners, and California alone among the States has in the last Legislature legalized the practice of "naturopathy," or the nature cure.

During the past year the editor of the Care of the Body—although strongly urged to do otherwise by friends whom he holds in high esteem—has persistently called attention to the danger of the establishment of the closed shop in national medicine, under the form of a "Bureau of Health." Of late some of those who are aiming to establish this board have been trying to throw dust in the eyes of the people by asserting that opposition is based on interested or mercenary motives—that the opposition is backed by the patent-medicine people and by quacks. Well, now, if that is so, the editor of the Care of the Body will certainly not be accused of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 598.)

No One Need Suffer From Poor Eyesight

If They Do, It Is Their Own Responsibility

If any reasonable care be given the eyes they will retain their strength of vision and a healthy condition. Eye diseases are almost all the result of eyestrain and abuse. Any other part of the body treated with the same neglect would fail to do its duty. Neglect the teeth and they promptly decay. Overuse the leg, or lack and lameness at once results. The eye is a much finer organ than any other portion of the body. Hence, POOR SIGHT, CATARACTS, CONJUNCTIVITIES, TRACHOMA AND OTHER DISEASES THAT EITHER MEAN TOTAL BLINDNESS OR AN EXPENSIVE TREATMENT FOR THEIR CURE.

My study of the eye and my years of experience enable me to do far the eyesight what few others can. Many a case of [illegible] has been restored by my treatment of the eyes.

I search out the cause of the eyestrain and start the correction at that point. I learn the cause of the poor eyesight and find the remedy there.

If you want the right thing for the eyes, and rightly-fitted glasses, come and see me.

No extra charge for the examination.

Dr. McCleery Specialist and Optician. Fifth and Broadway Over Owl Drug Store.

PILES CURED

Right in your own HOME, without pain or publicity by using ELECTRO-THERMO DILATORS, which combine Electricity and Dilatation, and are a permanent, lasting cure for Piles, Hemorrhoids, Constipation, Lumbago, Gastritis, Indigestion and all diseases caused by poor circulation. Our appliances are sold in sets of four dilators and one battery to the set. With our contract use thirty days, and if not found entirely satisfactory return to our office and we will refund the purchase price. Could any offer be more fair? We mean this. Call or write for free illustrated booklet.

ELECTRO-SURGICAL APPLIANCE CO.,
Rooms 408-409 I. W. Hellman Bldg.,
451 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

NaturAID

YOU—whose hand signs the checks—or who wants to.

YOU—whose mentality and personality shapes and dominates agriculture, mining, commercial, or other world improving enterprises, business, factories, labor, politics, homes or society, etc., or who wants to.

YOU—whoever you are, whose O.K. commands respect enough to be honored in every nook and corner of the world—or who wants it to.

YOU—it is to whom this heart to heart talk is addressed.

Dear fellow deserted of the almighty natural law which so equitably and compensatingly governs and energizes nature—all within the universe—of which we equal and free born humans (the very highest organic earth-bound manifestation of this law,) and our comparatively tiny planet, Earth, are but infinitesimal parts.

Indeed, you know that I am making no mistake in thus addressing you if you are indisposed, pained, feeling ill, diseased, no matter the name, or where located from the top of your head to the soles of your feet, you may just as well understand now, HERE as HEREAFTER, that the equitable, compensating feature of almighty, natural law plays no favorites and is no respecter of person, either financial, social, political, or otherwise, paupers and kings alike must inevitably pay the terrible exacting penalty, ugly-faced, body-weakening disease, dishonorable failure and miserable short life for continued disobedience to this law.

See the point? Think it over, then, before your vitality (fire of life) burns too low to be rekindled, drop everything and come right up to Dr. J. Adolph Petter's NaturAID health preservation and natural healing institute, and have your entire mental, structural and vital bodily organisms again reharmoniously attuned with the organizing principle of almighty natural law by NaturAID (the unprocurable elsewhere, all that is harmless natural and good embracing) system for attaining and maintaining LOVELY FACED, VIGOROUS BODILY HEALTH, HONORABLE OPULENT SUCCESS AND LONG, HAPPY LIFE, truly all that is worth while in life. CONSULTATION, DIAGNOSES AND ADVICE FREE.

REMOVED to entire top floor

Pantages Theater Building

536 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone, F7102. Formerly Mercantile Place
The time for personal visits from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Sundays. Saturdays until 3 p.m.
ESTABLISHED FIFTEEN YEARS.

Eyes Cured by Science Not Medicine

Until recently it was supposed that muscular disease of the eye could be cured by drugs.

"Drugs merely deaden the pain caused by strain of eye muscles.

It is now proven that ocular refraction is governed by mechanical science—that the eye muscles resume their normal position by a proper fitting of glasses.

Today, doctors, instead of resorting to drugs, or calling upon eye specialists using "dope," send their patients to an expert oculist who relieves eye distress without pain by gentle readjustment of the muscles.

If your eyes distress you, it would be well to call here and let us examine your eyes and give permanent relief.

C. C. LOGAN, Medical Oculist, 512-513 Grant bldg., Northwest corner 4th and Broadway.

Drs. Steele & Steele

The Renowned Skin and Feature Specialists

Are now performing their wonderful work at 966 Market street, San Francisco, Cal., where daily demonstrations can be seen of their marvelous skill. These great physicians positively cure the most obstinate cases of skin diseases in a very short time. They correct ill-shaped noses, projecting ears, double or ill-shaped lips, scars, indents, receding chins, hanging cheeks or chops, exaggerated expression lines, drooping mouth corners, falling or overhanging brows, puffy eyelids, sunken eye circles. These experts, who are the acme of perfection in their art and skill, round out hollow cheeks, thin necks, shoulders, busts, arms, hands by their own method in a wondrous manner. This is the immediate process which is permanent. They remove WRINKLES, pittings, moles, warts, freckles, hair difficulties and all other disfigurements.

U C

The personal element that enters into our practice is a powerful factor in our success. We give each case our earnest personal attention; and take an intense interest in every pair of eyes we examine. Optics is our constant study and the relieving of some unusual defect our greatest pleasure.

J. P. DELANY, Optician
ESTABLISHED HERE 15 YEARS
Headquarters for Artificial Eyes. 309 S. Spring St.

Vibro Electric Treatments

With the Clover Leaf Vibrator, electricity is a microbe killer—medical electricity and vibration combined is a nerve, bone and muscle tonic—cures neuralgia catarrh, lumbago, partial paralysis, insomnia, nervous diseases, stomach and liver troubles, diseases of women, rheumatism and all rectal troubles. Vibrators for sale. 417 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. Phone Main 7142.

DROPSY

We can positively cure your case, no matter how many doctors have failed. Also gallstones removed in twelve hours. No knife.

F. E. CHAMBERLAIN
New Zealand Herb Dr., 114 E. 4th St., L. A.

Dr. Cook's Nature Cure

A system that cures by removing the cause, always unsuspected, often remote; effective in cases of Bright's, Diabetes, Nervous and Heart Troubles; Goitre and its complications often relieved. Constipation yields readily. Watch for next week's talk. 9 to 12, 1 to 5 daily.

506-7 Majestic Theater Building. F-1940.

SNOW CONCEALS TRAIL OF MASSACHUSETTS ROBBERS.

Hold-Up Men Get Between Ten and

Pittsburgh football team, tonight said the death of Rudolph Munk would not change the policy of Pittsburgh regarding football.

"While we regret such things," said Thompson, "it cannot influence the game one way or another. Munk should never have been allowed to play. I was afraid something of the

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12.—Sunday, to

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 597.)

sympathizing with either of these interests. At the same time, when you are in a dirty and desperate fight you must not be too particular about the kind of weapon you seize upon. As to quacks, let it be remembered that nearly all the miserable scoundrelly advertising quack doctors in this country have diplomas of the regular school hanging in their offices. Otherwise they would be pounced upon and persecuted and prosecuted as honest irregular healers are today. However, it would be far better to have a few quacks than to confine the practice to one favored school, just as it is better to have a few "Holy Rollers" and Christian Scientists than to have a State-established church.

Reference has been made in these columns during the past few months to the National League for Medical Freedom, recently formed, with national headquarters in New York. Branch headquarters of the league for Southern California have been established at No. 503 Homer Laughlin Building, Los Angeles. Henry M. Newmark, secretary.

The editor of the Care of the Body again urges his numerous readers all over the country to give their hearty support to this movement, and furthermore, to put their candidates for the national Legislature on record as to their standing in regard to this most important question.

In Los Angeles, during the past few weeks the homeopaths, the naturopaths and the eclectics have each adopted strong resolutions as protesting against the proposed establishment of a National Bureau of Health, as being opposed to medical freedom. Dr. J. F. Barbrick, an eclectic physician of Los Angeles, was recently reported in The Times as saying:

"We have had a good deal of talk lately about the independence of medicine. To my mind the one supreme argument against having a national bureau established by political doctors of the allopathic school who are seeking special privilege and a pernicious and un-American paternalism, is that there is absolutely no demand on the part of the people for the organization of a government medical trust.

"The people do not want it and no physician, outside of those who are to be specially protected by it, would for a minute countenance a plan designed to exclude any system of healing. I call it a medical ill, and we will have to fight to prevent it from becoming endemic, epidemic and pandemic. It will destroy us like a pestilence if we do not arouse ourselves in protest against this unprofessional, unsafe, and entirely uncalled-for measure.

"The old school has always tried to hold its own by medical compulsion in some form. I hold that a man has exactly the same right to his choice in medicine that he would have in his choice of religion or politics. Anything which aims to deprive a man of this right is an impertinent infringement upon the rights of American citzenship.

"It is bad enough that the old school should have the statutes of most States tied up in the way they have without giving them a new national stranglehold upon the throats of all other practitioners."

• • •

"Free Treatments."

WHAT curious people are those who really believe they may get "absolutely free treatments" from so-called healers. How do they suppose that these men can afford to pay hundreds, or thousands, of dollars every month for advertising, and then give treatments free?

The way it works is usually this: The free sample package is quickly followed by another larger package, C.O.D., for several dollars, and after that soon comes another. If the recipient refuses to pay he is threatened with litigation or exposure, and usually pungles up, to prevent further annoyance. It is on this trait of human nature that these fellows count.

The fools thus easily bilked deserve all they get—and then some.

• • •

Common Sense Versus "Bugs."

THE San Francisco Chronicle recently said, editorially:

"The best security against the assaults of malefic germs is not by destruction of these germs, but the strengthening of the power of the human body to resist them."

Excellent good sense, this. It might have been taken from the Care of the Body department. It is encouraging to see the "lay" press expressing such sensible ideas on the subject of health and disease, while the "regular" medical fraternity has gone insane on the "bug" superstition.

• • •

"Regulars" and Quacks.

THE California State Board of Medical Examiners has caused warrants to be issued against six quacks of San Francisco for practicing without a license. This crusade began after the finding of the cruelly mutilated body of a girl killed by a San Jose abortionist.

Meantime, remember that all the scoundrelly quacks whose notices are flaunted in the faces of the public by papers that do not have sufficient self-respect to reject them have in their offices diplomas of the "regular" school. Otherwise, they would not be allowed to practice.

The "regulars" say they cannot touch these men, because they have diplomas. If they were really sincere they could as easily find some means of getting at these people, by legislation or otherwise, as they do of persecuting and prosecuting honest healers, who are doing good to their fellow-men, instead of doping them with poisons, injecting them with virus, or cutting them up.

• • •

A Sense of Humor

"EVERY time the baby looks into my face he smiles," said Mr. Meekins.

"Well," answered his wife, "it may not be exactly polite, but it shows he has a sense of humor."—[Tid-Bits.

• • •

Another Book by Elizabeth.

"LESSONS IN LIVING" is a book of 185 pages by Elizabeth Towne. (Published by Elizabeth Towne of Holyoke, Mass.) A good portrait of the author forms the frontispiece. Elizabeth Towne, leader in "New Thought"—of which that which is new is not true, and that which is true is not new—is by no means "such stuff as dreams are made of." On the contrary, she looks like a happy and healthy German hausfrau. She doesn't look as if she lived on love alone, by any means. Elizabeth knows how to produce books that sell among her class of people, although the market for this kind of stuff must be getting somewhat glutted.

The editor of the Care of the Body would be glad to criticize this book, but he must confess that he does not understand what it is all about, or what it means. Moreover, the editor ventures the opinion that none of these "New Thought" writers themselves know what they think they mean. Their writings are "words, idle words"—a diarrhoea of words and a constipation of ideas. The reading of them makes you feel sleepy and giddy, as one may imagine the unfortunate horse must feel who is condemned to plod around all day in a brick mill. As, for instance, here is a sentence which is just about as good—or as bad—as any of the others in this or any other books of the kind:

"The consciousness of self in relation to the whole universe and God is called cosmic consciousness—the consciousness of the cosmos."

This is as clear as mud, is it not? We might twist it around half a dozen ways, and it would be equally meaningless. As, for instance: "The Cosmos of the Consciousness is a Conscientious Cosmogony called God." But, oh, pshaw! what's the use? These good people remind one of Dickens's old lady who found so much comfort in "that blessed word Mesopotamia." "Omnis ignotum pro magnifico."

Mrs. Towne makes the following quiet dig at spiritualists: "It is a fact that nearly every devoted spiritualist one meets is anything but positively healthy and wealthy on the material plane."

Here are some sensible remarks, at the close of the book, on the subject of "Mahatmas." These, it should be explained, are semi-divine creatures who are supposed to roam about the mysterious recesses of Central Asia, where they have no sanitary plumbing and never take a bath:

"There are times and occasions when you can learn very much more from a baby than you can from the oldest Mahatma that ever posed.

"Don't despise the child and worship the Mahatma. Don't stumble over the sticks and fall into the brooks while you are gazing adoringly at some self-styled 'master.'

"Don't believe everything you hear from persons who pretend to high places and superior knowledge.

"They may be pretending and they may not.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 599.)

Battle Creek Treatments
are given at the Glendale Sanitarium rooms by trained nurses under the direction of a physician, 424 S. Broadway, Rooms 1013-17.

German Naturopathic Institute
324 West Eleventh, near Grand Ave. Tel. Broadway 3896. Dr. Carl Peters, Prop., Mrs. Dr. H. Peters practiced 25 years Nature Cure and Obstetrics. Prevented many operations. Easy child-birth. Private home before and during confinement. Consultation free from 8 to 4. Evening and Sunday by appointment.

ELASTIC STOCKINGS
To do good must fit perfectly. The material is equally important. Our rubber is the strongest and freshest. Our silk and linen of the very best grade. We guarantee the goods, the work, and the fit.
A. F. WATTS,
Truss Specialist
Suite 315 Mason Building—Fourth and Broadway.

Chronic Diseases
Special Attention to RHEUMATISM, DISEASES OF THE SKIN, KIDNEYS, BLADDER and PROSTATE.
DR. W. F. THURSTON (London, Edinburgh and Giessen, Ger.) Broadway Central Bldg., 424 S. Broadway, Suite 706-707. Formerly of Hot Springs, Ark.

CONSUMPTION CONQUERED—Many sufferers in various States have found relief and cure through the use of a new remedy. The dread White Plague has been conquered even in the last stages. Positive proof of wonderful success. Your loved ones may be saved from their impending doom. Tuberclecide completely eliminates the Tuberculosis Germ from the human body. No hypodermics. No nostrums. Investigate our claims and begin treatment before it is too late. Treatment at home surrounded by home comforts. Call or write for full particulars. TUBERCLECIDE COMPANY, Rooms 702 and 703 International Bank Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

DR. FRANK LAMB WILLSON
NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Practice limited to Eye and Nerve Disorders. Suite 422 and 423 Exchange Bldg., Cor. 3rd and Hill Sts., City. A8418. Formerly 340 Bradbury Bldg.

Free Practical Instructions Relative to the Subject of Heal
and Diseases will be given in a course of
Free Public Health Lectur
every Sunday 8 p.m. at the N. O. Institute, 1139 W. 7th street near Bixel street, by Dr. Paul Bauer. All interested in an education which must lead to a comprehension of all factors and forces governing physical and mental well-being are cordially in New subject every Sunday.

Kindolac
THE WONDERFUL NEW INFANT FOOD.
Gives the Baby Health and the Mother Rest.
Pure cow's milk, modified. Dry, convenient, sanitary and satisfying. Kindolac is strengthening and nourishing, and makes strong, healthy, happy babies. Indorsed by noted physicians and nurses everywhere. Now on sale at principal drug stores of Los Angeles. Price 50 cents per full pound.
The Dry Milk Company
1751 Edgemont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

RHEUMATISM
Free Booklet on treatment and diet. Read it and you will fully understand your case and cure yourself quickly. Call at any of the Sun Drug Co.'s stores or write to
URICSOL CHEMICAL CO.
300 No. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles Cal.

CANCER
If you have Cancer or Tumor, internal or external, consult Dr. G. G. Garrison, 314 West Fourth St., Hotel Sherman, Room 201.

California Health Institute
S. E. COR. GRAND AVE. AND 11TH ST.
All diseases successfully treated by the latest scientific Naturopathic methods—Bloodless Surgery, Chiropractic, Massage, Osteopathy, the Swedish Exercises, Herbal and Hot Baths, etc. All branches taught and operations performed.
DR. GREEN, 10 to 3 and 7 to 8. 7 to 8.

Toric Kryptok Lens
The greatest invention of the age, giving perfect vision at all distances. No confusion of sight by looking at objects of different style. They cost a little more than the ordinary glass lenses, but the elegance and comfort to the eyes far exceed the price. I guarantee a guarantee for a perfect fit, by the latest method.
DR. A. POLASKY, Oculist and Optician.
Phone—Main 6011. 309½ South Broadway

DR. GOSSMANN'S Hygienic Institute
NATURE CURE
1013 SO. GRAND AVE. Home Phone 10[illegible]
The Pioneer Naturopath, Dr. L. Gossmann, has successfully treated Chronic Diseases, in the last 20 years in Los Angeles. Consult him before you give up. Consultation free from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THE FOOD DOCTO
Edited by the Food Expert, Dr. Julius P. Shoen.
Containing many interesting and instructive articles on the curative power of natural foods. Teaches how to select and combine foods for your good from the standpoints of economy, pleasure, health, power and longevity. Given a complete solution of the high-cost-of-living problem.
Write for a free copy today to
FOOD DOCTOR, 320 W. 57TH ST., N. Y.

Morphine Habit Cure
The wrecked condition of the nervous system is restored to normal condition, the craving for the drug is removed, and a permanent cure is brought about without any shock to the nervous system, and without sickness or pain, and without interfering with the patient's business or social duties. Call or write to
DR. BAHRENBURG, 433 South Broadway.

Dr. Louis C. Heller,
Extracting Specialist
403-4 Security Bldg.
Practice Limited to Extraction of Teeth.

$1.50
Why suffer with headache? Fitting glasses? We fit the best grade reading (stock) lenses in gold-filled frames complete for $1.50; also at highest grade actually made to order) lenses at moderate prices. Consultation free. Open evenings.
FLEMING, 331 S. Broadway

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 598.)

"But in either event they can pass on to you none of the wisdom which God has passed on to them."

The book is printed in large type that is pleasing and restful to the eyes.

* * *

Lessons from Life.

THE following signed article by Harry Ellington Brook, editor of the Care of the Body, appeared a few weeks ago in the New York weekly, Life, under the heading "Some Opinions of an N. D." Life is not only humorous and artistic, but is doing valiant work in combating medical follies and tyrannies:

"The medical profession may be roughly divided into two classes: First, those practitioners who prey upon the misfortunes of suffering humanity and bleed their patients for all they can be persuaded to give up. Second, physicians who conscientiously practice the errors they have learned in medical colleges. The latter class do far the most harm, because they are greatly in the majority.

"For physicians as a class I have a high regard. It is, or should be, the noblest of all professions. I am proud to include a number of physicians among my friends. For 'regular' medical practice I feel profound aversion and contempt. I presume the 'regulars' entertain the same feeling in regard to my views. It is their privilege. However, they should remember that I have good authority for my doctrine, for over a thousand years ago Hippocrates, the father of medicine, declared: 'Nature cures, not the physician.'

"In an old comedy, which used to delight our forefathers, the hero, Felix O'Callaghan, defines the practice of medicine as 'the act of amusing the patient while nature performs the cure.' In that sentence the dramatist (unwittingly, perhaps), embodied a truth. Here is another rather neat definition of medical practice: 'Putting drugs, about which they know nothing, into stomachs of which they know less.'

"In many respects the profession of medicine resembles the priesthood of the Middle Ages. Like the priests, the doctors seek to keep the people in ignorance and to scare them in order that their prestige—and their prerequisites—may be maintained. The entire doctrine of contagion, infection, epidemics and quarantine is founded on superstition. The political doctors are now seeking more power in a department of bureau of health. In this they are being aided by a misguided committee of one hundred, composed of laymen. I should regard the establishment of such a bureau as a national calamity. While the doctors are thus organizing, it is about time for 'laymen' to do a little organizing for their own protection. Here is an extract from an editorial in an English journal called The Hospital:

"'It is cruel to flatter the lower classes by leaving to them the decision in matters which concern the public health and safety. The average working man or woman is entirely incapable of forming a valid, conscientious objection to vaccination or any other hygienic procedure.'

"The above quotation is typical of the contempt of 'laymen' expressed by the medical profession. I would respectfully call their attention to the following statement made not long ago by Dr. A. O'Leary of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia:

"'The best things in the healing art have been done by those who never had a diploma—the first Caesarian section, lithotomy, the use of cinchona, of ether as an anesthetic, the treatment of the air passages by inhalation, the water cure and medicated baths, electricity as a healing agent, magnetism, faith cure, mind cure, etc.'

"To this it might be added that the medicos invariably claim the credit for these methods, after they have adopted them as 'ethical.'"

* * *

Fighting for Medical Freedom.

AMIDST all this discussion in regard to trusts, there is one, the most dangerous and pernicious of all trusts, to which reference is rarely made. This is the Medical Trust, masquerading under the guise of the American Medical Association, a trust is more dangerous and more pernicious than the others just in proportion as life and health are of more importance than property.

While The Times has a national, indeed, a world-wide, reputation, as a fearless and tireless advocate of the open shop in business, it is perhaps no exaggeration to say there is not a publication in the United States that has done more for the cause of medical freedom—the open shop in medicine—than the Care of the Body department of The Times. For a year—fifty-two weeks—the leading article every week was headed "Medical Legislation," aimed against the closed medical shop in the State. Since then we have seen osteopathy fully recognized, an osteopath being today president of the State Board of Medical Examiners, and California alone among the States has in the last Legislature legalized the practice of "Naturopathy," or the nature cure.

During the past year the editor of the Care of the Body—although strongly urged to do otherwise by friends whom he holds in high esteem—has persistently called attention to the danger of the establishment of the closed shop in national medicine, under the form of a "Bureau of Health." Of late some of thos who are aiming to establish this board have been trying to throw dust in the eyes of the people by asserting that opposition is based on interested or mercenary motives—that the opposition is backed by the patent-medicine people and by quacks. Well, now, if that is so, the editor of the Care of the Body wil certainly not be accused of sympathizing with either of these interests. At the same time, when you are in a dirty and desperate fight you must not be to particular about the kind of weapon you seize upon. As to kuacks, let it be remembered that nearly all the miserable scoundrely advertising quack doctors in this country have diplomas of the regular school hanging in their offices. Atherwise they would be pounced upon and persecuted and prosecuted as honest irregular healers are today. However, it would be far better to hav ea few quacks than to confine the practice to one favored school, just as it is better to have a few "Holy Rollers" and Christian Scientists than to have a State-established church.

Reference has been made in these columns during the past few months to the National League for Medical Freedom, recently formed, with national headquarters in New York. Branch headquarters of the league for Southern California has been established at No. 508 Homer Laughlin Building, Los Angeles. Henry M. Newmark, secreary.

The editor of the Care of the Body again urges his numerous reade rs all over the country to give their hearty support to this movement, and furthermore, to put their candidates for the national Legislature on record as to their standing in regard to this most important question.

* * *

Child Marriages in America.

WHILE we are talking about child marriage in India, it might not be a bad idea to pay a little attention to similar conditions that are creeping into this country, since the large increase of immigration from Southern Europe.

In New Jersey recently a girl of Italian parentage was arrested for not attending school. She was only 15 years of age, yet she had a child at the breast. She told the judge she didn't see how she could attend school and attend to her baby at the same time, but he informed her that the law must be obeyed or she would be punished.

It is not, however, only children of foreign birth who marry young in this country. Especially are such marriages common in the Southern States, where girls ripen earlier. In Georgia recently two girls, aged respectively 11 and 12, were married to young men of 21 and 22. Habeas corpus proceedings were instituted by the father of the girls in an effort to separate the two couples.

The father would better have instituted proceedings with a good stout hickory cane.

ELK STOLE THE GRAIN.

Thefts of oats and other grains from the Kingsbury Camp on the west portal of the Laramie-Poudre tunnel were explained last night when watchers discovered a herd of eleven elk, led by a monster buck, devouring the grain.

Will Kingsbury, who was on guard, says the animals are the largest he has ever seen and were quite tame.

This is the first time in recent years that elk have approached so near civilization, and old families on the Poudre say that their presence predicts severe winter.

Men at work on the tunnel report deer and bear are numerous, and all are on the lookout for a huge cinnamon bear which chased some of the workmen into camp last Thursday night. The bear is said to have taken up his headquarters near the tunnel two years ago.—[Greeley Correspondence Denver Republican.

POORLY PAID.

A country rector, coming up to preach at Oxford in his turn, complained to Dr. Routh, the venerable principal, that the remuneration was very inadequate, considering the traveling expenses and the labor necessary for the composition of the discourse. "How much did they give you?" inquired Dr. Routh. "Only five pounds?" repeated the doctor. "Why, I would not have preached that sermon for fifty!"—[Bric-a-Brac.

For Rheumatism and Nervousness

A Santa Ana, Cal., druggist says: "A customer came limping in, his knees badly swollen with Rheumatism. I persuaded him to try a pair of Electropodes. Three days later he came back happy and said: 'I would not take $20 for my pair of Electropodes.'"

Your health and comfort are worth many times the price of Electropodes. Why not give them a chance to cure you? Electropodes eliminate all excess uric acid, and cleanse and purify the entire system. They strengthen nerves, increase circulation and cause each organ to perform its duty properly.

You can try Electropodes entirely at our risk. Following is the contract which druggists sign:

DRUGGIST SIGNS THIS CONTRACT

The purchaser of Electropodes is granted the privilege of returning them within 30 days, and the purchase price ($1.00) is to be refunded upon the following conditions: They are to be worn according to directions for at least 25 consecutive days, and then if not satisfactory, to be returned in original box.

Druggist's Signature .....

At druggists; or by mail, postpaid. If your druggist cannot furnish Electropodes, send us $1.00, and we will see that you are supplied immediately. State whether for man or woman.

WESTERN ELECTROPODE CO.

237 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

THE DEAF CAN HEAR

If you are deaf or hard of hearing, do not fail to send your name and address today and get our Electrophone on

30 DAYS HOME TRIAL

It is truly a wonderful little instrument, perfected to such a degree that the deafest person can hear the faintest sound and enjoy all the pleasures of church, theater, public speaking of ordinary conversation. Over 10,000 in use. Enthusiastic testimonials from responsible people. Almost invisible when in use. Makes you hear and gradually restores your hearing. If you are deaf or hard of hearing, be sure and write at once.

STOLZ ELECTROPHONE CO.

217 CENTRAL BUILDING LOS ANGELES

Naturopathic Institute and Sanatorium of California

(INCORPORATED.)

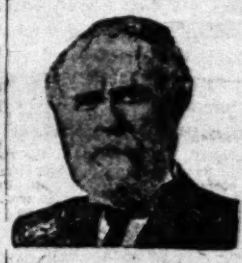
556-558-560 South Hope street, Between Sixth street and State Normal School, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

The Institute and Sanatorium is centrally located, two blocks west of Central Park, on the quietest section of South Hope st., between Sixth street and the State Normal School, and can be reached by the Washington street, Crown Hill and Brooklyn avenue cars. Several other cars pass within a block. The Sanatorium has large open porches and a nice secluded garden.

The rooms for patients are bright and sunny and steam-heated. Treatment rooms are sanitary, modern, sunny, warm and equipped with the best and latest Naturopathic Therapeutic agencies. ELECTRIC LIGHT, HOT AIR, VAPOR, ELECTRICITY, SUN, HERBAL, NEEDLE AND SHOWER BATHS.

We give Massage, Swedish Movements, Osteopathy, Chiropractic (vertebrae adjustment.) Orthopedic Surgery, and all Hydropathic Treatments.

DR. CARL SCHULTZ, President; DR. ELLEN SCHULTZ, Secretary and Treasurer. Phone Main 3213; Home 7345.



DR. LUTHER M. MARSTON'S School of Metaphysics

Teacher and Healer

Students taught the science of health and of mental and Christian healing.

We treat and cure all kinds of diseases pertaining to either body or mind. Bad habits, weaknesses and abnormal conditions soon corrected by either present or absent treatments. Special treatments for business success. 2299 West 28th St., between Gramercy Place and Cimarron St. Office

BUNYONS Instantly Relieved

and lasting comfort guaranteed by using

My Bunyon Shield

It reduces swelling, stops friction and irritation and keeps the shoe in shape, not necessary to wear larger shoe. The shield is of pure flexible dental rubber and made to fit each individual case. A plaster cast impression of joint necessary. Don't go through life suffering. Corns, bunions and ingrown nails yield to my treatment. Dr. A. J. BOWELL, Chiropodist, 304 Mason Bldg. Phone F1920. Lady attendant.

ALFREDUMS EGYPTIAN HENNA FOR GRAY HAIR

The genuine English preparation. Restores Natural Shades. Harmless—Quick. Never fails. Sold for 30 years. At druggists $1.00, or send cheques to Alf by American Agents, Langley & Michaels Co. San Francisco

OZONE INSTITUTE

Dr. Eugene P. Wellard,

Chi-Ro-Prac-Tor and Health Scientist.

The cause of all disease removed. Nervous disorders of women a specialty. 611½ South Hill street. Consultation free.

Elastic hosiery and abdominal supporters knit to order. Fresh stock, first-class work, perfect fit guaranteed. We have just received new machinery and additional help from the East and can now fill orders promptly.

We also carry a large line of trusses and have had several years' experience in fitting and adjusting them.

Many of our customers are sent us by physicians. Ask your family physician about us. Our prices are always reasonable. Lady attendant.

We also carry a line of crutches, batteries and invalid chairs, and invalid and hospital supplies generally.

Keniston & Root

432 S. Hill St.

Radium Sulphur Springs

Colegrove, Los Angeles

Take Bath in Liquid Sunshine

It sparkles and foams like champagne. Drink the most radioactive mineral water. It keeps you young, purifies blood, revivifies, invigorates your whole body. HOT BATHS cure rheumatism, colds, asthma, poor circulation, paralysis, diabetes, stomach, liver, kidney, bladder, blood, Bright's, nervous and female troubles. Makes skin velvety, hair silken. Physician in charge. Send for booklet. Water delivered. Take Main-st. cars direct to springs.

SNOW CONCEALS TRAIL OF MASSACHUSETTS ROBBERS.

Pittsburgh football team, tonight said the death of Rudolph Munk would not change the policy of Pittsburgh regarding football.

"While we regret such things," said Thompson, "it cannot influence the game one way or another. Munk should never have been allowed to

THREATENS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 13.—Sunday, to

Send for Our College Poster

To put up in your den or room. A poster full of fun, beautifully lithographed in five colors; size 11x28. Art store value 75c. Send us the small reproduction of this poster contained in every pound box of ROUGH HOUSE CHOCOLATES, also send ten cents in stamps to cover mailing, and we will send you the Poster.

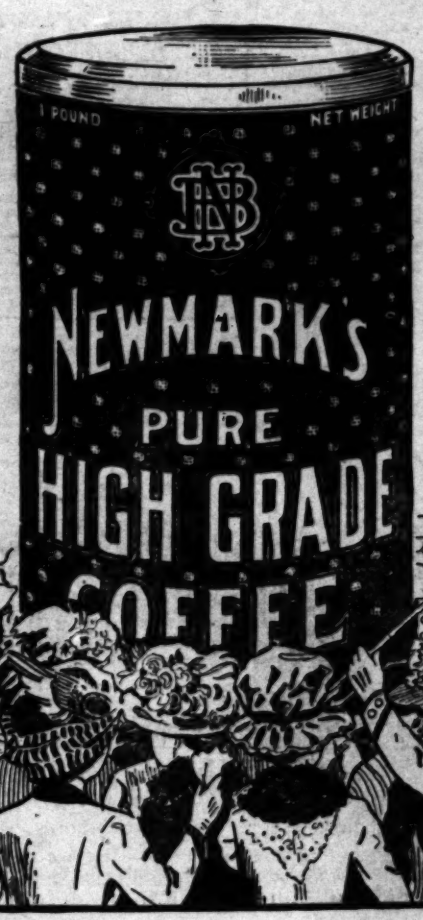
ROUGH HOUSE Chocolates

From East to West, no other chocolates like "Rough House"—no chocolates finer, or made of more expensive materials. Particular care is taken in the packing, so that each box is tempting and inviting. Sold at all dealers.

BISHOP & CO. OF CALIFORNIA.

MOTHERS ADV.

Unanimously Elected!



TO FIRST PLACE IN THE HEARTS OF OUR HOUSEWIVES.

The delicious rich, mellow, and distinctive flavor of Newmark's Pure High Grade Coffee Never Varies

Plumbing of Quality

OF all the rooms in the house, the bath should be the daintiest and cleanest. A less modern bathroom encourages cleanliness and adds an air of refinement to the

Your bath may be made beautiful and ive by havi install "Standard" anteed plu fixtures. This surpasses all o grace and b design, witho sacrifice in or sanitary And the guar your protec against defect terial or wor ship.

"Standard" ware installed by our reliable costs no more than non-guaranteed fixtu inferior workmanship.

Can you afford to go elsewhere for your pl

James W. Hellman

719 S. Spring Street
LOS ANGELES, CAL.